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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Nixon profited from real estate deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's auditors have concluded he made a $117,370 profit on a 1970 San Clemente land deal, but the President paid no taxes on it, saying other lawyers and accountants told him at the time there was no capital gain.

Nixon disclosed this Saturday as he released a mass of personal financial data and allowed inspection of his tax returns. He asked congressional experts to judge whether he owes back taxes on the California land sale, and whether he acted legally in claiming huge tax deductions for donation of his vice presidential papers to the government.

If the House-Senate taxation committee decides against him, aides said Nixon would voluntarily pay back taxes. These could amount to more than $250,000, plus interest.

The half-million-dollar deduction for donation of the papers is the chief reason Nixon has paid minimal federal income taxes since taking office — including less than $6,000 in the last three years.

His tax returns also show he reported no gain in the complex San Clemente land transaction with friends C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp. No money changed hands in the deal, but a mortgage was canceled on the portion of the estate Nixon kept.

Moving to answer a swirl of allegations about his personal finances, the White House issued a stack of statements, reports, audits and 50 private documents in what Nixon called the most comprehensive and exhaustive financial disclosure ever made by a president.

"The confidentiality of my private finances is far less important to me than the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the President," he said in a written statement.

His statement recited the "false rumors" he said the released material would rebut:

"...That campaign contributions were converted to my personal use, that campaign funds were used in the purchase of my home in San Clemente, that I have hidden away a secret $1million investment portfolio, that I sheltered the income on which my daughter, Tricia, should have paid taxes, and that $10 million in federal funds was spent on my homes..."

The data he supplied did answer many questions — but the President himself acknowledged that he also raised new questions and probably would spark more controversy, saying:

"Even the men who have advised me in these matters and who have prepared by financial records, statements and tax returns have disagreements of professional opinion among themselves."

The data Nixon made public, and the tax returns he allowed newsmen to inspect but not make photocopies of, spotlighted the tax questions.

The major points to emerge:

—An audit he ordered last summer concluded he had a $117,370 gain on the December 1970 sale of a portion of his San Clemente, Calif., estate, to a pair of close friends. He said he reported no capital gain at the time because other tax lawyers and accountants, using different methods and valuations, told him he made no profit.

—Likewise, he said questions have been raised about his lawyers' advice that he could legally claim $482,019 in deductions from 1969 through 1972 on donation of his vice presidential papers and thus reduce sharply his federal income tax bill.

—Nixon said he was asking the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to independently review both the capital gain and donation issues and decide whether "my tax returns should have shown different results. Aides said the committee had agreed, and Nixon said, "I will abide by the committee's judgement."

—Presidential aides said if the committee decides against Nixon, he will file amended returns and pay the additional tax of up to $250,000. That is more than three times the total federal income tax he has paid since taking office — $72,682 for 1969, $793 for 1970, $878 for 1971 and $4,298 for 1972.

—An analysis of data from his tax returns shows he pocketed as taxable income $89,000 of the nearly $200,000 he received as an expense allowance for official purposes during his first four years in office.

—Documents revealed he had paid no state income taxes on his presidential salary. Like all elected federal officials, Nixon is exempt from District of Colombia income taxes. He is a voting resident of California, but his lawyers said they have legal opinions that he is not liable for the estimated $64,000 that would be due if he paid state income taxes there.

—Nixon's net worth has more than tripled since he went to the White House, increasing from $307,141 in 1969 to $988,522 in 1973, according to an audit which listed him last May with bank deposits of $430,000 and real estate valued at $964,000. None of these new net worth figures jibes with any previous White House net worth accountings.

—Auditors traced much of the net worth increase to profitable real estate dealings, including a secret joint venture in Florida with daughter Tricia.

Christmas puppy

For those who feel that Christmas is still the season for kindness and goodwill, a sad-eyed puppy from the Sedalia Animal Shelter, such as the one above, might be an excellent gift for a youngster. Poundmaster Dennis Rogers said that any dog that has been at the shelter for more than five days may be purchased for $5, regardless of the size or breed. A large number of dogs, representing all sizes and breeds are available at the shelter, located at 2900 West Main. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Dave Hamby)

weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or light snow today, turning colder after a high in the 40's. Colder tonight with a low from 15-25. Considerable sunshine but cool tomorrow with a high in the mid 30's.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.8; .2 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:51 p.m.; Sunrise tomorrow at 7:20 a.m.

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Oakland trounces the Kansas City Chiefs, 37-7. Page 10C.

House looks at speed limit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House will reconvene Monday to begin work on energy and campaign disclosure bills introduced in the special legislative session called by the governor.

The Senate won't meet as a body again until next week, but committee hearings are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three bills to lower the speed limit will be considered Monday morning by the House Roads and Highways Committee before the house convenes at 4 p.m.

One bill sets the maximum speed at 60 miles per hour and another sets it at 55 M.P.H. A third bill would allow the governor to set the limit at not less than 50. The maximum in the state now is 70 M.P.H.

Monday afternoon the House Judiciary Committee will begin considering the first of several campaign spending and contributions disclosure bills. Eight have been introduced in both houses.

The judiciary Committee will consider a bill to require the director or head of every state department, division, board, agency or commission, every legislator and every other public officer paid $12,000 or more a year, to file a statement of economic interest with the secretary of state.

Reorganization, a thorny topic all year, will get its first hearing in the special session Tuesday at 2 P.M. in the Senate Reorganization Committee.

Sen. William Cason, D-Clinton, has introduced a measure similar to one the governor vetoed, and Sen. Frank Bild, R-St. Louis County has introduced one favored by the governor.

The governor vetoed the Senate version, he said, because it required too much Senate consent of positions subordinate to the department directors. Cason and other senators have maintained they should have consent over several important positions below the department level, such as the finance commissioner, insurance superintendent and environmental commissions.

A majority vote would put reorganization into effect before the July 1 deadline called for in a constitutional amendment approved in 1972.

One reason he called the special session, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said, was to avoid having the bill approved in the regular session and have it go into effect in August. An emergency clause would put it into effect when the governor signs it, but that would take a twothirds vote — 23 in the Senate and 109 in the House.

Democrats have a 21-13 edge in the Senate and 97-65 advantage in the House. An election Dec. 28 will fill a seat vacated by a Republican.

Voting on reorganization has not been along party lines in the House, where a bill Bond preferred was approved 153-1 last year.

High rent may force Extension relocation

The free rent days for the Pettis County Extension Council are nearing their end. And, as a result, the Extension offices will probably be relocated by next summer.

C. W. Browning, director of the University of Missouri Extension Division for the Show-Me Area, said Friday the local council will have to pay slightly more than $10,000 a year rent beginning July 1, 1974, or move Extension offices from the Federal Building where they have been located since early in 1971.

"Unless something changes," said Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, Route 2, chairman of the local council, "we're going to have to find new office space. All of us (council members) know that this is an unreasonable price."

According to Browning, all agencies or organizations in federally-owned buildings, beginning July 1 next year, will have to start paying rent. Browning said the law requiring this was passed in 1971 but won't take effect until next year. The law also stipulates that the buildings are to be turned over to the federal General Services Administration, he said.

Browning added that the regional Extension Division was notified of the law about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Fairfax said the council hasn't decided where to relocate. "We haven't really discussed the situation yet. We do have some time before we'll have to make a decision," she said.

The local council is responsible for providing office space for county Extension offices, Browning said.

Mrs. Fairfax said that the council also will have to seek more funds from the Pettis County Court in its 1974 budget. The Council has not yet decided how much of an increase in funding will be requested, according to Mrs. Fairfax. The budgets must be submitted to the court for approval before the end of the year.

Looking on the brighter side, Mrs. Fairfax said, "I guess we have been fortunate these years — paying no rent ... it isn't too unusual that we'll have to start paying again."

Browning said the new law will affect only about "10 or a dozen" county Extension offices. The offices in the other counties are not located in federally-owned buildings, he said.

Israeli fatality count running much higher than expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stunned Israel learned Saturday that almost one-third more Israeli soldiers were killed in the October war than previously announced.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said 2,355 Israeli soldiers were killed between the Oct. 6 start of hostilies and Oct. 24, when the ceasefire took hold.

Fifty-seven more Israeli soldiers have been killed since the cease-fire in sporadic flareups of fighting along the Suez front and on the Golan Heights lines with Syria, the command added.

The new figures were announced after the Popular Democratic Front for the liberation of Palestinian, a Marxist guerrilla group, claimed in Beirut that its men hurled a grenade that wounded the Israeli military governor and another Israeli soldier in Nablus, capital of the Israeli-occupied Jordanian west bank.

Their conditions were not known.

Israel was startled Nov. 6 when the command announced that 1,854 soldiers were killed in the war. Saturday's announcement that the first figures were low jolted the country anew.

A military spokesman explaining the difference said 293 soldiers then classed as missing soldiers now are assumed dead, and 208 more bodies have been found on the battlefield since the war.

With Israel's 3 million inhabitants, the proportionate toll in the United States would reach about 168,000 — more than three times the U.S. death toll in Vietnam.

Neither Egypt nor Syria has announced casualty tolls.

But Egypt said for the first time Saturday that it will definitely attend the Middle East peace conference beginning Dec. 18 in Geneva.

In Washington, Vice President Gerald R. Ford reportedly told visiting Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that President Nixon is confident Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger can make headway in untying the Middle East tangle.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Teamster head meets with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tensions on the nation's highways eased Saturday after Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons conferred at the White House and got promises of more help for truckers crunched by fuel shortages and low speed limits.

After the White House meeting, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp went to Lamar, Pa., scene of one of the major protest points, and was cheered by drivers applauding the action in Washington.

The last snarl in Ohio, the other primary target of angry truckers, evaporated early Saturday when about 700 drivers pulled away from a truck stop on the Ohio Turnpike south of Toledo.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield also expressed sympathy with the drivers problems but said he was not sympathetic with their tactic of blocking major highways.

Meanwhile, a backer of a proposed national truckers strike predicted that 100,000 drivers still would stage a shutdown Thursday and Friday.

Fitzsimmons met for 50 minutes with President Nixon and then huddled for two hours with William E. Simon, new head of the Federal Energy Administration.

Fitzsimmon told the President and his energy chief that the truckers want speed limits raised to 60 miles an hour, 10 miles an hour faster than Nixon has proposed.

Simon said he would look into the speed limit request and push a probe of trucker charges that they are being gouged by high prices for fuel.

Simon also said he was investigating the availability of diesel and gasoline fuel for the trucks.

Nixon meets Fitzsimmons

President Nixon met Saturday with Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons at the White House to discuss the truckers' angry response to the energy situation. Fitzsimmons said that the drivers need the fuel "even if it means taking every pleasure car off the road." (UPI)

Proposal to Gov. Bond

Fair funding discussed

By KEITH A. OWEN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The amount of revenue which the Missouri State Fair takes in may become the biggest factor in how much it has to spend, depending on the decision of Gov. Christopher Bond, it was learned Saturday.

Bond is currently considering a request to restore $146,251 of the $184,163 State Fair budget cut recommended by his staff. However, the recommended cut is from the amount of general state revenue which would be allotted the Fair, while the restoration request seeks funds from the Fair's earnings.

What this boils down to, according to Ron Jones, secretary of the Fair, is that in order to get the full amount authorized by the state, the 1974 Fair would have to take in $836,251. The largest amount ever taken in by the Fair was about $750,000. That happened in 1971 when the Fair recorded its all-time attendance high.

Jones told The Democrat-Capital that the budget request submitted in October was $1,169,240 for the 1974-75 fiscal year beginning July 1. Of that, $479,240 was to come out of general state revenue while $690,000 was to be obtained through Fair revenues. Bond's staff recommended that the Fair be allowed to spend $690,000 of its earnings but that the state should contribute only $295,077.

On Friday, Commissioner of Agriculture James Boillot appeared before Bond to submit the appeal. Specifically, he asked that the Fair be authorized to spend $836,251 of its total revenue, assuming it could take in that much. With the appeal, the Fair's final budget request totals $1,131,328.

Jones revealed that the final total can be lived with because of a money-saving policy recently initiated. He said it involves the rotation of Fair vehicles rather than permanently assigning them to specific departments.

The Fair's annual budget, he explained, can be broken down to include expenditures in three areas — personnel, equipment purchases and repair, and Fair operations. The latter segment of the budget is the largest. The operations segment of this year's budget is $747,158, 73 per cent of this year's $1,018,528 appropriation.

Boillot told Bond that the appropriation for this year may not be sufficient. He said that the Fair may be forced to request an emergency appropriation of $48,000 before the end of the current fiscal year, but did not formally submit the request.

Boillot pointed out that the recommended reduction in funds, if sent on to the Legislature, would leave the Fair with a lower balance than any since 1970. He argued that if the $1,018,528 allowed for the current year is insufficient, how could even less money be sufficient for next year considering rising costs.

Jones said that although the budget request for next year (1974-85) was slightly larger than that submitted for the current

(Please see FAIR, Page 4A)

Little liking for 'Blue Laws'

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — Two proposals have recently been made for the state to utilize Bothwell Lodge: (1) Set up a statewide environmental education campus for secondary school students, the idea of State Fair Community College; and (2) Create a Missouri Center for Creative Thought and Cooperation, a kind of "think tank approach to solve state problems, submitted by the Missouri State Fair administration. Which, if either, do you favor?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

No. 1 ☐ No. 2 ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Last Sunday's Democrat-Capital survey stirred up only a 12 per cent reader response in favor of Missouri's Blue Laws. Those opposing them cited everything from inconsistency to inconvenience to support their views.

The question asked: "Several local stores were recently advised by the prosecuting attorney that they were in violation of the state's 'Blue Law' by selling certain goods on Sunday. Do you favor the retention of the Blue Laws?"

An unidentified reader who does wrote: "If a person can't remember to buy a loaf of bread or quart of milk on Saturday, he won't starve over the weekend. As so many people no longer believe in God, I will not stress the fact that the Sabbath was meant for a day of rest, but will say instead that I am sure that a great many store employes who are forced to work on Sundays (and legal holidays) to keep their jobs would much prefer to spend one day a week with the family. They have my sympathy."

One reader said "only drug stores (should) stay open" on Sundays. He added this: "They should close all stores on Sunday, and especially large chain stores. Also close all stores by 8 p.m. on week nights. One large chain store can use as much gas and light as the Christmas decorations on Ohio Street."

Frank D. Cook, 1203 South Massachusetts, voted "no" on the question. He said, "The real issue of 'Blue Law' is: Is [illegible]ght to sell on the Sabbath? [illegible]t is wrong, then to sell certain things is to legalize wrong. Restricting certain things can't make a wrong right. Either legalize whatever a merchant's license permits or close the door. This silly inconsistency and hypocritical Sunday merchandising is a travesty of justice. I say, either close all shops on Sunday or let the merchant decide whether the doors open and then sell whatever his license allows on the shelf — if the people ask for it."

Mrs. W. B. Anthony, 2605 Clarendon Road, said, "I think people should be able to buy whatever they need or wish on Sunday, as with any other day. Some people have more time to shop on Sundays, especially if they work six days a week."

A reader who asked not to be identified, said, "I see no reason for keeping the Blue Law in effect. Missouri has lost a lot of state and city tax on this law, as people go to neighboring states to shop. I am against it and always have been."

Vince McKune, 1401 South Barret, said, "I most emphatically believe that the 'Blue Law" should be ended. What is its purpose? Why is it evil or sinful to purchase a bag of balloons...for your child on Sunday? I am writing this on Sunday, and if I want to I can go out and get 'tanked up' on 3.2 beer if I drink enough of it. That is perfectly legal. I fail to see any rhyme or reason in this."

Finally, there was this response from a reader who did not wish to be named: "I certainly do not favor the state's 'Blue Law' because it is not uniform in what it covers, or in the stores' interpretation of what it covers and I feel it is an inequitable law.

"Last Sunday I went to a local grocery store where, along with some groceries, I picked up a can opener, which I needed that day; I saw some Christmas paper and put that in my basket; I saw a stuffed toy I wanted to give for a Christmas present, and I bought a roll of film. When I reached the check-out counter, I was told 'if you can't eat it, we can't sell it'...so out went the can opener, the Christmas paper, the toy and film. Just for my own curiosity, I drove across town to a department store and tried to buy film and a can opener. I was told there also that I could not buy these items on Sunday. However, I could buy any 'seasonal' item in the store, which included Christmas paper, toys, gift items, candles, decorations, etc. In my opinion, the stores should be allowed to sell all items on Sunday, or they should all be closed entirely...." she said.

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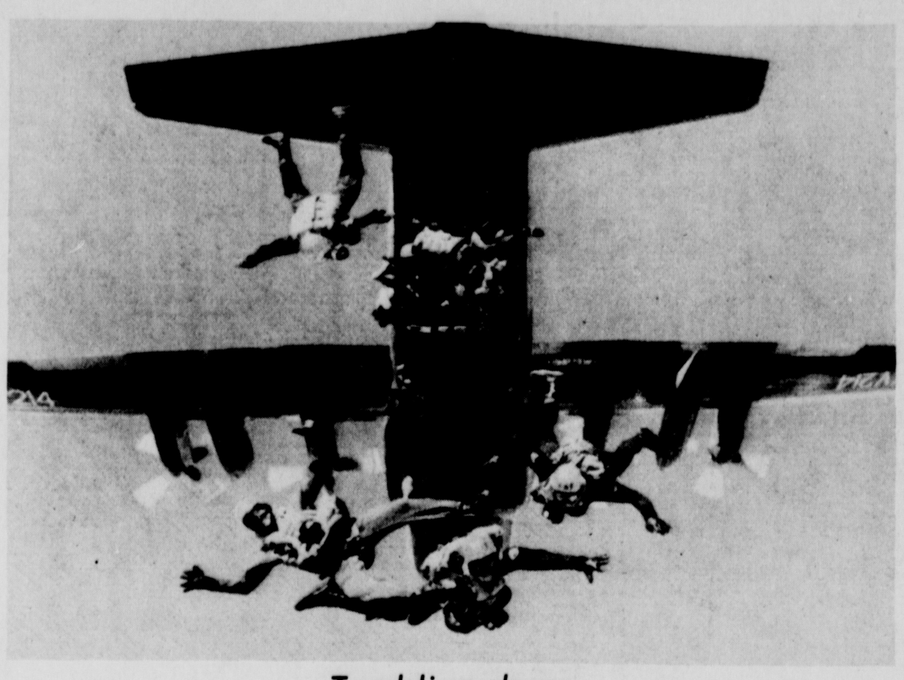
Shown above is Chuck Haley, OATS Area Supervisor for Pettis County, standing alongside a 14 passenger OATS bus which is operating in Pettis County. These buses operate on a semi-fixed schedule, and pick up OATS members who have made arrangements to ride at least 3 days in advance at their door and take them to medical appointments, shopping, visiting and on excursion trips within the county and to such cities as Kansas City, Springfield, Columbia, St. Louis and St. Joseph. Trips are planned in advance according to a schedule which was established by Mr. Haley and the OATS county committee. The schedule is based on the needs and desires of OATS members located in the county. To become an OATS member an individual must be 55 years of age (until January 1, 1974; then must be 60 years of age thereafter) or a handicapped person of any age, when certified by a physician as being unable to obtain a Missouri drivers license due to his handicap. The fee for joining is $6.00 the first year and $5.00 each year thereafter. Members then pay a nominal fee (4½ cents per mile) to ride the bus.

An extensive membership drive is now under way and will continue until April 1, 1974. Any current OATS member who signs up 5 new members between now and December 31, 1973 will receive their 1974 membership free. If they sign up 10 new members they will receive 2 years free membership renewal.

To become a member and find out more about how OATS can serve you, call the contact person in your area, Mrs. Pauline Jones, 347-5369; Mrs. Virgil Quint, 343-5456; Mrs. Dorothy Hinken, 527-3560; Mrs. Frankie Phillips, 826-4338; Mrs. Mary Tevebaugh, 568-3338; Mrs. Ethyl Eichholz, 347-5554; Mrs. Marguerite Davis, 568-3535; Mrs. Marian Butler, 826-0194 or the OATS office, 827-3000, Ext. 66.



Tumbling down

The Flights of the Falcons, the British Royal Air Force free-fall parachute team, makes a spectacular exit from a Hercules aircraft high over Britain during a recent display, adding to a combined total of more than 6,600 descents for the team. They are based at the RAF Parachute School at Abingdon, England. (UPI)

Lamar's new postmaster is ex-Sedalian

William T. Bodine, a former Sedalian, has been appointed postmaster at Lamar, Mo., it was announced this week by Clarence B. Gels', postmaster general of the 13 state Central Region of the U.S. Postal Service.

Bodine was recommended for the post by the Regional Management Selection Board. Bodine, 48, started work as a substitute clerk at the Sedalia post office in October, 1947, and was relief supervisor at Whiteman AFB from 1963 to 1972. He was promoted to postmaster at Climax Springs in March, 1972.

Bodine is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and served in the Navy during World War II.

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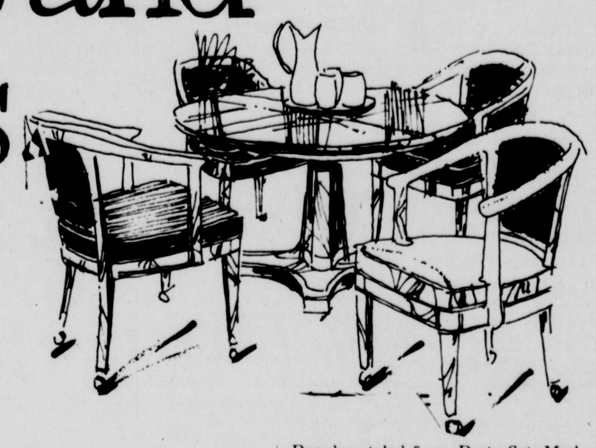

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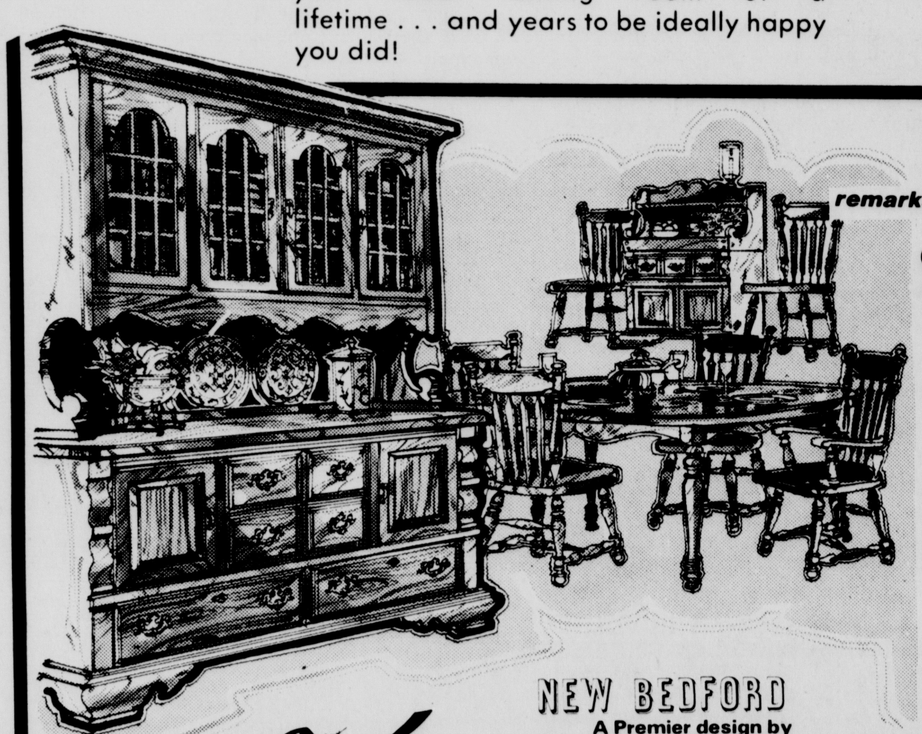
COME NOW! Choose! You have just 13 days to save 20 per cent to 35 per cent on your ideal dining room of a lifetime . . . and years to be ideally happy you did!



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Popular styled 5 pc. Party Set. Made of double cast aluminum and space age plastic that defy scratches, stains and knocks. The black finished Table is 48" round with a single pedestal similar to one shown. The chairs are covered in supported white Vinelle Plastic with black finish...on Shepherd Castors for easy moving. Use as a Dining or Party Set. It's by Keasher.

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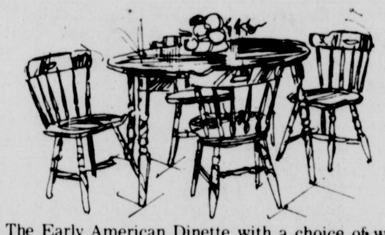

The Early American Dinette with a choice of warm Maple or glowing Pine. The round 42" Table extends for 54" and with a high pressure plastic top is resistant to dents, and accustomed to hard service. You'll find the chairs staunch but wonderfully comfortable. Save $56 on either of these 5-pc. sets.

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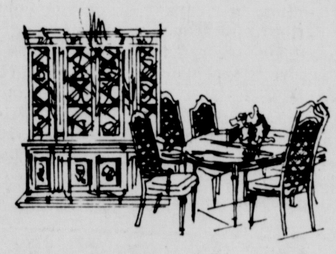
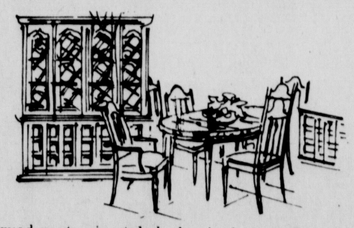


You'll find the boldness of this Spanish design exciting in its every aspect. Depth of carving — sweep of rising spiers, breadth of heavy plinth bases and richness of antique Pecan finish. But apart from the beauty, you can well be proud of the superlative cabinetry. Drexel is famous for its use of finest construction and finishing touches...the group includes a beautiful lighted China, a 54" extension Table (oval) with 2-20" leaves, and 4 side Chairs. 2-Arm Chairs. Cane back with ribbed mint green corduroy velvet covers. A $1,695.50 value.

8 Pcs. Now Just $1,358



Reserved party six styled pleasingly in a Traditional feeling, here's an 8-pc. grouping that's at "home" with any friendly mixture of furnishings. 6-tall carved effect high back Chairs with heavy Herculon beige terra cotta stripe covers. Oval extension Table and very impressive lighted China. All in sable Walnut finish. 8-pcs. Reg. $699. Low, at Dock price

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Not like the rest

WAC Private Joyce Kutsch, of Sarver, Pa., one of the first two women ever to be accepted for airbourne training, made her first jump Wednesday from a 250-foot tower at Ft. Benning, Ga. Only a few minutes after her WAC companion Private Rita Johnson made her first drop, Miss Kutsch was strapped into the harness for her turn. Both girls made a satisfactory landing on their first try. (UPI)

Sedalian is honored for work in Korea

Capt. Gordon Lazerson, 28, stationed at Seoul, Korea, with the U. S. Air Force, was the first American to be awarded a plaque of recognition from the Korean National Police (KNP) for his work with the organization.

Capt. Lazerson, son of Jay Lazerson, 33 Townhouse Manor, who travelled to Seoul to attend the ceremony, received the award on Nov. 23 at KNP headquarters in Seoul.

Capt. Lazerson is with the Office of Security Investigation and has been stationed in Korea for two years. His wife and two children are in Korea with him.

Christmas tree tradition is old

READING, Pa. (AP) — In 1804, the first Christmas tree in this country was set up by soldiers in Fort Dearborn, Ill. This year, Americans will use nearly 35 million trees during the holiday season, reports Robert Sullivan, president of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. and director of the national association.

The use of trees for celebrations began even before the Christian era, according to the U.S. Forestry Service. Ancient Eyptians used date palms to celebrate the winter solstice, or the shortest day of the year. From this day until summer, daylight increases daily.

To these ancients, the tree was a symbol of "life over death" — just as the sun is "reborn" in winter and begins to provide more light each day.

By 354 A.D., after Christianity became an accepted religion, church leaders had established Dec. 25 as a day for exchanging gifts, expressing goodwill, for merrymaking and feasting. Part of this feast included raising an evergreen bough to celebrate — as the Egyptians had — the return of the sun.

Through the ages, people all over the world have revered the evergreen tree. Norsemen, Celts and Saxons used these trees to ward off witches, evil spirits and ghosts.

Although this country is considered by many to be the originator of the Christmas tree custom, the "true Christmas tree" has been traced back to the 16th century in Germany. Since its earliest appearance it has always been decorated — at first with fruit, paper, cloth, sugar and wafers, later with cookies, stars, bells, angels, hearts, candles, ribbons, polished nuts, animal likenesses and beads. Popcorn, thought to be used at first to simulate snow, was a popular decoration in the 1800s. Toys, dolls and gifts were eventually added.

In this country, trees were first trimmed in the "German fashion." Bacon and hams were added — or if the tree could not support the weight of these real items, pictures of the foods were attached to the branches.

Today most of the food and candles have given way to electric lights, gaily-colored balls, artificial snow, tinsel, birds, miniature sleds and reindeer.

The tree most closely associated with Christmas is the fir — possibly because the balsam fir twigs, more than any other evergreen, resemble crosses.

But there are actually 24 commonly accepted varieties of Christmas trees — including the Ponderosa Pine, the Jack Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Norway Spruce and the Grand Fir.

Five species, notes Sullivan, account for three-quarters of all U.S. Christmas tree production: the Balsam Fir, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Eastern Red Cedar and the Red Pine.

"As long as diseases can be checked, insect pests controlled and cutting supervised, the public can be assured of live trees for years to come," Sullivan says. "As with any other crop, weed control and the proper use of pesticides are essential.

Even with plenty of trees for everyone, some would ban the Christmas tree because they consider it wasteful. Pres. Theodore Roosevelt forbade the use of Christmas trees in the White House, feeling their use was an environmental extravagance.

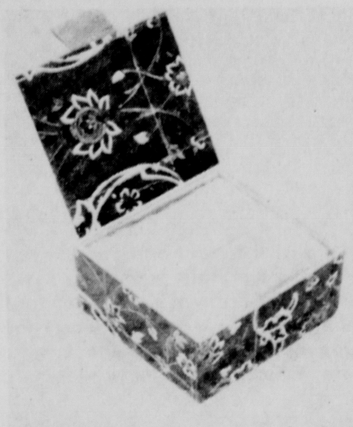
But one year, when Roosevelt's sons smuggled a tree into the White House, Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Forest Division, assured the President that proper harvesting of trees was actually good for the forests, and the Christmas tree returned to the White House.

C.W. FLOWER CO.

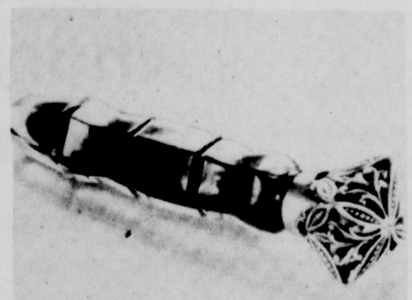
219 South Ohio, Sedalia — North Side of Square, Marshall

Estee' Lauder Gifts for Her!

Youth-Dew Luxury Suite $22.50



Youth-Dew Dusting Powder $6.50



Youth Dew French Purse Flacon $8.50

Youth-Dew Collector's Treasures $10.00

Girl Scout stocking stuffers

Stationery, sewing kits, bookmarks and jewelry all fit snugly into a Girl Scout stocking. Choose from an assortment of small gift items to delight any Girl Scout at Christmas. From .15 to .60.

Stop by our G.S. Department soon to choose the just-right stocking stuffer for your Girl Scout.

The Ski Cap

With pull down weather guard of 100% orlon acrylic in solid colors.

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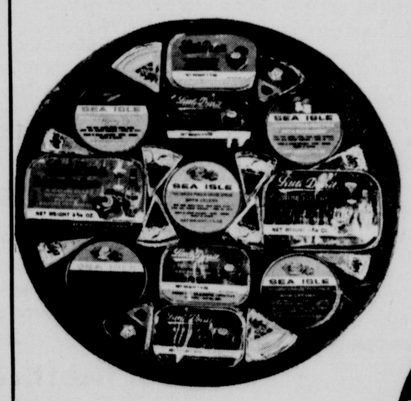
Men's Wear — Main Floor, Sedalia

Gifts of Good Taste



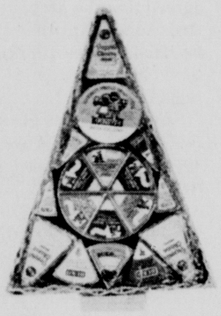
Right - The Cheese and Jelly Tray

7.50

Cheese Trays

Left: The 14 inch tray with many items. 11.50

Right: The tree basket tray with assorted cheeses. 5.00



All Attractively boxed and ready to mail - Hurry in for best selection.

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Also Marshall

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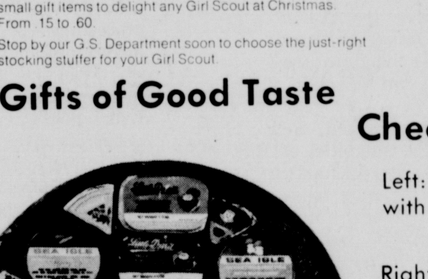


Small — 10 oz. Box — 20 pcs. Packed 1 doz. to the case — 2.25

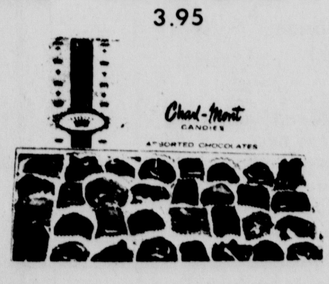
Large — 20 oz. Box — 40 pcs. Packed 1 doz. to the case — 3.95

PASTEL

Small — 10 oz. Box — 20 pcs. Packed 1 doz. to the case — 2.25

Large — 20 oz. Box — 40 pcs. Packed 1 doz. to the case — 3.75

Hand-Dipped Chocolates from Charl-Mont



Hills Miniature Fruit Cake

In Gift Box 1.85

Above—Assorted milk and dark chocolate with a variety of centers. 2.40 1 Pound

Left—Annaclairs, fluffy whipped cream centers with crisp pecan. 2.75 Pound

Candy—Lower Level and Marshall

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Left - Shirtdress of Trevira Star® polyester corded knit with contrast stitching.

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Left - Rib Knit placket front dress of Trevira Star® polyester

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Left - Real McCoy in 32-36A 32-38B 32-36C White 5.50

Right - Flower Charms Halter Bra 34A & 34-36 B & C White 6.50

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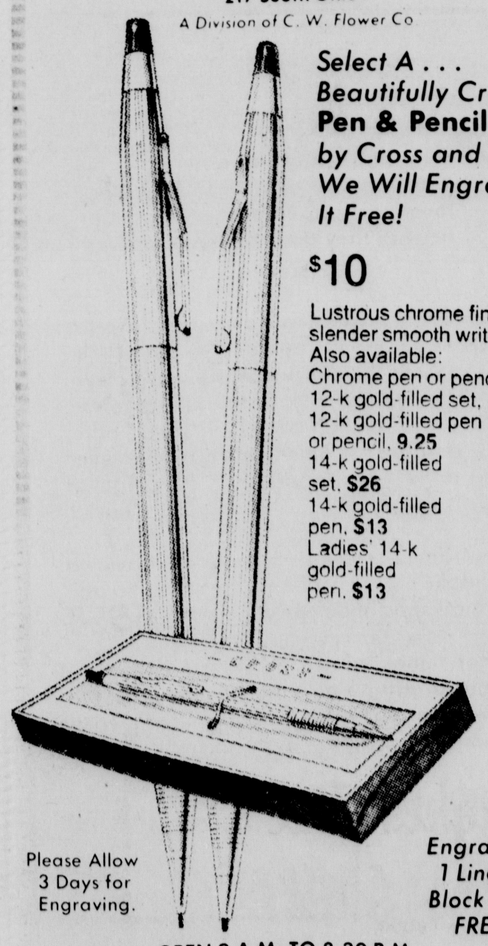
A Division of C. W. Flower Co



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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Ethel Alfrey

Mrs. Ethel Alfrey, 77, 1411 South Prospect, died at her home Friday afternoon a short time after she suffered an apparent heart attack.

She was born in Cooper County on June 3, 1896, daughter of the late Isaac and Florence Cunningham Griffith.

Mrs. Alfrey had lived in Sedalia the past 20 years.

She was married at Nelson Dec. 17, 1913, to Elmer G. Alfrey. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one son, Jack Alfrey, 105 Helen Circle; one daughter, Mrs. John T. Sill, Ashville, North Carolina; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Lauderback, Walker; and Mrs. Frank Foree, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. John Steele officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bud Griffith Jr., Curtis Davis, Cloyce Wilson, Larry Wilson, Sam Knapp and Lloyd Caton.

Burial will be in the Nelson Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Myrtle Lily Weathers

Mrs. Myrtle Lily Weathers, 75, 3017 South Washington, died Saturday evening at Bothwell Hospital, where she had been a patient since Nov. 18.

The body was taken to Ewing Funeral home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Willie Viebrock

COLE CAMP — Willie Viebrock, 71, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at his farm eight miles northeast of here.

He was born near Stover, Feb. 9, 1902, son of the late Herman and Anna Cordes Viebrock. On Feb. 20, 1927, he married Miss Alvine Ehlers, who survives, of the home.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

Also surviving are three sons, Arnold Viebrock, Lexington; Vernon Viebrock, Springfield; LeRoy Viebrock, Versailles; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Violet) Morris, Kansas City; two brothers, John Viebrock, Cole Camp; a twin-brother, Emil Viebrock, Route 1, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Anton (Emma) Gehrken and Mrs. Gustie Fischer, both of Stover; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. John Gorklo officiating.

Burial will be in the St. Paul Cemetery here.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home here.

Henry C. Doyel

VERSAILLES — Henry C. Doyel, 76, Tipton, formerly of Versailles died Friday, at the University Medical Center, Columbia. He was born Jan. 14, 1897 in Camdenton County son of John and Ana Rollens Doyel.

He married Bessie Kistner, who survives of the home. Also surviving are two sons, Harold Doyel, Supul Veda, Calif.; and Jack Doyel, Tipton; one daughter, Pansy Dayart, Pasedena, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Edith Sturgeon, Mrs. Eva Hunt, and Mrs. Eula Hunt, all of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Mary McMahon, Branson; Mrs. Gladys Burehaus, Humansville; and Mrs. Gussie Martin, Collins; three brothers, Everett Doyel, Lee's Summitt, J.W. Doyel, Linwood, Iwa; Clarence Doyel, Versailles; 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Scrivner Chapel, Versailles.

Burial will be in Big Rock Cemetery near Barnett.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Audrey Lee Westermier

Graveside services for Audrey Lee Westermier, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Westermier, Route 6, who died Wednesday, were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Miller officiating.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Amy and Julie Westermier, of the home; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sue Susie Westermier, 323 West Fifth.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna M. Vogelsmeier

SWEET SPRINGS — Mrs. Anna Margaret Vogelsmeier, 88, Sweet Springs, died Saturday at the Lutheran Nursing Home in Concordia.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

She was born March 11, 1885 to Dick Peterson and Frances Low Peterson at LaMonte. She was married to Julius Vogelsmeier who survives of the home.

Other survivors include two sons, Arthur Vogelsmeier, Houstonia; Ralph Vogelsmeier, Sweet Springs; one daughter, Mrs. Fern Poynter, Concord, Calif.; one grandchild; and one half-brother, Glenn Peterson, Sweet Springs.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Sweet Springs.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Monday at the Miller Funeral Home here. The family will receive friends 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Albert M. Barrand

WARSAW — Albert M. Barrand, 64, died Friday evening at the Golden Valley Hospital in Clinton.

He was born in Brown County, Kan., Nov. 4, 1909, son of George and Ethel Bryan Barrand. He married Eva Owens in Fall City, Neb., in 1933 and they lived in Kansas City until 1964, when they moved to a resort near here.

He was a member of the Christian Church in Whiting, Kan.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Poff, Whittier, Calif.; a brother, Alvin Barrand, Eskridge, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Gibbs, Lane, Kan.; Mrs. Byron Norton, Atchison, Kan.; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home here with the Rev. Kenneth Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in the Green Lawn Cemetery, Kansas City.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Dr. Robert E. Leslie

EL CAMPO, Tex. — Dr. Robert E. Leslie, a former Sedalian, died at 3 p.m. Friday.

He was born in Sedalia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Leslie.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Maurice F. Griffin, 2904 Daryl, Sedalia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Israel claims prisoners killed

The Israeli command, in announcing that 2,355 of its soldiers were killed in the war, also said that 57 Israeli soldiers have been killed since the cease-fire went into effect Oct. 24.

Maj. Gen. Herzel Shafir of the army's general staff said another 508 Israeli soldiers still are listed as missing, including 102 from the Syrian front who are assumed to be in Syrian captivity.

At the United Nations headquarters in New York, Israel submitted a document to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim claiming 42 Israeli war prisoners have been murdered.

Trooper sees trend change on highways

The energy crisis, specifically the gasoline shortage, is creating changes in highway traffic in this area, it was learned Saturday.

Sgt. Sam Wollard, of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, told The Democrat-Capital he thinks there is a definite link between the shortage of gas and a change in traffic patterns he has observed recently.

"The traffic is substantially less and people aren't driving as fast," Wollard revealed. He noted the change is especially apparent in relation to weekend traffic.

The reduction in traffic at this time of year is unique in Wollard's expereience, he added. He also noted that the situation is probably universal.

Concerning the closing of most service stations last Sunday, following President Nixon's request that they do so, Wollard said that there were a few isolated cases where people ran out of gas on the highway but that they represented no more than the usual number.

R

100 YEAR LIFE EXPECTANCY NOT UNLIKELY

Experts on longevity predict a "youth pill" may be available within our lifetime. This could result in an average lifespan of 100 years.

Besides taking a "youth pill" various other factors can effect the rate of aging. These are said to include balanced nutrition, proper exercise and relaxation. The pattern of modern society which fosters overeating or depending on quick valueless snacks; lack of exercise, due to mechanical advancement; emotional strains and stresses contribute to how fast our bodies get old. If you want the machine, which your body actually is, to function efficiently give some thought to these facts and you may have discovered your own "youth pill".

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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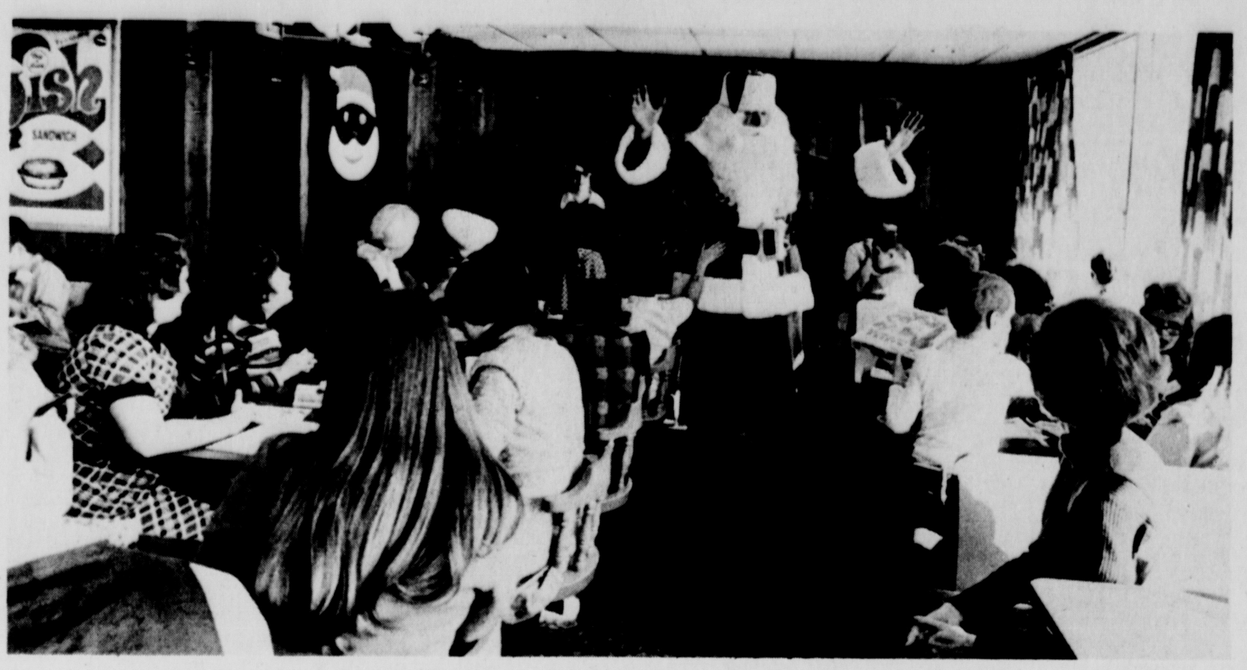


Jaycee wives host party

Santa Claus was the main attraction Friday afternoon for 24 children from State School 21, 1005 East Fifth, during the annual Christmas party given for the children by the Sedalia Jaycee wives. The party this year was held at Dog 'N Suds, 1915 South Limit, which also provided refreshments for the children. Santa and Rover, the Dog 'N Suds mascot, presented the children with gifts and candy canes and a group of students from Smith-Cotton High School sang carols for the children while they ate. In the above photo, Santa leads the children in a Christmas carol. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

United Way needs one last push

The Sedalia-Pettis County United Way campaign is making a final effort to reach its $96,000 goal, now only $11,000 away.

The United Way office reported Friday, pledges totaled 89 per cent of the goal, with $85,000 having been subscribed so far. The campaign began Sept. 15.

"I think we're going to make it, it's just a slow thing here at the last," said Mrs. Dolores Gerlecz, United Way director.

Russel Woodyard, publicity chairman, said various businesses and industries that haven't completed their packets would be revisited in coming days while others would be contacted that have not responded.

Woodyard said that in general local industries, which contribute more than half the United Way budget, "have come through like a champ for us."

Last year about $89,500 was collected toward the United Way goal of $95,000.

Mrs. Gerlecz, in her first year as director, said cooperation throughout the United Way organization had been excellent this year. She said there had been more personal contact between United Way workers and local businesses and industries "than ever before."

The United Way board will hold its final meeting Friday.

Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

year, both requests are smaller than the request approved last year for $1,191,391.

The appeal was submitted by Boillot after a phone conversation with Jones early Friday. Jones didn't attend the budget appeal hearings.

Jones said he was optimistic about the chances of Bond approving the fund restoration.

He said the governor will probably make known his decision before the first of the year. Bond will then send his State Fair budget recommendation, along with the rest of the proposed 1974-85 budget, to the legislature.

Jones said he will have to appear before the House Appropriations Committee for the first time during the latter part of January or the first part of February. He added that the Appropriations Committee has traditionally played the devil's advocate role concerning the Fair's budget.

"We didn't present an inflated budget," Jones said. He agreed that the problem would be to convince the committee of that. Jones explained that in composing his request for funds, he declined the traditional method of asking for more funds than necessary and then hoping to have enough after reductions.

However, Jones also spoke of the problem he'll face even if the budget is approved as it now stands — how to take in approximately $75,000 more than any Missouri State Fair has in the past.

Jones said the Fair by itself now has four principle sources of revenue — auto racing, the carnival, concession contracts and paid admission price.

The auto racing program for next year's Fair has already been arranged to be more profitable than in the past, Jones revealed. He said Fair officials would try to arrange for the carnival and concession revenues to be higher, also. The admission price, however, is in the hands of the legislature, Jones said.

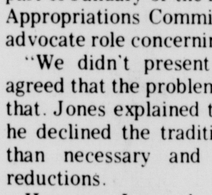
Jones said he will begin consideration of a possible fifth fource of revenue — charging for grandstand entertainment.

He explained that if the revenue requirements of the Fair are not met, programs will have to be cut back.

Jones said that with the current fuel shortage, it is more important than ever for the state to provide a strong Fair. He pointed out that many of the people who normally travel out of state will be taking Missouri vacations next year.

Charging admission for grandstand shows has to be considered as a means of increasing revenue, Jones indicated. He added that a compromise is also being considered in which there would be two shows each evening, with a 6 p.m. show being free on a first come, first served basis, while advance tickets would be sold and an admission price charged for a later 9 p.m. show.

Now...the only Zenith Hearing Aid with DIRECTIONAL HEARING



Zenith's new WESTWOOD "D"

"selects" the sounds you want to hear!

The smallest behind-the-ear hearing aid Zenith makes— yet it can "listen" to the sounds you want to hear, and "ignore" those you don't! It enhances sounds from the front and de-emphasizes distracting sounds from the rear. Designed for noisy situations, like crowded social gatherings. Entire unit weighs less than ¼ ounce.

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ZENITH

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON.

Woman charged in murder

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — A woman charged with slaying a man whose body was found at a Nevada motel was traced to Texas and arrested Saturday at Dallas.

The accused was identified as Ute H. Honzell, 21, who apparently had been living in Kansas City after a brief and aborted stay at the Job Corps Women's Training Center at nearby Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The nude body of Orvis J. Covell Jr., 46-year-old owner of a bait shop and tavern at Rich Hill, Mo., was found Thursday. There was a belt or strap around his neck and police said he apparently was strangled.

Chief of Police Stan Spadoni said Saturday that investigators used pictures of Miss Nonzell to establish that she was seen with Covell in his Sportsman's Bar at Rich Hill on Wednesday night.

"We had information which indicated she might go to Texas," Chief Spadoni said.

Prosecuting Attorney David Darnold, who obtained a first degree murder warrant against the woman, and Assistant Chief Curt Cavanaugh planned to go to Dallas to question her.

Darnold said he would start extradition proceedings if she does not return to Missouri voluntarily.

Spadoni said he did not know anything of the circumstances of her arrest in Dallas. Dallas police reported two officers made the arrest at the downtown Holiday Inn at 12:10 p.m.

People questioned in Rich Hill said she was a stranger there.

The Job Corps Training center said she was enrolled for about a month in August but would make no more information available. Most of its training courses run for several months.

T.W. Gonterman, operator of the motel, checked Covell in around midnight Thursday morning and said he appeared to be alone. Mrs. Gonterman found the body about 11 a.m. when she noted Covell's pickup was gone and she assumed he had left.

Tool theft reported

David Verts, 1815 East Broadway, reported to police Friday the theft of $405 in tools from his workshop near his home.

Verts told police the tools apparently were taken sometime after Monday. Several of the tools were marked with a number, police reported.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Ralph Steinkuhler, 1009 South Ohio; Mrs. Edna Brubaker, Bunceton; Mrs. Edgar Horne and son, LaMonte; Otto Cooper, 605 West 20th; Mrs. Richard Clift, Osage Beach; John Zulauf, Route 6; Heimsoth Baby Girl, Cole Camp; Mrs. John Riley, 806 East Fifth; Mrs. Elsie Royce, 220 West Saline; Guil Flores, 224 State Fair; Lloyd Monsees, Smithton; Mrs. Mathew Westermier, Route 6; Mrs. George Naylor, 2026 East Sixth; Harold Copas, 206 East Jackson; Elvis Andrews, 1710 South Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Barb, Stover; Mrs. Edith Martensen, Syracuse; Miss April Lynn Martin, 501 North Grand; Mrs. Leland Bock, Route 1; Donald J. Dunwoodie, Knob Noster; Mrs. David Ferguson, Warsaw; Mrs. Marc Miller, 2510 Stephenson; Mrs. Robert Thomas, Marshall; Mrs. Wilber Ross, Windsor; Mrs. James O'Bryan, Napton; Mrs. Delilah J. Ball, 1326 East 16th; Mrs. Katherine M. Dahl, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Hineman, 520 South Washington; Everett L. Brown, Green Ridge; Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, Houstonia; Mrs. James Yoss, Adrian; Edward Talley, 1419 West 10th; Mrs. Mabel G. Raines, 2324 West Fifth; Mrs. Dorsey W. Phillips, 1318 East Fourth; Jesse F. McMullin, LaMonte; Arthur W. Wolfe, 1403 East Ninth; Mrs. Jerry Brant, Route 1; Mrs. Teresa J. Heard, Route 4; Irvin H. Shrock, Marshall; Miss Paula J. Faulconer, LaMonte; Mrs. Ina K. Howard, Otterville; Mrs. Beulah O. Kinder, 1915 South Stewart; Mrs. Mildred E. Lang, 241 South Quincy.

Area hosptials

Elmer Little Carr, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

William Lohman, Concordia; Ralph Heermann, Emma; Mrs. Lambert Hartman, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Terry Wolkey, 615 North Quincy, is a patient at Boone County Hospital in Columbia.

Marriage licenses

Mark Robert Teter, Smithton, and Catherine Lou Moore, 1820 West Fifth.

Thieves fail in break-in attempt

Potential burglars were evidently thwarted Thursday night when they made two attempts to break into B & E Market, 1701 South Kentucky.

George Lutgen, 612 East 26th, an employe, told police someone failed to gain entrance through the rear door after cutting the screen. Another effort at entry through a side window also failed.

Damage to the screen and window was estimated at $30.50.

The Zurcher family
suggests a gift to
The American Cancer
Society
in memory of
Judy Ellen Zurcher
for whom funeral services
will be conducted on
Saturday, 1:00 P.M. at
Ewing Funeral Home.

Question

Why don't mortuaries handle the placement of obituaries in out-of-town newspapers with the same efficiency they do local newspapers?

Answer

Some funeral customs are slow to change. Probably in the early 1900's the mortuaries of those days started writing into their newspaper announcements "New York, Chicago, or some other city, please copy". It is doubtful if this was effective even then, but now, with 1700 daily newspapers, it is a vestige of the past

When it is a request of the family that an obituary appear in a newspaper outside of Sedalia, we telephone the data to the newspaper or send it air mail special delivery.

One of the most important things we do every day is to prepare and deliver obituaries and funeral announcements to the various news media. We appreciate your comments toward the improvements of this important aspect of our service.

McLaughlin Bros.
FUNERAL CHAPEL
826 - 8000

Space methods help trace history

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tax records of 3,600 years ago, ancient ostrich eggs and an American nuclear scientist have been helping modern Israel trace its history back through the Bible.

In a laboratory in Jerusalem, a California professor who worked on America's first atomic bomb is bringing space age nuclear technique to bear on identifying evidence of the long-dead past. It doesn't work on ostrich eggs, but it does wonders with pottery.

Prof. Isadore Perlman, a 58-year-old immigrant from the University of California, has developed a nuclear scanning technique to "fingerprint" shards of pottery and calculate where they were made, by their chemical composition.

"Although archeologists draw their inferences on ancient history from all possible clues, pottery still makes up the largest single source of information," said the Milwaukee-born scientist.

Perlman puts samples into a reactor, measures their gamma rays, feeds the data into a computer, and out come the pottery's origin and pedigree.

Prof. Yigael Yadin, former military chief of staff and Israel's leading scholar of antiquity, says Perlman's new laboratory at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem "is going to clarify one of the basic problems which archeologists . . . were not able to solve."

Throughout the rest of Israel, archeologists have been exploring Old Testament ruins with more conventional tools — shovels and delicate brushes.

At Tel es-Shaariyeh — the Hill of Barley — in the Negev desert, Israel's Dr. Eliezer Oren and 50 diggers from the United States, Germany, Holland and France, excavated a 3,600-year-old Caananite town once ruled by Egypt. Ceramic vessels with ink inscriptions show the local residents were paying taxes used for maintaining the local fortress.

Historians have long debated which ancient town the Hill of Barley might cover. Oren says the latest excavations indicate it may be Ziklag, the city that served as a refuge and springboard for David to become King of Israel. Whatever it was, it was abandoned in Byzantine times.

Dr. Gus Van Beek, Curator of Archeology at Washington's Smithsonian Institution, spent a fourth season with 30 American volunteers in the Negev, excavating the remains of Assyrian vaulted ruins from the 7th century B.C.

The dig at Tel Gemmeh unearthed a wealth of finds, including iron spear tips, indicating the ruins may have been an arsenal "possibly built for King Esserhaddon, who ruled from 681 to 669 B.C."

The biggest expedition in the Negev was the fifth season at ancient Beersheba, separate from the 20th-century Arab town that Israel captured in 1948 and turned into a modern city.

Up to 300 student volunteers, mostly from the United States, dug down 3,200 years to the Iron Age and found Philistine remains. They lay beneath the remarkably preserved Israelite city of later days, built of mud bricks.

Finds included an altar with horns at each corner — the first ever found in Israel — so old that its stones had been reused to build a storeroom about 2,600 years ago. The room was apparently wrecked in Sennacherib's campaign of 701 B.C.

Among temple cult objects in the ruins were a bronze dolphin and another strange find — a cluster of ostrich eggs from Hellenistic times.

Vessels were found thrown into the streets from the plundering of Beersheba before its final conflagration. Outside the walls of the fortified city, floors and other evidence showed an Israelite settlement remained until the fall of the Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

FBI agents not used to cause demonstrations

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — FBI agents who infiltrated left wing groups during the 1960s were never used to incite violent demonstrations, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says.

While talking with newsmen Friday, Kelley defended a plan used by J. Edgar Hoover to disrupt left wing organizations through "counter-subversion" tactics, saying the plan was formulated at a time of national crisis.

Kelley said agents who were aware that destructive demonstrations were possible would have informed authorities in advance.

Hoover, former FBI director, used the counter-subversion plan from 1968 to 1971 when the New Left had set out "to bring the government to its knees through the use of force and violence," Kelley said.

Kelley said he believed the plan had a measurable impact on the effectiveness of leftists groups, but he declined to endorse it.

Fire damage in Japan is set at $7 million

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Fire caused $7 million worth of damage Saturday at a giant electrical company complex here, police said.

The two-hour blaze destroyed a warehouse and factory of the Matsushita firm in this western Japan city.

No injuries were reported.

Officials said that about 10,000 color television sets were lost in the burning warehouse.

Ocean covers 139 million square miles of the earth's surface, or 70.6 per cent.

Won't tell

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, attending the Southern Republican Conference in Atlanta, refused to say if he would run for President in 1976. Rockefeller called Watergate a "National tragedy" but was quick to add that he considered it a tragedy "not of the party or the system." (UPI)

Indictments for murder to be dismissed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Grand jury indictments of first-degree murder against Maynard Cooper and James Phillip Dearborn in the slaying of state Rep. Leon Jordan will be dismissed, says Ralph L. Martin, Jackson County prosecutor.

A trial jury acquitted James Willis on the same charge Thursday, and Martin said Friday that indicated there was little chance of getting a conviction against Cooper and Dearborn.

Willis, Cooper and Dearborn were indicted last January in connection with the shotgun slaying of Jordan, a black political leader, July 15, 1970.

Cooper was released Friday from the Jackson County jail. Dearborn is serving a 25-year term in the U.S. penitentiary at Atlanta for two narcotics convictions.

Postal service is still optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis is slowing Christmas mail delivery in some parts of the country, but the Postal Service says it still hopes to have its offices cleaned of mail by Christmas eve.

The problems are resulting from airline flight cutbacks and failures to obtain enough fuel for some postal vehicles, postal officials said.

Lack of fuel has already caused mail delays in Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Oakland, Northern Michigan, Connecticut and other areas, the officials said.

Girls, boys must walk separately

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Men and women at Peshawar University in northwest Pakistan have been ordered to use separate footpaths on the campus.

Vice-Chancellor Abdul Ali Khan said he issued the order "to avoid unnecessary botheration to the girls caused by the boys, particularly in the peak hours." He did not elaborate.

Man dies in fire

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy F. Morrison, 55, an invalid, died in a fire in his apartment Friday. Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by a cigarette left burning on a wooden nightstand by the man's bed.

Heroism award is presented to law student

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A 21-year-old Central Missouri State law enforcement student has been honored by the Madison County Veterans of Foreign Wars Council for heroism in saving the lives to two Illinois men.

VFW officials said Oren McCart of Kansas City was en route to visit relatives in nearby Fairview Heights on Nov. 11 when he spotted a car which had left Illinois 159 near here.

McCart, according to VFW officials, jumped from his car and pulled Edward Riggs of Caseyville and Richard Kindle of Collinsville from their car, which had settled in water.

McCart was presented with a national VFW service citation and a $100 bond during a special program held Thursday night.

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank, Union Savings Bank and Missouri State Bank of Sedalia, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will close at 5 P.M. on Thursday, December 20th.

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Giant power shovels uncover coal

By TOM TIEDE

GREENVILLE, Ky. — (NEA) — From a distance it looks something like a tinkertoy construction pushing through a sandbox. Up close, near comparison objects, it takes on other dimensions. The Peabody Coal Company's 5960 Super Scooper power shovel stands 20 stories high, weighs 18 million pounds and each time it drops its giant bucket into the earth it grabs 200 tons of soil.

The machine is a primary part of Peabody's River Queen strip mining operation here. And though few Americans have seen the behemoth, though few can comprehend its bulk and capacity, the shovel and others like it may become critical to the U.S. way of life.

With the energy crisis settling in, with ominous talk of oil shortages up to 50 per cent of minimum needs, coal has become the most feasible short-term alternative. The nation sits on nearly 50 per cent of known coal reserves in the world. Kentucky alone has some 2,400 years of it at present production levels. Even before the Arab oil boycott, the United States used coal for 25 per cent of its electrical needs and soon that figure may have to double.

As of now, the call for coal has remained moderate. The United States for several years has been producing coal in not much greater amounts than it did a half-century ago. And for the moment, says a Peabody spokesman: "We are not greatly increasing our production. We could. There is much we could do. But we have to have some definite signals that it would be in our interest."

The signals would be guarantees from state and local governments that would make greater production profitable. Coal companies do not want to expand to meet a short-term crisis "and then, when the situation has eased, be left holding the bag."

Thus one of the guarantees the industry wants is a relaxation of pollution and conservation laws — "Not just for a year but for several." And there are some signs this may be happening. Local governments are already withdrawing opposition to high sulfur fossil fuels to meet this winter's generating plant needs. And Congress is in no mood to trifle either: long awaited federal anti-strip mining legislation, thought possible this session, is now seen by energy-conscious officials as dead as a stone.

And so the emergence of the Super Scoopers is an increasing possibility, not to say controversy, of the nation's well being. A spokesman for the Marion Power Shovel Company, which manufactures Peabody's 5960, says there are indications more such machines, even bigger machines, are on the way. There are at least 26 states in which the shovels may one day be crawling through fields tearing up great areas of otherwise undisturbed land.

The prospect, for those who've witnessed the Super Scoopers, is at the very least awesome. The River Queen Mine machine, for instance, seems not so much man-made as science fiction. It stands three-quarters of a football field high, is powered by 12,000 volts feeding several 2,500-horsepower engines. To get about, it crawls on eight tracks, each of which dwarfs a pickup truck. The only easily comparable vehicle in the world is the Saturn rocket, which, by the way, is moved to its launch pad by the same crawl assembly used in the 5960.

But size is only part of the scooper's charm. When it goes to work it jars the senses. The 210-foot boom is affixed to a 125-cubic yard bucket which on every strike can scrape enough earth to fill a railroad car. Going full power it can rip out a sizeable mountain, every hour.

And even this, say coal men, is nothing: "They got drag line machines operating now with 165-cubic yards buckets. You turn a few of them loose and they could reduce Mt. Everest to a valley."

Actually, the Super Scoopers do not mine the coal. They are used to peel away the "overburden" (earth) so that smaller shovels, themselves very large, can get to and extract the glory. Yet for opponents of such earth mauling, and the opponents are legion, the super shovels have come to personify all that is destructive, all that is terrible about surface coal mining today.

Critics charge that strip mining is a rape of the earth. Figures indicate that stripping machines have already cut through an area the size of Connecticut. And government surveyors believe there is a potential strip area six or seven times this large. Conservationists and industry-weary people, pointing to places like Pennsylvania, where abandoned coal slags blotch the landscapes, sometimes catching fire and burning for years, say that such blighting is shamefully destructive and dangerous.

But the coal operators plead otherwise. River Queen Mine director Wendell Wilson says that stripping is fast becoming the only economically feasible way to extract coal. Safety regulations, he says, have closed many deep mines.

"Besides the many expensive safety precautions that have to be met in deep mining, there are also regulations limiting the amount of coal you can take out. The mineshafts are cut into coal and so only a certain amount can be taken without weakening the shaft."

Moreover, adds Wilson, stripping needn't be the devastation it has in the past. He says that Peabody, acting under Kentucky laws, must restore every acre mined. The company is required to put a restoration bond on each acre before stripping ($400) to guarantee law compliance.

He says this last spring alone, on River Queen land alone, restoration personnel used 12 bulldozers, 1.8 million seedlings and 100,000 pounds of grass seed to restore scraped land. "Some of the restoration looks better than the original. Hell, we've even planted wheat in some restored areas and are getting some 32 to 33 bushels an acre."

Indeed, land restoration, when followed conscientiously, is perhaps the ultimate answer to the nation's growing coal need. The trouble is, say critics, conscientious coal strippers are few and far between. Even in states that do regular surface restoration, coal companies often bully or badger their way out of their responsibilities. That's why many people today tremble at the specter of more Super Scoopers gorging their way across the nation.

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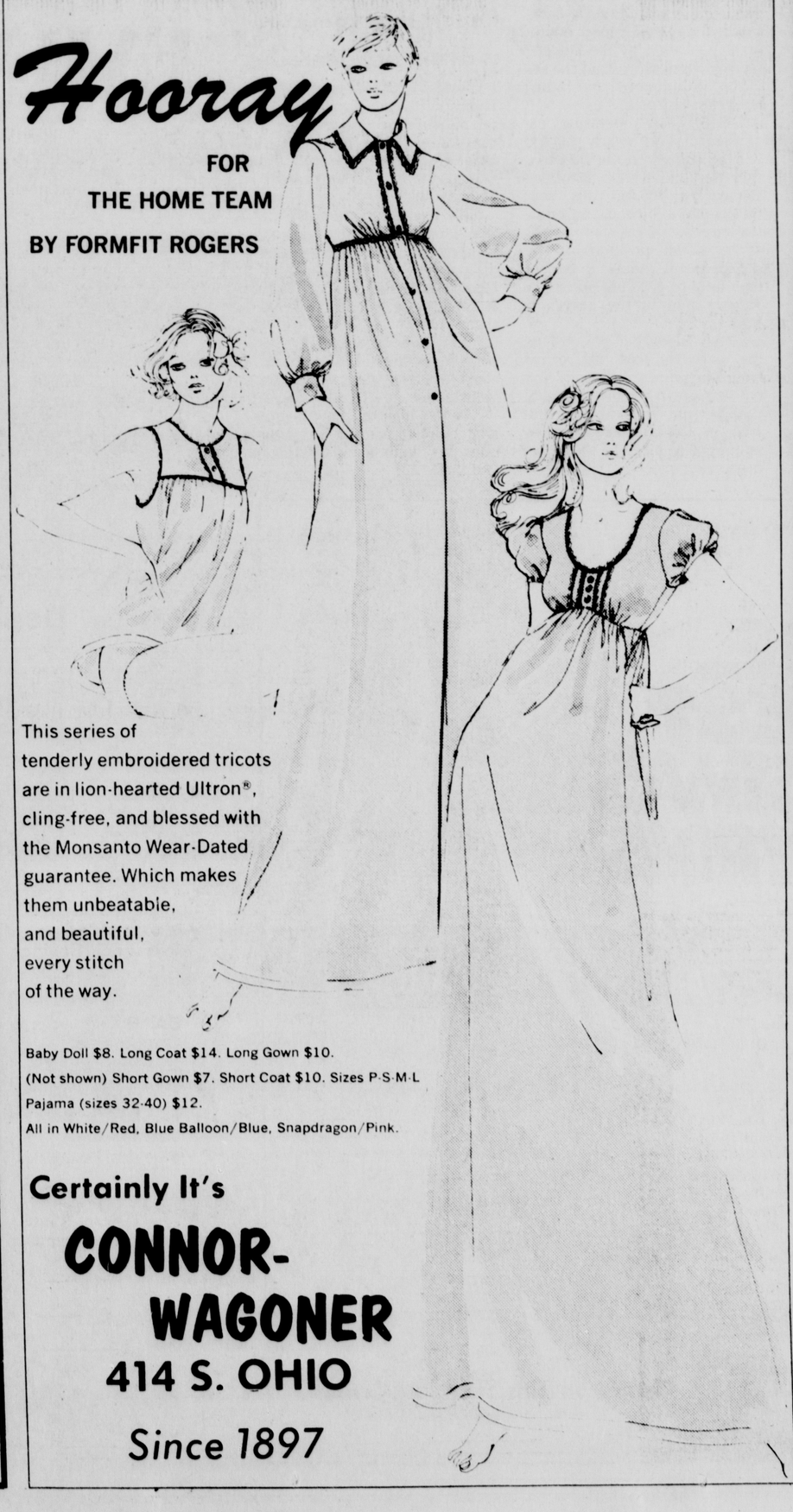

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Within the last two months, the Missouri Public Service Co. has included with the monthly electric and gas bills, a statement of possible natural gas shortages, which also listed the gas users who might have a gas service interruption, and the priority of those users.

However, in the discussion by the City Council, in regards to the hiring of a new industrial development director, one councilman opposed the hiring on the grounds that with a potential power shortage, it might not be wise to attempt to obtain a new industry. Missouri Public Service assured them they could handle any new industry as long as they did not use more than three million cubic feet of natural gas per month.

If this much natural gas is available, why did MPS advise some of its present customers they might have to interrupt their gas service? — G. B.

A — Local Missouri Public Service manager Walter Savio explained that, while MPS does not anticipate any curtailment in its fuel supplies to existing customers, interruption notices are included to permit fuel interruption procedures, if they should become necessary, to be implemented "in an orderly fashion and in a manner required by the Federal Power Commission."

Savio stressed again that Cities Service Gas Co., which supplies the MPS with natural gas, has "an adequate quantity of gas to continue to take on additional loads."

Q — Why does State Fair Community College want to put a bond issue before the people when it's understood that they have received a grant from the Yeater estate and they want to hire people for as much as $7.50 an hour for a 25-hour work week? And, therefore, why should the people stand for a tax increase? — C. B.

A — A $5.5 million bond levy must be passed, SFCC President Fred Davis explained, because the Elizabeth Yeater fund of some $2.2 million "will not pay even half of the cost of the three buildings we desperately need." However, Davis said, the estate money will be helpful because it will be invested, with an annual anticipated return of some $115,000 in interest.

This money will go toward paying off the bonded indebtedness with the result that only a 15-cent hike per $100 assessed valuation will be necessary. If the Yeater estate money did not exist, Davis said, the necessary levy increase would probably have been in the 40-cent to 45-cent range.

Davis explained that SFCC had employed Cynthia Henke as an instructor at Clinton for 25 hours a week, "because the job is not a full time position. We feel no need to make it unnecessarily fulltime." He said she is being paid $7.50 per hour because she "is professionally qualified" for her position.

Special gift

President Nicholse Ceausescu of Rumania examines a Colt 45 sixshooter presented by Guy Schaeffer, right, president of Cold Industries, as he toured the company's Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Division in West Hartford, Conn. (UPI)

Liz has new man in her life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Friends are predicting that the sixth husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor will be a Dutch-born, one-time used car salesman, Henry Wynberg of Los Angeles.

Miss Taylor and Wynberg have been constant companions since last July, and he has been with her throughout her recuperation from abdominal surgery at UCLA Medical Center. He is advising her on business matters and acting as her spokesman.

The actress' other big romances — husbands Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher, Richard Burton — have all been famous men.

Wynberg, 40, was completely unknown until he began squiring the 41-year-old actress to Roman cafes.

Now he apparently is the most important man in her life. There appears no chance she will be reconciled with Burton, even though he flew to Los Angeles Friday out of what he said was concern over her illness. She is expected to be released from the hospital early next week after surgery to remove an ovarian cyst and to clear up a stomach infection.

Wynberg was born in Amsterdam, the son of an exporter-importer. The family was Jewish but managed to escape persecution during the Nazi occupation in World War II.

In 1952, when he was 19, Wynberg decided to leave Amsterdam to try his luck elsewhere. He toured Europe without finding what he wanted, then set out for New York.

He decided he liked America in general and Los Angeles in particular.

"I like Los Angeles and it likes me," he once commented.

He started working on used car lots and proved an excellent salesman. After two years, he was able to send for his mother, Nellie Wynberg, and his younger brother, Nicky. Mrs. Wynberg had been divorced from the father, Nicholas, Sr.

In 1960, Henry married an actress, Carol Russell. A son, Brenton, was born three years later. The marriage ended in divorce seven years ago.

Meanwhile, Wynberg prospered and graduated to the auto wholesale business. He sold cars of all kinds to dealers, including racing cars and high-powered limousines.

Wynberg and Miss Taylor met by chance this year through a mutual friend, actor Peter Lawford, after her break with Burton.

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Bond plans to double size of state information service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond plans to double the size of the public relations operation in his administration in the next fiscal year.

Bond started the Missouri Information Service (MIS) shortly after taking office and it now has five full time staff members and two part-time workers.

The proposed budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year would add five more persons in writing, art or photography jobs "to open up state government," it was announced Thursday. Positions will be switched from other agencies in the executive branch, along with the elimination of seven public relations personnel in other agencies.

The Missouri Information Service also will obtain a darkroom and photography equipment now used by the Department of Agriculture and the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

Salaries and operating expenses totalling nearly $80,000 will be shifted to the Information Service, which has been funded by $50,000 this year throug the Office of Administration.

The seven positions to be dropped will represent budget cuts totaling $71,604, Robert L. James, aide to the governor, said.

Bruce Blongren, director of the service, said his office would be gaining positions and not necessarily people, meaning that persons now holding the jobs in the various agencies might not be hired by the Information Service.

The service was criticized by senators last spring as a propaganda agency for the governor's office, which has its own information staff. Bond denied the charges, and the office was funded.

Blomgren said the MIS now handles news releases for 35 state agencies. It provides radio reports and has one movie camera but has no still photography facilities.

The MIS has had a position budgeted in the Department of Revenue, and will get one position from the state Tourism Commission, one from the Department of Community Affairs, one from the Department of Agriculture and two from Commerce and Industrial Development. Public relations and graphics positions in the Division of Insurance and the Board of Training Schools, plus five others from the previously mentioned departments, will be eliminated.

"Centralization will not only save money but will also make additional media services available to all agencies under the executive branch," James said. "Many agencies will gain additional media services, such as photography and radio, which they now do not have."

Bond's staff has trimmed $103 million from state agency budget requests for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The Office of Administration budget, covering the beefing up of the Information Service, will have to be approved by the legislature.

Report that comet is dying are denied

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Reports that the comet Kohoutek is dead or dying are grossly exaggerated, says the chief of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory's Kohoutek observation program.

"We heard reports last Sunday from some amateur astronomers that the comet had disappeared," Dr. William A. Deutchman said Friday. "But we checked it out and it's still there.

"We have been getting reports from our field stations all week and they confirm that it's still there.

"And as for the comet beginning to disintegrate, our cameras just don't show anything like this."

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Truckers' demands are heard in detail

By NEIL BIBLER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVLAND, Ohio (AP) — Truckers who blockaded highways this week have a number of demands they want met if they are to keep on trucking.

Drivers were interviewed during the 36-hour blockade of the Ohio Turnpike that ended Thursday after 2,000 rigs forced the closing of a 112-mile stretch of the roadway.

They talked of issues and about being second-class citizens in the eyes of highway patrolmen, motorists, shippers and freight depot operators.

Among the demands:

—One license plate for all 50 states.

—A top diesel fuel price limit of 35.9 cents.

—A speed limit of 65 miles an hour on federal highways.

—A legal gross weight limit of 80,000 pounds, about 7,000 more than currently allowed.

—An increase in freight rates.

—Use of the fuel taxes truckers pay on highways rather than railroads, which compete for the freight business.

—Freedom to use citizen band radios in their cabs, which they say are needed for safety reasons. Police claim they are used to avoid speed regulations and circumvent weigh stations.

—Granting truckers top priority on fuel supplies.

—Halting export of fuel.

The Interstate Commerce Commission on Friday revised its procedures to allow truckers to pass along the increased costs of fuel to shippers. Federal officials also promised to review allocation policies.

Protesting truckers said after meeting with officials in Washington that the immediate threat of more blockades was over.

But the underlying dissatisfaction remains.

"My cab looks like a license bureau," one trucker said during the blockade. "I gotta buy a different tag for every state, and they all have different rules and different prices."

"I had to pay $1.17 per gallon for diesel in Mississippi," another said.

The price at the turnpike station where the drivers talked to newsmen went from 34.7 cents to 36.7 cents a gallon the night they were interviewed.

"You can make maybe 4-to 5-miles a gallon," said Richard Williams of Tonawanda, N.Y., who owns his own rig. "Lots of places they'll only let you have 10 or 15 gallons.

"You have any idea how much time and money I spend driving off the highway, finding a station and fueling up every 40 or 50 miles?"

Tractor-trailer fuel tanks may hold 200 to 400 gallons.

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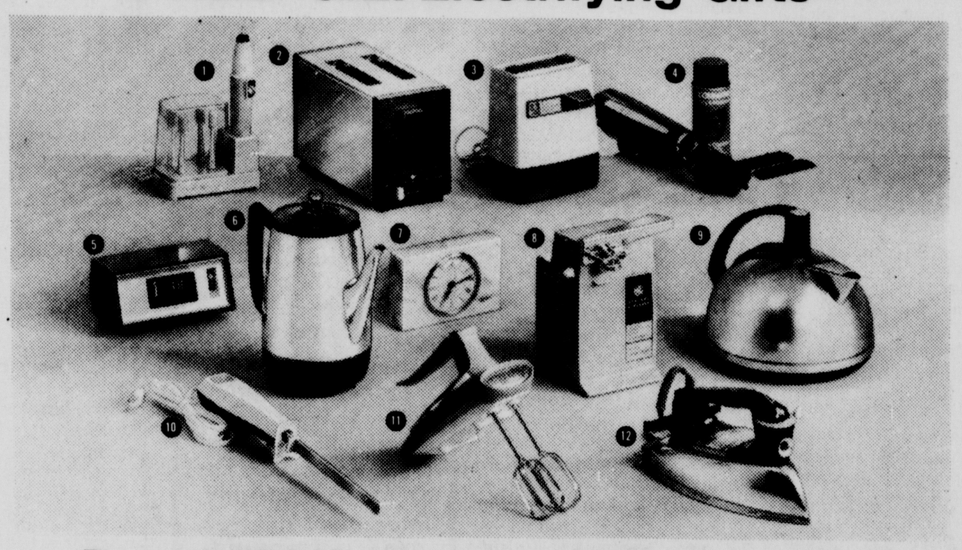

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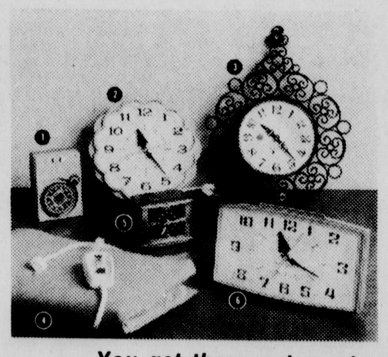

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Lots of TV sets found in nation

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — About 66.2 million homes in the United States have one or more TV sets, says the A.C. Nielsen ratings company. It estimates the average household watches more than six hours of TV each day.

Question: How much would it ease the current power crisis if we cut down on our television viewing by just one hour each day?

Experts say there's no ready answer. It depends on where you live, the severity of your area's power shortage and its type of power. The savings could be large, small or moderate.

Right here in Fun City, the energy savings from a one-hour-a-day TV turnoff alone could be substantial, according to the Consolidated Edison Co., which supplies New York's electricity.

Con Ed says it generates 70 per cent of this electricity by burning oil, and notes there's a severe shortage of oil here and elsewhere in the U.S. because of the Arab oil cutoff.

Now, the Nielsen ratings people say there's about 4 million black and white color TV sets — the latter require far more power to operate than the former — in New York City.

Con Ed calculates that if all the owners of these sets cut just one hour off their regular viewing schedule each day for a year, they'd reduce the city's need for oil by 630,000 barrels in that year.

Taking a different approach, what about suggesting the networks trim their evening schedules by, say, an hour or half hour, with the idea of encouraging viewers to turn off their sets earlier each night and thus help ease the current power crisis?

The networks take a very dim view of any suggested dimout, although it must be said in their defense they didn't summon the man with the butterfly net when we asked about program cutbacks.

CBS simply said it has no plans for any cutbacks.

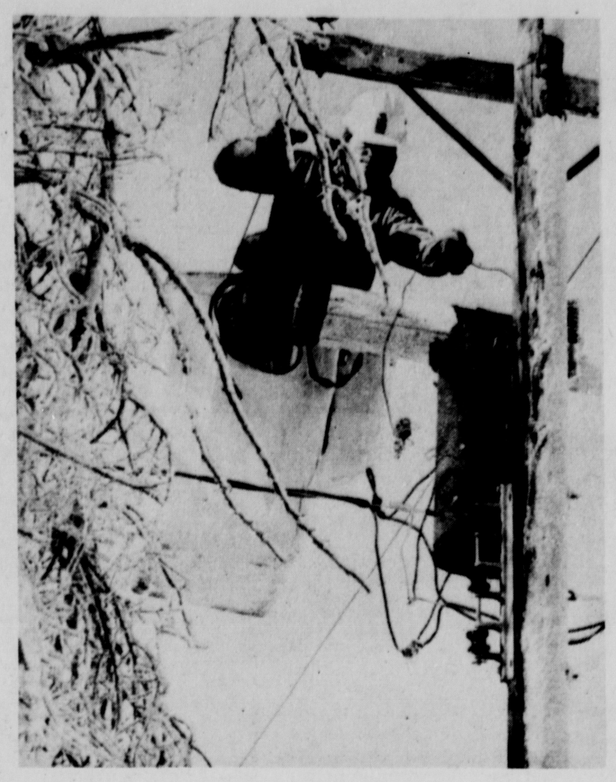
"While we are keenly aware of the energy shortage and the need to conserve power," said ABC, "we are not planning to cut back any of our news or entertainment programming at this time.

"If the energy shortage continues to intensify, there will be an increasing need to keep the public fully and objectively informed on all developments, as we are doing ... the public interest, therefore, requires our maintaining a full broadcast service."

NBC also said it plans no cutback in its television schedule.

"Since one of the primary effects of the energy shortage will be curtailment of travel, requiring people to spend more time at home," it said, "it seems to us the public will be relying even more on television for entertainment and information, and a cutback would not be in the public interest."

The world's tallest tree is a California redwood standing 366 feet high.



After the storm

Electric company lineman Jim Keal, Salina, Kan., works on power lines broken earlier this week by ice storm which left many Kansas communities and rural areas without electricity and telephone service. Thousands of lines snapped under weight of ice or were severed by falling tree limbs. Some farm communities will be without power until early next week. (UPI)

Plumber has own 'solution'

SEATTLE (AP) — Reginald the Plumber will fix your pipes, if you qualify.

Applicants are judged on the basis of a written request. Call Reginald and you'll hear a taped message:

"This is Reginald the Plumber. If you have a plumbing problem, please write down the nature of the job and why you need a plumber in 50 words or less and address it to me. If it's an emergency, please write 'rush' on the face of the envelope. All letters will be judged for neatness and orginality. Thank you."

Reginald Anderson says, "I started that taped message on my business phone about three weeks ago to curb business and for the fun of it."

He says the only problem is most people are so amused by his taped message his business hasn't decreased.

"Their letters reflect that they appreciate the humor," he said. "A doctor's letter requested me to reply in 50 words or less if I could get to the job he had."

Anderson says he phones the letter writers and takes care of their problems, "giving priority to the seriousness of the problem."

Business Mirror

Reserve Board always considered

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When an economy is in trouble and the stock market is falling there arises spontaneously and predictably a discussion of whether the Federal Reserve Board is following the proper policy.

The semiautonomous Fed, as you may know, has great powers over how much money should be in circulation, and therefore over the level of interest rates. And to a great degree, the latter is reflected in economic activity.

Limit the money supply and you force up interest rates which, in theory, should discourage borrowing and lead to a slow down of the economy. Raise the money supply and interest rates drop and economic activity revives.

Interest rates now are near record high levels, the result of policies designed to curb the excesses of the big boom of the past three years. The outlook therefore is a slowdown in economic activity.

And that policy, says John Wright, an investment adviser whose firm, Wright Investors' Service, calls the play on hundreds of millions of dollars of stocks, "is heading us right down the road to disaster."

High interest rates, he maintains, are to a great extent the cause of shortages. Industry delays expanding its plant, and so production fails to keep pace with demand. He believes many oil refineries were delayed for this reason.

Perhaps overly simplified, he argues that high interest leads to slow expansion of existing facilities and discourages new businesses — even leading to monopoly — which leads to shortages which leads to higher prices.

Jobs are being lost and people already are closing out their life savings in American business, Wright says, because they are afraid or because they have no choice, their shrinking stock having been used as collateral for down payments on houses.

Still, he adds, the Fed persists in a restrictive monetary policy that in the past has led only to recession and tumbling stock market. And he notes that Arthur F. Burns, Fed chairman, believes the problem is an oil rather than a money shortage.

What is needed, he maintains, is a complete change of monetary policy that would lead to a lowering of the prime interest rates to 5 or 6 per cent from more than 9, and a reduction in long-term corporate bonds from 8.5 per cent to 7 per cent and later to 6.

"We've given the Fed a franchise to tax the have-nots, all the borrowers, through high interest rates," he states. A "banker's mentality" that high rates are good is governing their thinking," he claims, adding:

"The Fed has not been responsive to national policy, and it won't until we return to what built the country, and that was access to capital at moderate rates."

He sees "a great big red flag flying" over the economy, a warning that we could risk serious disaster unless the Fed releases more money and, to erase any doubts, makes a public statement that it is doing so.

The danger, he claims, is compounded of a lack of faith in government, the energy crisis, and overly high borrowing rates.

New director is named

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state Democratic party Friday named Richard "Dick" Nacy of Jefferson City as its new executive director.

Nacy, 48, is a Jefferson City councilman and said he would try and retain that position. His duties for the party will be part time, paying $12,000 a year.

He succeeds Will W. Davis, who resigned a few weeks ago. Davis took over the job earlier this year on a full time basis at $22,000 a year.

Nacy is a former general counsel for the Revenue Department and the state Tax Commission. A Navy veteran, he was once an assistant attorney general. His late father, Richard Nacy Sr., was a two-term state treasurer and served as executive director of the National Democratic Committee in the 1940s.

The state party is $48,000 in debt and Nacy described the situation as "a giant who is asleep, and the dream is rapidly developing into a nightmare."

He said he would concentrate on fund-raising, party organization and public relations.

Of the present Republican administration, Nacy said:

"Many things they do have been very poorly timed. They went too far in finding things wrong, particularly in the Revenue Department, where they reported huge sales tax losses in the past administration and it turned out they weren't so much."

Nacy said the administration of Gov. Christopher S. Bond "suffers from a lack of maturity and experience in government."

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Home for crippled children will soon be forced to shuts its doors

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

MARSHALL — The resonant chord-organ strains of the familiar carol came somewhat jerkily, sometimes hesitantly, but nonetheless recognizably from the corner of an activity room at the Georgia Brown Blosser Home for Crippled Children here.

Brent (not his real name), a patient at the home, beamed broadly from his wheelchair as he ended his rendition of Silent Night. "Christmas is coming real soon," he said. "I can hardly wait."

For the staff and board of directors of the home, however, thoughts of the immediate future are not so happy. While the weeks ahead will mark the beginning of the holiday season, they will also signify the end of an institution which has been educating and rehabilitating handicapped children in the state for 40 years.

Funded with money from the estate of the late Mrs. Blosser, herself permanently crippled from a childhood polio attack, the imposing two-story structure was dedicated in January, 1934.

Now, four decades later, the economic law of averages has finally caught up with the $100,000 building, whose construction in the mid-thirties defied the Depression. It will close its doors as a rehabilitative home for crippled children on Dec. 31 because, in the words of local banker and board of director's treasurer Richard Huston, "it was just impossible to make ends meet."

Dr. Richard Raynor, medical superviser of the facility since 1967, attributed the fatal monetary pinch to a number of reasons.

"To begin with," he said, "there just aren't nearly as many young polio victims and victims of other disabling diseases since the introduction of polio vaccine, penicillin and other drugs.

"For this fact, of course, we can thank God," he said. "We still treat some patients suffering from residual effects of an earlier bout with polio, but we have had no patients in the recent past suffereing from acute, immediate cases."

Another significant reason behind the drop in funds, Raynor indicated, is a multi-faceted one that evolved primarily after he assumed his position six years ago.

Kay Bright, physical therapist, encourages young patient to take a firststep.

New outlook

"There has been a gradual change in philosophy among both orthopedic and pediatric specialists," he explained. "They now emphasize and encourage out-patient treatment, where a patient is treated in his home or in similar surroundings, rather than the Blosser method of in-patient treatment, where patients were confined to the building for the duration of their recovery."

This change in philosophy, Raynor noted, evidenced itself most dramatically in the drastic cutback in referrals by the medical staff of the University of Missouri, who were entrusted by Mrs. Blosser with the responsibility of directing the early operation of the school. The treatment of these young patients was partially funded by the federally-financed Crippled Children's Service, with the remaining cost being met by income derived from the investment of the $400,000 that remained in the Blosser estate after the construction of the home.

In these days, according to a history of the home written by a former administrator, Elizabeth Martin, the home's entire patient load of some 40 children came through referrals from the M.U. medical staff; St. Luke's and Children's Mercy Hospitals, Kansas City; Missouri Methodist Hospital, St. Joseph; and Burge Hospital, Springfield.

However, because of the drastic drop in referrals during the last few years, the Blosser home, to maintain its occupancy level, began accepting brain-damaged crippled children from the Marshall State School. Because the State Division of Mental Health's financial support of each transfer student was not nearly as much as was provided the Crippled Children's Service, the home has been operating at a loss of more than $10,000 a month during the past year, Raynor said.

Changes for all

While he and the board, understandably, have been concerned with the future of the home, the fate of its 25 present patients has not been ignored.

"Most of them (about 20) will be returned to the (Marshall) school," he said. "The remainder will probably be taken care of in their own homes or by guardians. We're doing all we can to insure that each child is taken care of as satisfactorily as possible."

Although the home, in its capacity as a convalescent center for physically-handicapped children, will see its final day of operation in December, Georgia Brown Blosser's larger dream of improving the lot of handicapped youngsters still stands a good chance of being continued, thanks to the state Legislature, Huston said.

"The state passed a law last session, that takes effect next July, requiring all school districts in the state to educate all the children in the district, including all mentally and physically handicapped students," he said. "We (the directors) will be meeting with State Department of Education officials within the next 10 days to see about possibly reopening the home as a center for educating children with learning disabilities, whose home districts may not have satisfactory facilities for their instruction. The law does not say the child has to be educated in his home district, only that his education must be assured by the district."

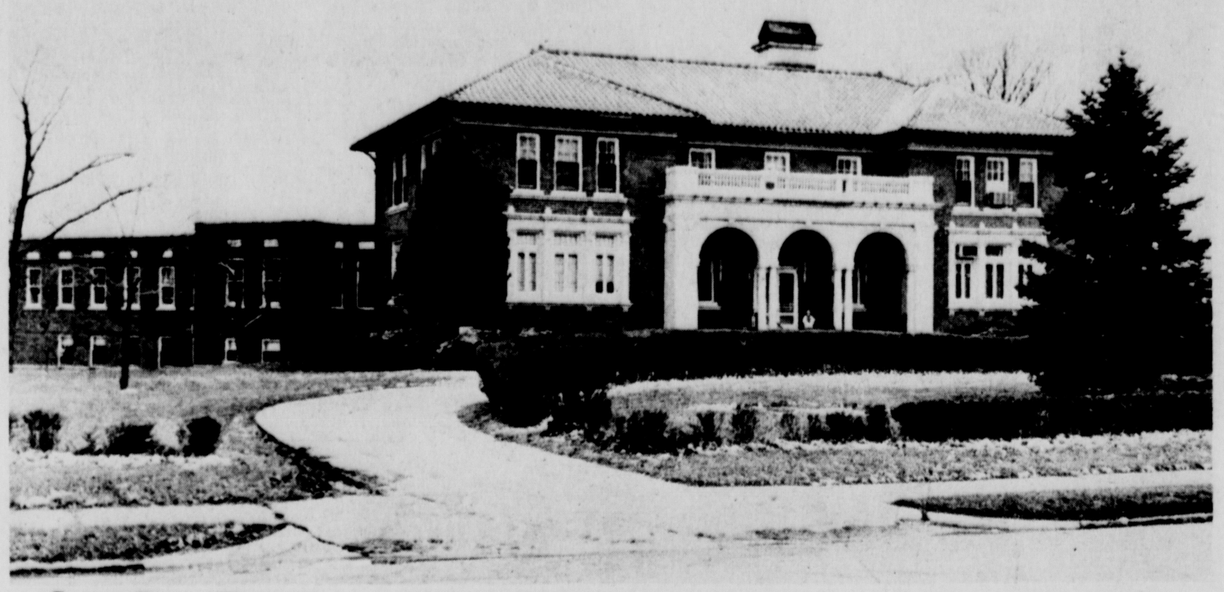
L. W. Van Dyke, a member of the board since its beginning, also sees the future of the home in terms of continued service in some capacity.

"We're trying our best to talk to different groups about using the home," he said. "The only thing is that most the groups are also favoring the out-patient approach. This may be good, but it just reduces the need for the home."

Mrs. Blosser's husband, Louis, is also a charter member of the board and has served as its president throughout that time. Blind and almost totally deaf; he is a bedfast patient at the Mar-Saline Nursing Home here.

Despite his infirmities, Blosser still voiced determination when asked about the school's possible re-opening in a somewhat different capacity.

"I think that will be good," he said. "It was what she would have wanted."



George Brown Blosser Home for Crippled Children has treated more than 3,000 young patients since 1934. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

Mrs. Harold Stoll, head nurse, chats with young patients watching television.

Further lay-offs announced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Airlines will lay off nearly 5,000 of its 34,000 employes by the end of the month, a union spokesman says.

Trans World Airlines, meanwhile, announced plans to furlough 350 low-seniority pilots next year as it curtails operations to meet a 15 per cent drop in fuel allocations.

A spokesman for the International Association of Machinists said the union was informed of the Eastern cutbacks in a meeting Friday in Miami.

A company spokesman confirmed that a decision to make personnel cutbacks had been made but declined to discuss numbers. An official Eastern announcement was expected Wednesday.

The latest reductions apparently were sparked by the firm's financial condition and the energy crisis. Eastern showed a $35 million loss through the first 10 months of the year.

The TWA cutbacks were announced in New York.

One hundred TWA pilots were furloughed on Dec. 1, bringing the present roster of airmen to 3,656. TWA said Friday that 100 more pilots will be laid off Jan. 10, another 100 will be furloughed in March and 150 more in June.

The airline has been shut down since Nov. 5 by a strike of 5,300 stewards and stewardesses seeking better wages and working conditions.

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New role not really much of a change

Pam Grier

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — When is a sequel not a sequel? When they use the same character but change the name.

That's what's happening now with an American-International film called "Foxy Brown." It stars Pam Grier as the same sort of rough, tough gal she played in the successful rough, tough film, "Coffy." That was such a hit for the studio they wanted something to follow it up.

But they had had bitter experiences with sequels to "Slaughter" and "Blacula" — the followups didn't do nearly as well as the originals. So this time they got smart. The sequel has the same character but she has a new name — "Foxy Brown." Call it a semi-quel.

I watched as Foxy Brown took her lumps from a couple of bad guys behind a seedy restaurant. In the alley, she was kicked and socked and threatened with a broken bottle. They told me I should have been there the day before, when it was Foxy's turn — she wiped up a roomful of toughs.

"Don't get the idea this is just violence," said the writer-director Jack Hill, but it was too late. I had that idea, after watching an hour of violence.

"No, it's more than violence," Hill persisted. "The film has a lot of social message. You just happened to come on a day when people were hitting each other. But we have a lot to say about the role of blacks in our society."

(Hill, incidentally, is white).

He says he has one message, his own pet message, which he gets across. In his films nobody smokes on camera. He made one exception in this one — one man smokes but he has a horrible cough.

He went back to work to supervise a scene where Pam Grier turned the tables on her attackers and conked one heavy across the back of the head with a trash can.

Pam doesn't mind the violence label. She says there will always be room in our society for what's come to be called "black exploitational" films.

"Our culture loves violence," Pam says, "and likes to see it. It's good that there are other kinds of black pictures now but this kind of movie will always be popular."

She's getting a reputation as a beautiful girl with a lovely figure and a handy gal to have around in a brawl. But that's not what she wants for the long-range future.

"My goal," she says, "is to win an Oscar — and I will. I may be 80 when it happens but I will."

Artistic recognition hasn't come her way yet but she is reaping the financial rewards of success. She says, however, that she hasn't been changed by it. She still gets a $25-a-week allowance from her business manager and says that if she wants something, she has to save for it, $10 at a time.

But she pointed out her new Corvette with pride. She said she used to have a Porsche but it wasn't powerful enough to pull her horse trailer, complete with her purebred Arabian. She isn't suffering.

In ranks

Army Pfc. Daniel J. Barton, 21, son of Mrs. Elner L. Ratje, 124 East 13th, participated with other American and allied troops in exercise Reforger V in Germany.

The military airlift command flew approximately 11,000 U.S.-based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven-day field maneuver.

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Allen F. Nelson, son of Mrs. Marguerite Nelson, Versailles, has been named Outstanding Career Airman of the Quarter at Antigo Air Force Station, Wis.

Nelson, an aircraft control and warning radar technician, was selected for his outstanding duty performance, leadership and exemplary conduct. He is assigned to the 676th Radar Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

A 1959 graduate of Versailles High School, he attended Southwest Missouri State College.

Israel is accused of looting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations has passed three resolutions supporting the claims of Palestinian Arabs and accusing Israel of looting occupied Arab territories.

The U.N. General Assembly passed 81 to 3 Friday a resolution calling for increased contributions to Palestine refugee relief, particularly by countries with $1,500 or more per capita annual income.

Israel, the United States and Nicaragua opposed and 41 countries abstained in the voting.

The assembly also declared by a vote of 87 to 6 that Israel had deprived the people of Palestine of the exercise of the right to self-determination. Israel, the United States, Barbados, Bolivia, Costa Rica and Nicaragua voted against that resolution and 33 governments abstained.

The assembly's economic committee adopted 91 to 5 a resolution asking Israel to halt and pay compensation for alleged "exploitation and looting" of oil and other resources in occupied Arab territories. The United States, Israel, Barbados, Blivia and Nicaragua were opposed and 27 nations abstained.

This week in business

Energy problem symptoms noted

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — America's complex energy problems produced some straightforward symptoms this past week: Higher fuel prices and a volatile stock market.

The Department of Labor said wholesale prices for fuel and other energy products soared 19.3 per cent in November, dwarfing the previous monthly record rise of 4.1 per cent in January 1948.

The government's over-all wholesale price index was up 1.8 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis for the month, reversing a two-month trend of declines.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said much of the fuel price increase was unavoidable and maybe even necessary.

"It is clear that a rise in fuel prices is inevitable and necessary to bring forth additional supplies and allocate the supplies that are available," Stein said.

The November increase was produced by higher prices for imports, the nation's oil shortage and higher prices for some domestic crude oil exempt from price controls.

And December continued to bring more hikes.

Exxon USA, Standard Oil of Ohio and Ohio's BP Oil Corp. said this past week they were raising the prices of gasoline and other petroleum products, including some types of diesel and heating oil.

The Cost of Living Council said that to encourage oil companies to shift production facilities into heating oil, it would allow the price of that fuel to be hiked two cents a gallon. A cut of a penny a gallon was ordered on gasoline.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said consumers would probably start paying the higher price for heating oil in January. But he said drivers would probably never see the gasoline cut, which he expected to be eaten up by higher production costs.

The stock market continued to react with extreme sensitivity to the energy situation — except that this time it gained ground for the first week since October.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell for the first three days of the week, finishing Wednesday at 788.31 — its lowest close in three years, and nearly 200 points off its close of Oct. 26.

Then, in a sudden and spectacular rally, the widely watched average of 30 blue chips gained back almost 50 of those points in just two days. It climbed 25.81 points Thursday and another 23.93 Friday to 838.05.

Analysts had diagnosed the market's problem as a severe case of worries about the outcome of the energy situation, with touches of anxiety about Watergate.

The rally drew some of its momentum from bargain hunting by investors attracted by the severely depressed prices of many issues, analysts said. And, they added, the swearing in of Vice President Gerald R. Ford encouraged some investors by restoring the usual constitutional chain of succession to the presidency.

Many analysts said perhaps the key factor in the upswing was rising investor optimism that Middle East negotiations later this month would smooth the way toward an early end to the Arab oil embargo — a main element in the energy squeeze.

The prime lending rate — the interest fee banks charge on loans to their biggest and best corporate customers — moved closer this past week, and in some cases matched, the historic high it reached in September.

On Friday, several big banks, including the nation's second largest, New York's First National City, pushed the key rate back up to 10 per cent, equalling the record. Others, however, held their rates at 9¾.

The prime is set independently of rates on loans to small businesses and consumers, but it is generally regarded as a barometer of interest rate trends generally.

Analysts say one major reason why the rate had risen so much this year has been Federal Reserve Board measures designed to keep economic growth at a manageable rate by tightening up on the money supply.

Late Friday, the Fed loosened those reins somewhat by lowering from 11 to 8 per cent the amount of reserves banks must hold against $100,000-and-larger certificates of deposit.

This had the effect of freeing some funds held in reserve by banks for circulation in the economy.

Business news

Kimmie M. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Patterson, 1114 East Ninth, and Bessie M. Weller, daughter of Mrs. Betty Weller, 1120 East Ninth, have received their Job Corps assignments, it was reported by the Sedalia office of the Division of Employment Security.

Both girls left Wednesday for the Excelsior Springs Job Corps for Women, where they will take licensed practical nurses training.

People in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered Secret Service protection for former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to continue for an indefinite period.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Friday the Secret Service will decide when the protection ends and "it will not be a secret when it is (terminated)."

MOSCOW (AP) — American actor Chuck Connors plans to make a television special of the 10-day visit he is making to the Soviet Union.

Connors saw Communist party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on Friday. He met Brezhnev last June when the Soviet leader visited in San Clemente, Calif., with President Nixon.

Brezhnev recognized Connors from his Western films and invited the actor to make a film here.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John H. Glenn, America's first man in orbit, will announce Monday that he is making another try for the United States Senate, an aide says.

The former astronaut would vie with Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland for the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe, who has been nominated as attorney general.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran Western movie actor Chill Wills has become the first person to be married at the new MGM Grand Hotel.

Wills, 73, was married Friday to Novadeen Googe, 45, of Baxley, Ga. It was her first marriage and Wills' second. His first wife died about three years ago.

Benny Binton, a Las Vegas casino owner, served as best man, and Anna B. Moore of Lubbock, Tex., was matron of honor.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Navy Cmdr. James L. "Duffy" Hutton, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, plans to marry a nurse whom he met in a naval hospital after being freed last February.

The wedding of Hutton, 41, and Eileen Davany is scheduled to take place this weekend in the hospital's chapel. Miss Davany, a Navy nurse for four years, met Hutton in the officers' dining room while he was undergoing a physical checkup.

"It's all very romantic and sentimental and very normal," she said Friday. Hutton, from Washington, D.C., was shot down over North Vietnam in October 1965.

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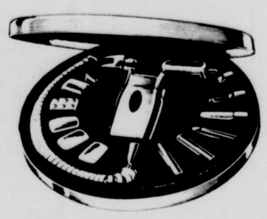

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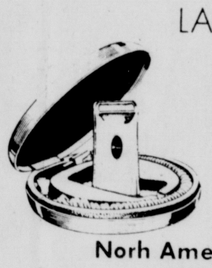

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How to toy with trouble

By DOUG KNEIBERT

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

While the Administration's political and economic problems have been getting a lot of play in the media, few people know what strides Washington is making in the area of toy safety.

The Department of Commerce has been drawing up safety standards for toys, covering such things as sharp edges, flammable materials and small parts that can be swallowed. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission is looking into the whole problem of tricycle stability.

I thank my lucky stars that I survived childhood at all, since no one thought much about toy safety back then. But the kids in my neighborhood did have a kind of unwritten code.

For example, we made a lot of rubber guns during War Two and shortly thereafter, when new toys were hard to come by. We also had innertubes then, which could be cut into strips, tied together and fired from a sawed-out wooden gun with a squeeze-type clothes pin.

One rule was that a rubber gun couldn't be over two feet in length, which, depending on the rottenness of the innertube, could hurl a rubber missile up to 30 feet. Providing, that is, that it didn't slip off the front end first and smack you in the kisser.

It was also not fair to aim above the eyes when in rubber gun combat. And you didn't have to be told when you were shot, as you must with today's pallid imitations. When you took a hit in the neck at 10 feet, you knew it.

And talk about tricycle safety — Washington couldn't have cared less about even bicycle safety when I was a kid. Not only was my first bike a used girl's model — which can be rough on the male ego — but the brakes didn't work. I used to stop it by jumping Johnny Mack Brown-style onto the porch steps, or by running into trees.

The federal government seems to be worried a lot today about toys and parts of toys that can be swallowed either accidentally or on purpose. It's about time: I remember swallowing about 27 feet of roll caps when I was a kid, which not only leaves a terrible aftertaste, but forces you to be very careful about falling on hard surfaces.

Lastly, I'm looking forward to Washington putting some teeth in toy durability. A fire truck I bought the other day broke the first time I ran it down the stairs.

Newsman's art is learned so easily

By JIM AYLWARD

There are some important things you should know today if you want to be a newscaster. I have the inside information for you and with my handy three minute course anybody with a high school diploma and a gift for saying, "and that's the way it is!" or "I'll have the sports and the weather after this message" may apply.

The first word you need to know in order to put together a really good newscast today is ALLEGEDLY.

ALLEGE almost anything and make a very exciting bit of reporting for yourself.

The second big word to use today is SPECULATION ... and remember, when you use it, it must always be used in the same way ... SPECULATION RUNS HIGH ... it always runs high no matter where it is. I've been in the business a long time and I've never heard of SPECULATION running low.

Now, after you learn how to ALLEGE and SPECULATE you're ready for the major element in your news story. The person who ALLEGES or SPECULATES must always be an UNIDENTIFIED SOURCE. An identified source just has no mystery.

Have an UNIDENTIFIED AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE. That's good for a sponsored newscast or a serious paper. Or you might like to try your hand at an UNIDENTIFIED SOURCE CLOSE TO. That's popular now as well. After "close to" you just fill in the Governor, the Mayor, whoever.

Here are some other key words to put in your newscast's stories to make them sound like today. REPORTEDLY is a big word now. Things don't always happen. They REPORTEDLY happen. PRIVATELY is used a lot now. High officials PRIVATELY say things they wouldn't publicly say. Also, when it comes to high officials you must remember they NEITHER CONFIRM NOR DENY a lot. Many important newsmakers HINT quite a bit today. They don't make statements. They HINT or they APPARENTLY HINT.

Now, you ask, how do you combine all of these elements in a typical news story of the day? Well, you might like to try something such as ...

"It was apparently alleged today through unidentified authoritative sources close to the Governor that high officials privately reportedly hinted speculation is running high again."

See? That's all there is to it. Just work those words in as much as you can and maybe you'll be a news authority too. Of course, I can't at this time confirm or deny that. But then, just remember, that's the way it is.

Nixon not considered a liability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford rejects the idea that President Nixon's Watergate troubles have made him a political liability to fellow Republicans.

Ford firmly defended the President at a news conference Friday less than 24 hours after he took his oath as the nation's 40th vice president.

Many Republican lawmakers have privately expressed fears Nixon's low rating in public opinion polls may rub off on them. However, Ford said "If they had the opportunity to have the President appear, almost without exception they would be glad to have him."

Earlier, talking with newsmen during a picture-taking session outside the Senate chamber, Ford said "I don't think the President is a political liability to any candidate."

In his first full day as vice president, Ford spent barely over an hour presiding over the Senate.

He met for 45 minutes at the White House with President Nixon, where he was given a description of some vice presidential duties. He also received word that the President would present "some new programs" to Congress and reiteration that Nixon won't resign.

Ford said he asked the President about that so he would know what to say when he appears Sunday on television

"The President has no intention whatsoever of resigning," Ford reported. "I have heard it before and it was reiterated to me this morning.

"I personally do not think he should resign," the vice president added, noting also that he sees "no evidence whatsoever" to justify a House vote in favor of impeaching Nixon.

He said he expects Nixon to release this month details of his finances and of his handling of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and milk fund cases.

Mind your money

Benefit checks go up again

By PETER WEAVER

While everything else seems to be going down the drain, benefit checks for elder Americans will be on the rise in 1974.

Starting New Year's Day, people who have been at the bottom of the Social Security pay scale will get a big boost from a new benefit called "Supplemental Security Income." For example, a single person getting the rock-bottom $84 a month will receive $130 a month if certain qualifications are met. Qualified married couples who are at the rock-bottom $126 monthly level will start getting $195.

This supplemental income will go up another notch next July to a maximum $140 for singles and $210 for couples. If the President signs the new Social Security legislation into law, benefits could go even higher on New Year's Day — beneficiaries wouldn't have to wait until July for the additional increases.

Additional Social Security benefits for retired persons who are not at the bottom of the pay scale will also get a boost if the President signs the legislation into law. The new Social Security benefits could give millions of elders an 11 per cent increase in monthly income.

Depending on how the new law is finally worded, the increased benefits will probably come in stages through July, 1974. A single retired person, now getting the average $167 per month, could receive as much as $186 by next July. A married couple now getting the average $278 per month could receive $310.

Even if the legislation is not signed into law, benefits are scheduled to go up 5.9 per cent anyway.

New Year's Day will bring yet another bit of good news for elders on Social Security. The limit on earned income from a part-time job will be hiked from $2,100 a year to $2,400. This means they can make more outside money and still get their Social Security checks.

If, however, it looks like you'll be earning more than $2,100 during 1973, you will have to file an earnings report with Social Security by April 15, 1974. You can get more information on this from your local Social Security office.

You can also get more information about the special income and asset qualifications for the new Supplemental Security Income from your local Social Security office. Or you can get a new booklet, "Pocket Guide to S.S.I.," free by writing: Office of Public Affairs; Social Security; Baltimore, Md. 21235.

By the way, this kind of information about the new Social Security benefits should also be of interest to children who worry about their retired parents' well-being.

That's the good news. Now, the bad news.

Those of us who have not yet retired will get tax increases starting New Year's Day to help pay for all the new benefits. With the law already on the books, the maximum amount of earnings used for Social Security tax calculation purposes will be increased from $10,800 to $12,600. This means the maximum annual tax will be increased from the current $631 to $737.

If the new legislation is signed into law, the maximum earnings taxed for Social Security could be raised to $13,200, making the annual tax bite a sobering $772.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Will expand services at post office

The Post Office is expanding its window service hours to facilitate the movement of Christmas mail, it was reported this week.

Monday through Friday, for one week, the windows will be manned from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., while window service will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Saturday. No other dates or times were announced.

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GOP 'defections' are seen as possibilities

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., new GOP House leader, says some Republican congressmen may feel, for purposes of re-election next year, that they should disassociate themselves from President Nixon.

Rhodes said he hopes the defections will be minimal.

In an interview shortly before he succeeded Vice President Gerald R. Ford as minority leader, Rhodes said he expects to have a "businesslike" rather than personal relationship with Nixon.

Here are questions and answers from the interview:

Q. Ford and Nixon know each other very well on a personal level. How well do you know Nixon personally and how will your relationship with him be different (from Ford's)?

A. Well, it will be quite a bit different, because of course Jerry served in the House with Nixon and I never did. I really have no what you would call personal relationship with him.

Q. So how do you anticipate your relationship being?

A. Oh ... businesslike.

Q. Ford was perceived as the ultimate Nixon loyalist and defender. How do you see yourself?

A. My constituency is the 1st district of Arizona, first, and the Republican members of the House, second.

Q. How do you describe the status of the GOP right now? Some polls are saying that the "emerging Republican majority" is likely to go back to the Democratic Party. Do you think this is an accurate picture of what is happening?

A. At this very moment, I think it is accurate ... I think the Republican Party is suffering from an image that, in my opinion, it doesn't deserve and as time goes by I would certainly hope we could project the image of a united party at least on the congressional level which knows where it is going and knows how to get there.

Q. Some Republicans in Congress say that because of the continuing (Watergate) bombshells they should think of themselves first and the President second ... of building their own distinctive record rather than automatically supporting the Nixon views. Do you see this as being pressure on you?

A. Well, that's the way I've always thought about it. I've always been a member of the congressional party more than the presidential party. It seems to me that the Republican party, and I think the Democratic party, too, needs to take stock of the Congress again. There are three co-equal branches and the importance of this branch shouldn't be overlooked.

Q. Do you see a pulling away of Republicans in Congress from Nixon?

A. I think the Republicans in Congress are going to try harder than ever, and we have always tried, to develop their own image as an entity — I don't separate from each other or separate from anybody else but as their own entity.

I would imagine there would be Republican members who will look at their own situations and feel that, for purposes of re-election, they may have to steer an independent course. I would certainly hope that would be at a minimum because I can't help feel we'll do better as a party if we present a united picture to the nation rather than a fragmented one.

Q. Do you believe that if the election were held today that you would lose substantially?

A. I don't really feel qualified to answer that. I've read the polls like everyone else has and I have a certain amount of faith in polls as a reflection of public opinion as it is at the time a poll is taken but I've seen the feelings change so rapidly and so dramatically that I just don't think there is any profit in conjecture along those lines.

Q. What difference will it make with Ford in the White House?

A. It will help a lot.

Q. In what ways will it have an impact?

A. If I'm able to do what I want to do and get the feelings of the House Republicans into the legislative equation earlier than it now is, Jerry Ford will have had quite a bit to do with helping that occur. You need some support to get people to look at this sort of a thing in the check list that has to be prepared before legislation is put in final form.

Q. So you envision a tandem teamwork, since you and Ford have been such good friends here and you expect to keep more or less the same kind of relationship with him?

A. We haven't really put it in those kind of words but that's the way I feel about it and I'm sure he does, too.

Q. What particular issues to you have in mind (for GOP input in legislation)?

A. Well, you can always be sure something is going to be done on legislation and manpower legislation is another element. I think we have on the Republican side of the Education and Labor Committee some of the best minds in the whole country on this. Or take energy. We have some members of the Joint Atomic Committee and the Interior Committee who are knowledgeable along these lines and to me it would be unthinkable for energy bills to be prepared without running them past these people — and yet if something isn't done about it that's exactly what will happen.

Q. How effective do you think Operation Candor has been?

A. Well, I thought it was going to be — in fact, I think it was very effective. I think the erasure of the tape slowed it down somewhat. And the President's cessation of public appearances cut the momentum. The release of the President's personal finances may give it more momentum. The initial stories were ... I think skeptical is the nicest word I can use about them. But I believe when they look into exhibits we shall be giving them and if indeed they do provide CPAs to actually compare them with the actual income tax returns, I believe they'll see that these records are quite impeccable. And, I thought — at least a cursory examination showed no signs of evidence of any wrongdoing. You can doubt judgment but I think there was no wrongdoing.

Q. Do you think Nixon will survive Watergate? Do you think the corner has been turned?

A. I couldn't say. You know, if I could be sure the last shoe had been dropped, well then I could probably project a little bit but not knowing, I think it's just better not to — not that I look into the crystal ball and no picture appears.

Q. Do you believe Nixon will resign?

A. I have no way of believing that he will. He has said periodically — well, frequently — that he won't and I have no information to the contrary.

Q. Do you think he should?

A. I think the House Judiciary Committee is going to make some investigations.

Q. You're not opposing their investigation?

A. Not at all. I think they have a duty to go into these matters and see whether or not in their opinion there have been high crimes and misdemeanors committed.

Q. Is it a matter of clearing the air or of gathering evidence?

A. I think it's a necessary prerequisite to clearing the air.

Levels charges

National Republican Chairman George Rush told a Southern GOP Conference in Atlanta, Ga., that he believes most of the impeachment and resignation talk concerning President Nixon has "been orchestrated" by a few people. He blamed AFL-CIO President George Meany, consumer advocate Ralph Nader "and a handful of others" for most of the campaign to get Nixon out of office.

(UPI)

Russia sees China as big peace threat

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press described China in exceptionally strong terms Saturday as a threat to world peace.

The Maoist leadership in Peking was accused in a foreign affairs weekly of "adventurism, unscrupulousness and hegemonistic ambitions."

The weekly Za Rubezhom — Abroad — concluded in an editorial that China's policies "pose a threat to all states and to universal peace."

Quoting from a speech by Czechoslovak party official Vasil Bilak, Pravda said "all facts graphically demonstrate that the Moaist leadership has finally abandoned Marxist-Leninist positions."

Meanwhile Soviet sources reported that the negotiations on the Sino-Soviet border dispute had practically broken down.

The Soviet ambassador, Vasily S. Tolstikov, has been withdrawn from Peking as a sign of protest against what the Soviets describe as Chinese procrastination.

Tolstikov, it was reported, has been back in Moscow since early last summer.

Ann Landers

Fan composes tragedy recipe

Dear Ann Landers: After reading tonight's paper I sat down and composed this Recipe For Tragedy. I hope you will print it, Ann. It's simple to follow and the results are guaranteed.

Take one reckless, inconsiderate, damned fool, a bottle of booze (any brand) and a high-powered car.

Soak the fool in the liquor, place him in the car and let him drive. After your hear the crash, remove him from the wreckage, place in a satin-lined box and garnish with flowers. — Spokane Reader

Dear Spokane: Your Recipe For Tragedy should be displayed over every bar in the country. Thanks for sending it.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sorry I used to laugh at your column. I see now that the problems aren't so funny. I need help fast.

I'm a guy, 18, a senior in a trade school. My girl is 16. She's been bugging me to get married but I told her I am not ready to take on the responsibilities. Besides, there are a lot of things I want to do yet.

My girl was on the pill and assured me that we didn't need to worry. Last night she said something must have gone wrong because she's sure she is pregnant. Her next sentence was, "We've got to get married or my father will kill me."

I know a kid whose girl had an abortion. When I suggested it she blew her stack and said she could never do such a thing. She wants the baby.

I still think marriage at 18 for a guy is no way to go. I'm in a tough clutch, if you know what I mean. Please, Ann, what's the score? — Memphis

Dear M.: I know exactly what you mean, and this is a fine time to be asking me the score.

If you don't want to get married, DON'T GET MARRIED. There is no way the girl (or her father) can force you to. You must pay her medical expenses and support the child until he is of legal age, however. (How's your arithmetic?)

I hope this letter will be of special interest to teen-age girls who are getting the pill from friends and are not under a doctor's supervision.

———

Dear Ann Landers: My sister who lives in Florida has been coming to visit us for three weeks every year since 1961. We felt sorry for her because she is retired and living on social security. We always gave Sister a royal welcome and made her vacation as comfortable as possible.

For three years now Sister has stretched the three weeks into two months. She arrives with at least $400 in her pocket, tells us how much money she has in the bank, telephones home for her social security checks (which she takes back, uncashed). Her "gift" to us before she left last year was $25 for "a nice present."

After Sister's last visit, my husband and I felt we had been taken advantage of. When she phoned a few weeks ago to tell us exactly when we could expect her this year, I said we had no room because on of our children decided to come home to live for awhile. Since that time she hasn't written or called. I wrote twice and have received no answer. Now I'm inclined to write her a long letter and tell her exactly how we feel. Should I do it? Sign me — Used

Dear Used: Write the letter. You'll feel better. Then tear it up. You don't need to tell her "exactly how you feel." Her silence is the message. She knows.

———

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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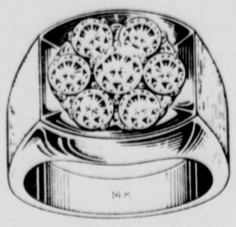

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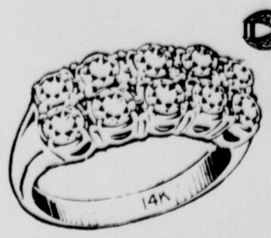

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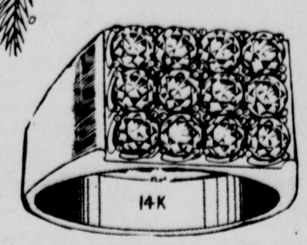
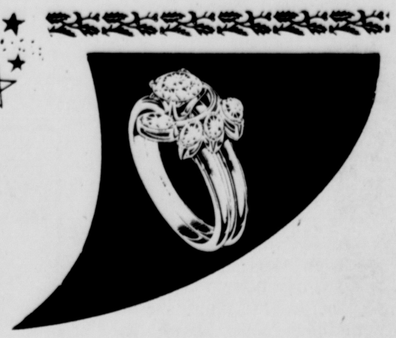
1 Full Carat
389.95 Set

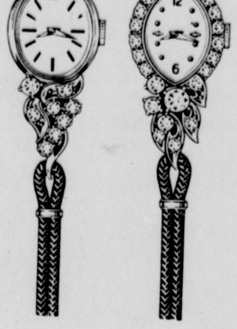


Gent's Diamond
Cluster Ring
1 Carat
489.95

Ladies' Engagement
and Antiqued
Wedding Set
1 5 Carat Center
158.95



Tree of Life
Wedding Set
⅓ Carat Total
194.50



½ Carat
Diamond Watch
14 Kt. Gold
235.95

1 Carat
Diamond Watch
14 Kt. Gold
395.00

1/10 Carat
Center Diamond
All 3 Rings
99.95

9 Diamond
Trio
All 3 Rings
129.95

1/10th Carat
Center Diamond
All 3 Rings
119.95
3 Diamond Set

¼ Carat
Marquise
Engagement &
Wedding Set
262.45
Both Rings

Heart Shaped
Diamond Cluster
Pendent
225.00

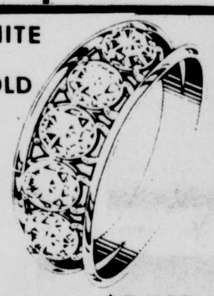
One Diamond
Heart Pendent
14 Kt. Gold
37.95

GIFTS

8 Diamond
Set
Both Rings
69.95

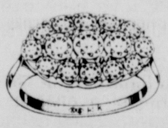
Father
Ring
14 Kt
Gold
5-Stone Ring
$44.95

14 KARAT WHITE
OR
YELLOW GOLD
FAMILY RING FOR MOTHER
SET WITH
THE FAMILY'S
BIRTHSTONES.

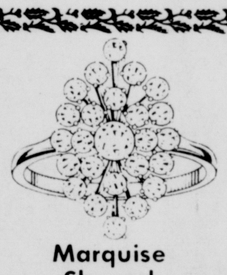


5 stones **$34.95**

Princes Ring
With 1 Carat
Of Diamonds
495.00

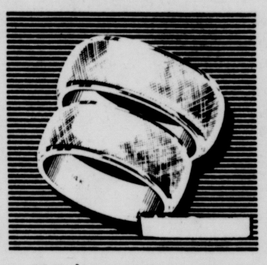


1 Carat **399.00**
2 Carat **795.00**
3 Carat **915.00**

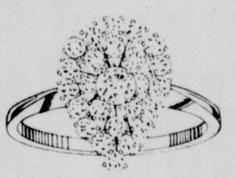


Marquise
Shaped
Cluster
1 Carat
495.00

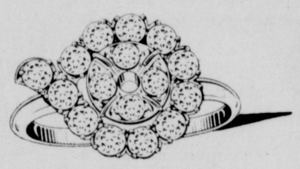
6mm Wide Wedding Bands
42.50 Each 14 Kt Gold



10 mm Wide Wedding Bands
59.95 Each
14 Kt Gold



Pear Shaped
Cluster
Cocktail Ring
425.00



Ladies'
Cocktail Ring
With a Flair
395.95

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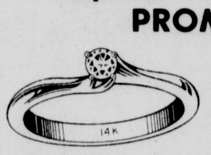
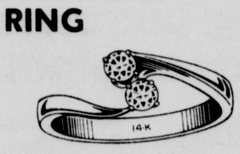
with diamonds from **$69.95**

Capture Her Heart With A PROMISE RING

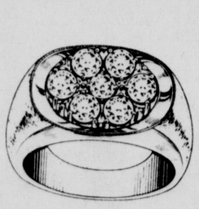


1 Diamond
Promise Ring
17.95

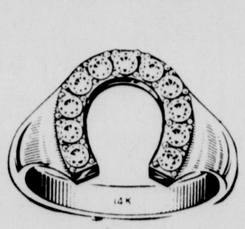


2 Diamond
Promise Ring
23.95

Ladies
14 Kt gold
star
sapphire
rings from **$34.50**
with diamonds
from **$49.95**



Gent's
Oval Shaped
Diamond Cluster
3 8 Carat
243.95



Gents'
Horseshoe
Diamond Ring
1Carat
540.00

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Gents'
Diamond Ring
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1/5 Carat
5 Diamond
Gents' Cluster
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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973—Section B

Straight message

Gasoline station owner and part-time Christmas tree salesman Ross Hendrickson, Springfield, Ill., has found a unique way to tell his gas customers the tanks are "dead" or closed by Presidential request. According to Hendrickson, "I may be out of gas or closed on Sunday, but for a while I can sell Christmas trees." (UPI)

Ford and his potential administration influence

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some of President Nixon's top staffers talking about quitting, Vice President Gerald R. Ford may emerge as one of Nixon's principal lieutenants.

Emphasis must be placed on the "may" because, historically, vice presidents never wield the influence sometimes expected of them. Similarly, presidents often make quickly-forgotten promises of large assignments for their vice presidents.

Nixon has not publicly discussed any specific plans he may have for Ford but circumstance alone could propel the new vice president into a role of genuine importance.

For example, Melvin R. Laird has said he will resign soon as a presidential counselor because Ford, with 25 years of House service behind him, can readily replace him as Nixon's unofficial ambassador to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Bryce N. Harlow, another counselor recruited for his knowledge of Capitol Hill and his easy relationship with many Congress members, also has said he will resign soon.

Ford, who enjoyed broad popularity as House Republican leader, would seem the ideal candidate to fill the void that the departure of Laird and Harlow would create in Nixon's staff.

By coincidence, Ford joins Nixon's official family at a time when a rash of public bickering suggests that stacked tensions are rising to the surface.

Public backbiting has been rare in the Nixon administration but the past ten days have produced a variety of examples:

—Charles S. Rhyne, private attorney for Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary and a central figure in the tape gap controversy, said his client "is unhappy" with the White House lawyers who represented her during earlier court appearances and that "she disagrees with what they did for her."

—Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler last week aimed an apparent rebuke at White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt and said Nixon's legal staff is overworked and has made "some mistakes."

—John A. Love resigned abruptly Monday after being demoted as Nixon's energy policy chief and, when asked if he felt he had been badly treated, replied: "Well, it was a little clumsy anyway. It wasn't the way I would have done it."

If given the opportunity, Ford can be expected to bring solid if unspectacular political savvy to a White House where, apart from the President, much of the political wisdom has resided with the departing Laird and Harlow. He could find himself a fresh and stabilizing influence on a staff whose physical and emotional resources have been sorely taxed by the continuing parade of Watergate-related developments.

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Ford had greater chance in Congress

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford has the background and temperament to become a far more significant influence in Congress than Spiro T. Agnew.

Relaxed and informal, the 60-year-old veteran of a quarter-century of House service is on a first-name basis with the key figures on Capitol Hill in both parties.

In contrast, Agnew was an outsider who never overcame a basic mistrust among veteran lawmakers, who figured they had been there before him and would be there after he had left.

In the months following his 1969 inauguration, Agnew spent a lot of time in the Senate, presiding over its deliberations and seeking to influence votes for the President's proposals.

That backfired. At least one veteran GOP conservative, former Sen. Len B. Jordan of Idaho, told the vice president he would vote against any measure on which Agnew tried to lobby him.

In time, Agnew stayed away from the Capitol, spending his time in his downtown office, making speeches around the country and traveling the globe as a presidential emissary.

He appeared at the Senate only for occasional close votes. Just once in 4½ years, on an Alaska pipeline bill last July, did he cast a decisive Senate vote.

Ford, by contrast, has said he expects his prime responsibility as President Nixon's new vice president to be in dealing with Congress.

He comes into office at a time when a combination of Democratic majorities and growing GOP restiveness amid Watergate are spelling increasing trouble for the President.

Within the past month, Congress for the first time this year overrode a Nixon veto, on the bill limiting presidential powers to commit U.S. armed forces to overseas war.

Ford's job will be made easier by his close relationships at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. He is much closer to Nixon, whom he has known for a quarter century, than was Agnew, and has worked closely with Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott and other key congressmen and senators.

At the same time, this closeness could complicate his life enormously if the GOP restiveness increases into widespread demands for Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

Tiny bear

The wife of Cincinnati's zoo director shows off a new female polar bear cub born recently at the zoo. A sister born at the same time died before zoo workers could remove her from the bear grotto. If she survives, the bear could grow to 700 pounds. (UPI)

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Robert Vesco

Vesco wins battle against U.S. attorneys

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco has won his latest international court battle against United States lawyers seeking his return to face federal charges.

Bahamian Magistrate Emmanuel Osadebay ruled Friday that Vesco could not be returned under terms of a 1931 U.S.-Bahamian extradition agreement because a wire fraud charge against him has no equivalent in Bahamian law.

"Even if the wire fraud were an extraditable offense under the treaty, the United States failed to produce evidence before this court sufficient to put the accused... to his trial," Osadebay said.

U.S. Atty. Paul J. Curran of New York said he and Bahamian counsel would investigate whether "we may have some rights of review. If so, we will pursue them."

Vesco, 38, was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on charges he defrauded one of his former companies of $50,000.

Acquittal is granted to Coburn

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) I Frank E. Coburn, former Lyon County sheriff, was acquitted by a district court jury Friday of a charge that he helped sell marijuana. The jury deliberated about three hours.

Defense attorney Richard Lake, in his closing argument, told the jury that indictments against Coburn resulted from character assassination stories spread by P. T. Harder, Coburn's opponent in the 1972 Republican primary election.

Coburn was sheriff from June 1970 until he resigned last March.

Lake reminded the jury that a principal state witness, Gary McAdams, admitted on the witness stand that he was living out of wedlock with a daughter of Harder.

Richard H. Seaton of Manhattan, appointed as special prosecutor, told the jury four other witnesses had given consistent, credible testimony against Coburn, even thoug they were not strong pillars of the community.

Coburn still awaits trial on two other indictments. One accuses him of using a county credit card for personal purchases, and the other alleges he converted to his own use two pistols he had taken from prisoners.

In a trial last month, Coburn was convicted of soliciting a man to sell marijuana and of converting to his own use an abandoned rental trailer he had recovered. He was acquitted on two other counts.

Hollywood's heroine is show host

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The head of Universal Pictures said she had no sex appeal and fired her. After an early picture at Warner Bros. the producer said she'd never make it.

Bette Davis not only made it, she became a legend and the personification of the movie star in the golden era of Hollywood glamor.

Her big eyes, mannered speech and haughty cigarette-smoking style was much caricatured, but she won Academy Awards as best actress in 1935 for "Dangerous" and in 1938 for "Jezebel." In all, she was nominated 10 times and is credited with bestowing the name "Oscar" upon the golden statuette.

Miss Davis, 65, who reigned as queen of the Warner studio for 15 years, is cohost with George Segal in a nostalgic look at the studio's movies. The show, "Warner Brothers Movies — A Fifty Year Salute," will be seen on the ABC late-night show next Wednesday.

The show features clips from the films of such top stars as Miss Davis, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Paul Muni, Edward G. Robinson, Erroll Flynn, Gary Cooper and John Wayne. There's also a look at the Busby Berkeley musicals.

"I learned my trade in the B pictures," Miss Davis said in an interview several days before the taping. "I'll never regret doing them that fast.

"I made 10 to 12 pictures a year in the old days. 'Jezebel' was made in six weeks. I think the industry started to become lazy when the long schedules came in. I think it was the beginning of the downfall of the industry."

Sitting on a couch in an antique-filled West Holywood home where she was a house guest, Miss Davis said, "When they started the quick TV schedules they thought people of my ilk could never do it. But we were the only ones who could. We were trained that way."

She said she appeared in "thousands" of TV anthology shows and on two series as a guest, "Wagon Train" and "Gunsmoke."

She's made a number of TV movies, including "Madam Sin," which she said was shown on the plane when she traveled to California from her home in Westport, Conn. She said, "I noticed no one crowded around my seat to congratulate me after it was over."

Miss Davis made eight television pilots, but none ever sold.

Despite the long hours and the many movies of the early days, she said, "I don't think it's possible to have any kind of enduring career unless you enjoy acting. It's physically exhausting. You've just got to love it and I love it. But I think that's true of any job. I think I was fortunate in that I found what I truly enjoyed."

Falls out of car during proposal

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Kimberly Sauerman has fallen for Stephen Lester — literally and figuratively.

Miss Sauerman, 19, fell out of her boyfriend's car Friday as he proposed marriage to her.

She was treated at Ventura County General Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

But first things first: before she was taken to the hospital she accepted Lester's proposal. The wedding date is pending.

Same problem

Brian Stines, 2, left, and Matthew Peterman, 15 months, held by Childrens Hospital nurses aide Audrey Cornelius, were both admitted to the hospital within minutes of each other. Both had peanuts lodged in their windpipes and had to be surgically removed. Doctors point out that with the holiday season approaching, parents should not let children below the age of 4 eat food items such as popcorn, peanuts, carrots and so on since toddlers can't chew such things properly. (UPI)

America, get ready! Here's good news about U.S. dollar

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — And now for some good news about oil — for Americans anyway.

The latest supply cuts and price increase by Arab oil producers have helped put the U.S. dollar on the threshold of a spectacular recovery overseas.

Many bankers and officials in Europe now expect the dollar to be among the strongest currencies in the world in 1974. There is talk in London's financial community that the twice-devalued dollar may have to be revalued upward next year.

The Arab oil squeeze may be designed primarily to pressure the United States. But it could actually help the American economy in two important ways, one short term and the other long term.

Short-term benefits are already apparent. The floating dollar, which had fallen in value by more than 15 per cent in Europe since last February's devaluation, has now regained most of that ground.

Foreign exchange dealers here say one important reason behind the recovery is the oil squeeze. The United States depends on the Middle East for less than 10 per cent of its oil. Europe and Japan rely on the area for some 80 per cent of theirs.

Since Europe and Japan are the primary competitors for U.S. goods in overseas markets, the oil squeeze favors Americans in two ways — supply and price. There will be fewer cutbacks in U.S. production and smaller rises in U.S. prices because of the oil crisis. Both factors should help the dollar in Europe and Japan.

Longer term benefits to the U.S. economy are perahps more important. As a result of both the Arab cuts in oil supplies and the rises in price, alternate sources of energy are now competitive for the first time.

Experts here say it now costs about the same to develop oil from shale or tar sands as it does to import oil from the Middle East. They estimate it will cost only slightly more to make synthetic oil from coal.

These are long term projects of little immediate help in the present oil crisis. It could take five years or more to develop such alternate sources of energy, and then only with the kind of huge industrial and governmental commitments that went into making the atom bomb or putting a man on the moon.

But work is already under way. Government officials in Europe concede that the United States is way ahead in the field. Eventually the vast U.S. coal and shale oil reserves could make the United States a net exporter of energy supplies, while running U.S. industry more cheaply. Again both factors would help strengthen the dollar.

Beggar gets angry

NITEROI, Brazil (AP) — Leodaro Juliao, a 57-year-old beggar, prayed to an image of Saint Joseph, didn't get the things he wanted and later smashed the image with his cane, police said. He refused to say what he prayed for.

Workshop scheduled for SFCC

A school job placement workshop, designed for administrators and counselors in Pettis, Benton and Saline Counties, will be held Wednesday at State Fair Community College.

Participating in the all-day workshop will be 35 school members from the 10 school districts involved in the Career Education Project housed at SFCC. Also invited will be representatives from public service agencies who aid area youth in finding meaningful employment after graduation from high school.

The morning session will be highlighted by a training session on proposal writing for various school projects. Glenn White, director, and Allen Kelsay, assistant director of the State Department of Education will discuss various funding resources available to area schools.

Luncheon will be held at the Ramada Inn with Russell Woodyard, personnel manager of Olin Corp. here as guest speaker.

During the afternoon session, Joshah McGowan, job placement coordinator, Eldon public schools, will discuss the job placement program that has been implemented in Eldon for employment-bound high school seniors.

The world's broadest straits are the Mozambique Straits which are, at one point, 245 miles across.

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E78-14 | 27.55 | 2.22
F78-14 | 28.55 | 2.37
G78-14 | 29.80 | 2.53
H78-14 | 32.10 | 2.75
F78-15 | 29.35 | 2.42
G78-15 | 30.60 | 2.60
H78-15 | 32.85 | 2.80
J78-15 | — — | 3.01
L78-15 | 35.65 | 3.13
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Size | Price | F.E.T.
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C78-13 | 28.50 | 1.93
C78-14 | 29.40 | 2.08
E78-14 | 30.60 | 2.22
F78-14 | 31.75 | 2.37
G78-14 | 33.15 | 2.53
H78-14 | 35.65 | 2.75
F78-15 | 32.60 | 2.42
G78-15 | 33.95 | 2.60
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Energy use rate reduction needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality says the growth rate of national energy use should be slowed perhaps by more than half.

Russell W. Peterson, 57, the former governor of Delaware, said in an interview he would like to see the energy used per person held to about a 1.2 per cent increase per year.

Although that is roughly half the present per-capita growth rate, Peterson said it was the energy use rate that prevailed for about 25 years before energy use accelerated more recently.

Peterson urged a drive to stop wasting energy and added that energy could be further saved by recycling products after they are worn out.

Asked if the energy crisis will create pressures to undo the gains of recent years in environmental protection, Peterson said: "There's no doubt about it...."

But he added that the energy crisis will, in the long run, advance environmental protection, forcing Americans "to face up to some of the problems which have been contributing in a major way to pollution of the environment."

Peterson proposed development of "a comprehensive proposal for how our country might operate in the years to come, to further the human environment."

He said this "blueprint for America" should go far beyond issues such as air and water quality to deal with "population growth, depletion of natural resources, and the massive urbanization."

He said such a broad plan would take years of development and debate and constant improvement, "but I think that we could have a first crack at this within a year.

"I'm not so naive as to think we will write some nice little blueprint and that everyone will jump up and down and say 'This is great' and proceed to implement it," he said.

"But we do believe we can be helpful."

Peterson fills a post left vacant when the council's first chairman, Russell E. Train, left to become administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Who gets money?

Mrs. Esther Marie Bellard plays with daughter Tiffany while waiting to hear word on the fate of the $10,000 in cash she found stuffed under a hotel mattress. Mrs. Bellard, a maid at the hotel, has filed a claim for the money in the event that no one comes forward to claim it. Assistant City Attorney Jerry Harris said any claimants have 20 days to seek the money, being held by a District Court for safekeeping. (UPI)

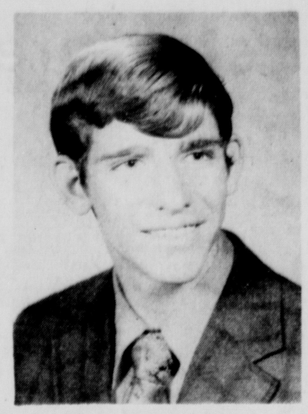
Weekly livestock report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle-steers and heifers weak to fully 1.00 lower; cows 2.00-3.00 lower; feeders uneven, steers under 800 lb ranging 1.00-7.00 lower, heavier weights 1.00-4.00 lower; feeder heifers and calves weak to fully 4.00 lower; steers choice and including some prime 39.00-40.00; choice 37.00-39.00; heifers choice and some prime 37.00-38.00; good and low choice 34.00-37.00; cows high cutter, utility and scattering commercial 27.00-29.00; high dressing lean and meaty utility 29.50-30.00 and ver selectively to 31.00; feeder steers and steer calves choice and including prime, thin and moderately fleshed 335-390 lb 54.70-59.50; 400-475 lb 52.00-54.25; moderately fleshed and fleshy 378-520 lb 46.00-52.00; choice and including prime thin and moderately fleshed 510-665 lb 45.00-46.70; choice moderately fleshed 600-770 lb 42.50-44.80; fleshy 650-785 lb 41.70-42.80; moderately fleshed 795-806 lb unevenly 40.60-42.30; fleshy and partly fattened 835-970 lb 38.50-41.60; feeder heifers and heifer calves-choice and including prime 370-465 lb usually thin and moderately fleshed 44.25-49.00; mostly choice 335-460 lb 41.00-44.75; fleshy 360-430 lb 38.00-41.00; choice and including prime moderately fleshed 565-625 lb 42.00-43.70; fleshy 465-670 lb 38.00-41.00; choice and including prime rather thin and moderately fleshed 685-785 lb 39.10-40.90; fleshy and partly fattened 622-915 lb 36.90-39.10; mixed good and choice, rather thin to fleshy 385-650 lb 38.00-41.00.

Sheep: wooled lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; ewes steady; wooled lambs choice 34.00-35.50, some up to 37.00 Monday, ewes cull, utility and good 10.00-13.50.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 25-75 lower, instances 1.00-1.50 lower on weights over 270 lb; sows 2.00-2.50 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 210 lb 40.25 1-3 200-240 lb 39.50-40.00; 2-4 240-260 lb 38.50-39.50; 3-4 300-310 lb 35.25; sows 1-3 350-450 lb 31.50-32.25; 2-3 500-600 lb 30.50-31.00.

James Knox Polk's wife Sarah did not serve liquor or allow dancing in the White House while she was first lady. Polk was the 11th President of the country, serving in that capacity from 1845 to 1849.



In service

Grady W. Flower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Flower, Lincoln, recently reported for active duty in the U.S. Navy and is presently going through basic training in San Diego, Calif. He will later attend a service school command. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

Newspapers stolen

SINGAPORE (AP) — Thieves steal old newspapers piled outside homes for pickup by a civic club that helps needy students, the club said.

MAN OF THE MONTH

Carl Spaulding

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Late night broadcasts could end

TOKYO (AP) — The worsening energy crisis has threatened to end one of Japan's unique television institutions — after-midnight strip shows.

For the past two years, anybody willing to stay up late enough to watch variety shows like the top-ranked "Ginza Night" have been treated to exotic topless dances along with the singers, comedians and whisky ads.

The shows feature dancers from the world over, and just about anything goes. Though they raised a controversy when they were first aired, the shows have become major drawing cards for the late-night programs.

But the world oil crisis that cut Japan's crude oil imports some 18 per cent may change all that. To pare down energy consumption, the government last month appealed to television stations to stop broadcasting after midnight.

Most stations have said they will probably go along with the halt, though not immediately.

Hiroshi Uda, chief editor of the Tokyo Broadcasting System, Japan's largest private network, said the company plans to continue late programming through the year-end holidays.

But Uda added "we regard the present situation as a national crisis in which everyone should cooperate with the government. We cannot indefinitely continue our programs and consume vast amounts of electricity."

Insomniac dance enthusiasts, however, wonder if they couldn't sacrifice some earlier variety shows with less variety.

Firms eligible for contracts

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration has certified two firms owned in part by a former White House aide as eligible for government contracts earmarked for "socially and economically disadvantaged."

Robert J. Brown, a former $36,000-a-year special assistant to President Nixon, owns a substantial part of each of the firms.

Brown's Cade Services Inc. of Santa Ana, Calif., received an $863,651 contract July 31 from the Defense Department, with the SBA as the middle-agency negotiator. The job is operation of the mess halls at El Toro Marine Base in California.

Brown made what the SBA called "an informal inquiry" Aug. 20 about getting a second Defense Department contract for food services at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the SBA said Friday.

The SBA rejected that proposal Sept. 1, said Assistant SBA Administrator Randall Woods, because "we wanted to see how much success he had on performing under the original contract."

About three weeks ago, the Atlanta regional office of the SBA approved Brown's second firm, B&C Associates, as being eligible for the noncompetitive bid contracts. The contracts are negotiated by the SBA from the rest of the government for the disadvantaged and minorities.

"There are no contracts awarded to the firm yet but they have been accepted and put on the list," an SBA spokesman said.

Brown, who was the top black official at the White House during Nixon's first term, left the White House in February.

Soon afterwards, an SBA minority business enterprise specialist who had been detailed to Brown at the White House also quit government service. He is reported by an SBA source to be working for Brown's consulting service.

Attempts to reach Brown for comment were unsuccessful.

The SBA is authorized by Congress to act as contractor for the rest of the government and to funnel federal dollars to high-potential but struggling disadvantaged and minority firms which cannot compete in the marketplace.

Woods described the program as "a very arbitrary program designed to help the socially and economically disadvantaged minorities get into mainstream."

Not enough time to document all accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it has neither the staff nor the time to document President Nixon's accusations against the news media of "vicious, distorted" reporting.

Gerald L. Warren, Nixon's deputy press secretary, told newsmen Friday that the White House is "unable to join in any cooperative research study" regarding the news media.

The National News Council had asked the White House for specific examples of what Nixon was referring to when, in an Oct. 26 news conference, he stated: "I have never heard or seen such outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting in 27 years of public life."

"We simply don't have the staff or the time," Warren said.

Find way to get oil from shale

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. says his company has developed a method of producing large quantities of low-sulfur oil from Rocky Mountain shale.

Dr. Armand Hammer said that the method developed by Occidental could produce large quantities of low-cost oil within three to five years, with little or no environmental damage.

Hammer reported the results of testing at a meeting Friday of the Southern California Associated Press News Executive Council.

The extraction method involves drilling into shale deposits and taking the oil by heating the shale to a high temperature.

Hammer quoted a private report by the Stanford Research Institute as saying: "As presently conceived there will be no shale ash disposal above the ground and very little disturbance to the surface."

Occidental controls about 4,000 acres of oil shale land in Colorado.

Hammer said he thinks the cost of producing oil from Rocky Mountain shale could be brought down to about $1.18 a barrel.

But he said that federal government involvement might be necessary to make such a project feasible.

The Rocky Mountain states contain enough oil to supply the United States for 140 years at the 1973 rate of petroleum use, Hammer said.

DIARY OF AN UNBORN CHILD

OCTOBER 5 - Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as a seed of an apple, but it is I already. And I am to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and azure eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers.

OCTOBER 19 - Some say that I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists. But I am a real person, just as a small crumb of bread is yet truly bread. My mother is. And I am.

OCTOBER 25 - My heart began to beat today all by itself. From now on it shall gently beat for the rest of my life without ever stopping to rest! And after many years it will tire. It will stop, and then I shall die.

NOVEMBER 2 - I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs are beginning to take shape. But I have to wait a long time yet before those little legs will raise me to my mother's arms, before these little arms will be able to gather flowers and embrace my father.

NOVEMBER 12 - Tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. Funny how small they are! I shall be able to stroke my mother's hair with them. And I shall take her hair to my mouth and she will probably say, 'Oh, no, no, dear ...

NOVEMBER 20 - It wasn't until today that the doctor told Mom that I am living here under her heart. Oh, how happy she must be! Are you happy, Mom?

NOVEMBER 25 - My mom and dad are probably thinking about a name for me. But they don't even know that I am a girl. They are probably saying Andy. But, I want to be called Cathy. I am getting so big already.

DECEMBER 24 - I wonder if mom hears the whispering of my heart? Some children come into the world a little sick. And then the delicate hands of the doctor perform miracles to bring them to health. But my heart is strong and healthy. It beats so evenly - tup-tup-tup ... You'll have a healthy little daughter mom!

DECEMBER 28 - Today my mother killed me.

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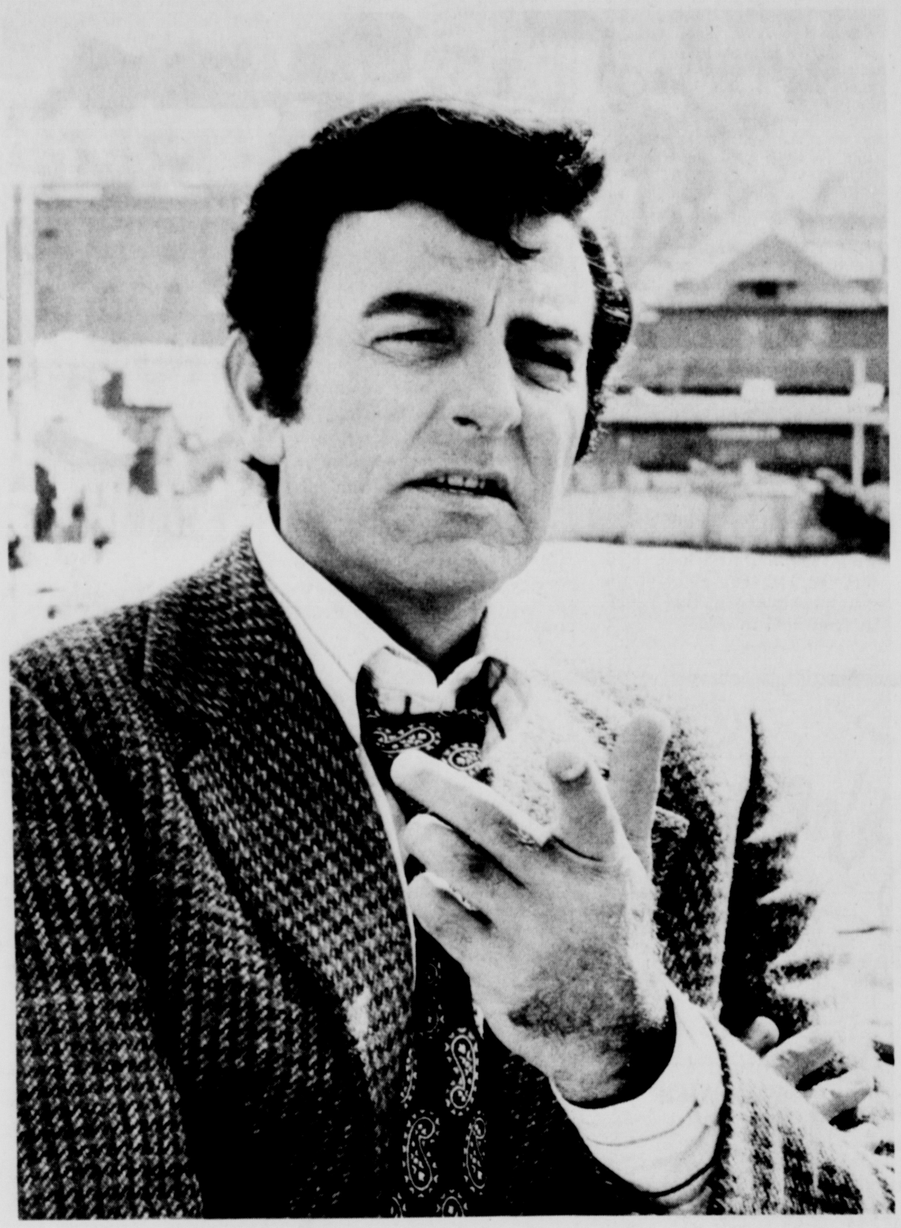
'Mannix' star predicts decline



Prototype private eye

Mike Connors as Mannix is television's longest running private eye. "Mannix" came along in 1967 — the first of the detectives in the current cycle, a turning point in television. And all the while Mannix has been taking his lumps and solving his cases the show has seldom dropped below top rank in the ratings. Connors, who describes himself as "a frustrated night club performer" and says he'd like to do some comedy, would still like "Mannix" to go on for at least another year.

(AP)

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every week for the past seven years somebody has tried to bump him off, floor him with a right to the jaw or leave skid marks across his tailor-made sports coat.

Mannix, played by Mike Connors, has not only endured, he has triumphed. All the while Mannix was taking his lumps and solving his cases, his show seldom dropped below the top ranks of the ratings.

"Mannix" has had the longest run of any private detective series and was the first of the detectives in the current cycle. In fact, it set off the bulging trend toward police shows. All indications are that by next year many of television cops will be off the force. "Mannix," by all odds, will remain.

"I'd say absolutely that we're going to see a thinning of the ranks," said Connors. "It's like everything else. The airwaves are saturated with cops until people are fed up. All the shows are hurt when you have too many."

Connors, with waves of thick black hair and a tanned, ruggedly handsome face, said, "I don't care what the framework of the show is — black detective, fat, old, young, wheel chair — it's all basically law and order.

"I'm sure what's going to happen is that we'll have 'The Waltons' and 'Apple's Way' and seven more of that kind of low-key, life-happening show. Then people will get fed up with that and an action show will come along and be a smash hit."

That, in a sense, is what happened to "Mannix." It came along in 1967 and marked one of those turning points in television. The era of the spy, the undercover agent and the hero with a fistful of gimmicks was coming to an end.

"Mannix" was a two-fisted private eye, a return to the old tradition. And it caught on. It came, too, at a time when the Western was fading and the public was looking for a more contemporary hero.

Originally, Joe Mannix was just a cog in a big computer-run investigative agency. Connors said, "The basic premise was that I would fight the Establishment and the computerized procedures. That's what intrigued me originally. But you can't do that every week. Somebody's going to say, 'Why doesn't he quit?' Which was the next step, and in the second year Mannix was on his own."

"Mannix" holds its own against the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," which offers detectives with gun on hip and tongue in cheek. The light, humorous touch works well for "Columbo," "McMillan and Wife" and "McCloud."

Connors said, "I fought for tongue in cheek cracks early in our show, but the producers said it wouldn't work. Finally, we tried it and I saw that they were right. If you're too cute or too flip it takes something away from the honesty of the character."

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Connors, of Armenian descent, was born Krekor Ohanian in Fresno, Calif., about 48 years ago.

He won't reveal his exact age. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II and then entered UCLA where he became a basketball star.

It was on the court that young Ohanian attracted the attention of movie talent scouts. He was planning to become a lawyer, but switched to drama. Later, he attended Southwestern University Law School at night for two years.

He changed his name to Touch Connors and got his first acting job with Joan Crawford in "Sudden Fear."

He married his college sweetheart, Mary Lou Wiley, and sold brushes door to door, waxed floors and put in sprinkler systems until he could support himself as an actor.

A break came in 1959 when he was signed to play a part in "Tightrope."

He went on to costar in such movies as "Where Love Has Gone," "Harlow," "Good Neighbor Sam" and "Situation Serious — But Not Hopeless."

It was during this time that he changed his name to Michael Connors and finally to Mike Connors.

"I have always been a frustrated night club performer," he said. "I think that would be the most exciting form of entertainment. In fact, I tried my hand at it once in Mexico and South America around 1961. If I bombed I could always say that they didn't understand the language. I lasted 10 weeks in Mexico City — but they knew me from 'Tightrope.'"

Connors, who would like "Mannix" to go on for one more year, if not longer, was asked if he wanted to get away from playing detectives.

"I'd love to do comedy," he answered. "Basically, I like action-type characters. If I do a motion picture I'd like to do something on the order of what Cary Grant did in "To Catch a Thief" and "North by Northwest." A very upbeat action picture, which they don't seem to be doing much of any more."

Penny for your . . .

It's hard to imagine what could be going through the mind of this two-year-old as she eyes "Miracle's Tornado" in Springfield. Maybe dreams of future rides, maybe not. (UPI)

Storm damage in the millions

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Last Tuesday's ice storm caused $10 million in damage to 17 electric co-operatives in Kansas, reports Charles Ross, general manager of Kansas Electric Co-operatives Inc.

More than 30,000 customers lost electric service as a result of the storm, which was "the worst in the history of the state's rural electric co-operatives," Ross said Friday. "While service to thousands of consumers has already been restored, some people may be without electric service until late next week."

Ross said mud and snow are hampering the repair efforts of some 400 men dispatched from Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri.

He estimated the storm knocked down some 10,000 poles in the co-operatives' systems.

Shortly after the storm, spokesmen for both Southwestern Bell Telephone and Kansas Power & Light companies said the storm was the most severe in Kansas they had experienced.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Hughesville, 8:45-9:15; Northwest High School, 9:20-12; Dresden, 1-1:30; Dresden School, 1:35-2:35.

Tuesday: Cole Camp School, 9-1; Lutheran School, 1-2:30.

Wednesday: Blackwater, 9-9:45; Blackwater School, 9:50-11:50; Lamine, 1-1:30; Clear Creek, 1:45-2:15.

Thursday: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home, 10:15-10:45; Prairie Home School, 10:50-2; Birdsongs, 2:30-3.

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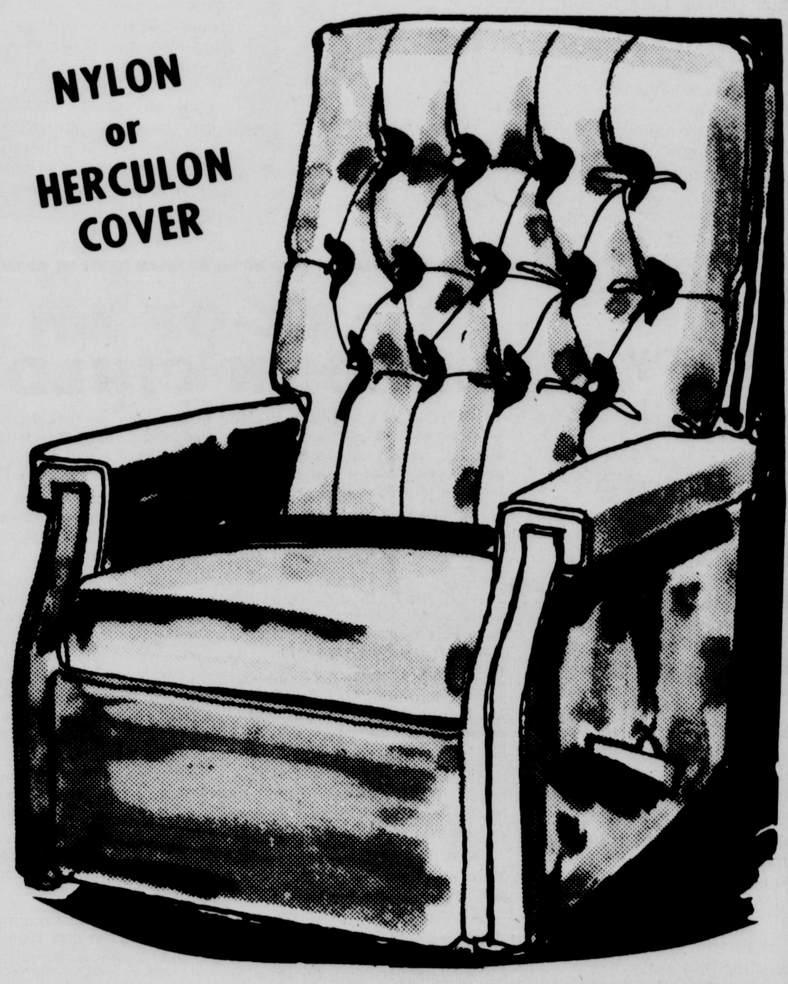

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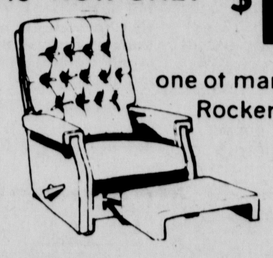

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Western scene

Master woodcarver Peter Engler, who aided in founding the widely known crafts colony at Silver Dollar City near Branson, Mo., examines a Western scene created by a member of Engler's woodcarving guild. The work is whittled from a single piece of lindenwood. The figures were not glued on the base. (UPI)

Farm roundup

1974 is predicted as second best year for U.S. farmers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts 1974 will be the second best year on record for farmers, with net income between $20 billion and $23 billion.

But there are signs the agricultural boom, which sent farm assets soaring this year, will cool a bit in 1974 as the result of lower prices for some commodities and higher production costs.

The preview on farm finances was given Thursday in a report by the Outlook and Situation Board. It said farmers generally "are in a very good" financial situation as they head into 1974.

Net farm income this year soared to more than $25 billion, up more than $5 billion from 1972. The range of $20 billion to $23 billion for next year were the first figures released by USDA on 1974 income prospects.

Farmers are expected to produce more next year and that will mean larger outlays for items needed to handle larger crops and livestock operations. The report said farmers will therefore borrow more even if interest rates remain high.

"However, farmers' demands for such funds will be moderated by the carryover of large cash balances, time deposits and unsold inventories of crops and livestock," the report said.

Besides a dip in farm income, another indicator also shows the agricultural economy is slowing down. That signpost is the total farm asset tabulation, estimated annually by the department. Total assets, including real estate, other farm property and financial holdings, will be $454.3 billion on Jan. 1, up an unprecedented $70 billion, or 18 per cent from the first of 1973, the report showed.

"The balance sheet for Jan. 1, 1975, may show total assets as high as $498 billion. . . if interest rates moderate in 1974," it said.

Thus, if the $498 billion estimate proves out, farm asset growth next year will be a gain of less than 10 per cent, or about $44 billion.

"Although farm real estate prices per acre will continue rising, the rate of increase likely will be below the 20 per cent anticipated for 1973," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite predictions by the Agriculture Department that farmers will boost production next year and still get favorable prices, the National Farmers Union is skeptical.

"The farmers of the United States are simply scared to death that the Nixon-Butz agricultural policies are heading straight into a mammoth bust in farm prices," union President Tony Dechant said Thursday.

"That's what's holding farmers back," Dechant said. "Farming resources are already stretched about as thin as they can go."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced earlier this year that there will be no federal acreage restraints in 1974 and urged all-out production.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The winter wheat crop that will be harvested next summer is in "good to excellent" condition in most areas, the Agriculture Department says.

"Recent moisture helped winter wheat in Kansas, and stands are good although top growth is short," the department says in a weekly weather report.

The Oklahoma crop is providing "better grazing than normal" for livestock, and wheat in Nebraska is mostly in good condition, the report said.

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Ocean whirlpools shown in Skylab photographs

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Ocean scientists are excited by the discovery in Skylab photos of ocean whirlpools which could alter weather forecasting methods and help locate new fishing grounds.

The whirlpools, which also could alter hurricane tracking methods, appear in the photos as swirling eddies of cold water in the warm current flowing off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

Dr. Robert E. Stevenson of the office of Naval Research at California's Sripps Institute of Oceanography called the discovery "a major scientific breakthrough." He said it "may change the entire thinking and understanding of thermal energy in the ocean."

The eddies were located just two weeks ago by Stevenson in his analysis of ocean photos snapped last summer by the Skylab 2 crew.

Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, who are in the 22nd day of their 84-day mission, were asked Thursday to observe and again photograph the area from their orbiting space station.

"This is something we could normally never have conceived," Stevenson said. "It means that oceanographers will have to go back to the drawing boards."

He said the whirlpools are spread over 700 miles of the Yucatan current. This current normally has a temperature of about 80 degrees and is virtually devoid of nutrients that would attract fish.

He said the eddies are produced by chill waters deep beneath the surface and apparently are permanent features that had never been recognized until recorded by Skylab's sophisticated cameras.

Large fields of cold water in a warm current could cause a massive change in atmospheric absorptions of heat from the ocean, he said.

"Calculations of ocean temperatures are critical to weather forecasting," Stevenson said. He added that enough of the cold whirlpools in warm currents would cause a deviation on weather forecasts.

These pockets of cool water also could possibly explain the sometimes erratic behavior of hurricanes, which survive and grow on heat absorbed from warm water. Stevenson said the pockets bring to the surface rich nutrients from depths of 400 to 500 feet and thereby attract fish.

Stevenson said an understanding of these whirlpools would permit fishermen to locate schools of fish more quickly than they can now.

Safe driver award

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (AP) — Police each day present a small gift package to a driver who traffic patrolmen think is the day's safest driver. The contents include a beer stein.

Sponge divers see end is near

ATHENS (AP) — Plastics, politics and progress are putting a three-way squeeze on Kalymnos, the Dodecanese island of sponges.

And many natives of Kalymnos stress that modern amenities and the "good life" are also playing a major role in an end to the island's 200-year-old tradition of sponge diving.

They point to the fact that 15 years ago some 1,600 men — divers and boat crews — would set off from the island in late spring for the five-month fishing season. Last year only 500 went. This year 300 are out and their catches are expected to provide no more than bare subsistence for the crews.

The problems facing the sponge industry, and the Kalymniots in particular, are many and the hard-line attitude of the Libyan government is also creating difficulties.

Fourteen Greek sponge fishing boats were stopped by Libyan patrol boats off the Libyan coast recently and fined in yet another dispute over territorial waters. The captains of the boats contended they were 30 miles at sea at the time and clearly in international waters. Their arrest has had serious repercussions on the Kalymnos sponge fleets.

Main causes for the decline in sponge fishing are given as the hardness of the life and the increasing sophistication of artificial sponges.

Before World War II, Kalymnos divers would simply plunge into the sea off the Libyan coast without suits or helmets, carrying a large disc which dragged them to the bottom. After rapidly stuffing a few sponges into net bags, they would be pulled back to the surface by ropes attached to their waists. Many men died of bends, the dreaded diver's disease caused by nitrogen bubbles in the blood, or were permanently crippled.

Today, rubber suits and compressed air units are used, boat crews are familiar with decompression needs and processes, and few accidents occur. But the life remains hard and hazardous with a top diver unlikely to earn more than $4,000 for a full season's work.

With full employment ashore in Greece these days and the Merchant Marine hungry for seamen, more and more young men of Kalymnos are moving out of the sponge industry and away from their island.

The effects are beginning to be felt worldwide, since to a large extent the international trade in sponges, as well as the actual sponge diving, is in Kalymniot hands. An estimated 15,000 natives of Kalymnos are now living in communities around the world, many of them dealing in the sponges harvested by Kalymnos divers which are trimmed, dried and processed by the women, children and old men of the island.

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Their hope for one baby was finally realized — six times

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DENVER (AP) — They knew what they wanted.

They wanted to build a little cabin up in the mountains so they'd have a place to stay on family ski weekends.

They wanted to save enough for a trip sometime in the future to Europe where they first met.

But first they wanted a little girl, a sister for 4½-year-old Greg, someone to fill the last bedroom in their three-bedroom home. Her name would be Julia.

But for Edna and Gene Stanek, children came with difficulty. They had been trying for that little girl for nearly two years without success. Edna was 34, and her infertility was due to infrequent and unpredictable ovulation.

Which is what led Edna Stanek to Dr. Tibor (Ted) Engel, a respected Denver obstetrician, and the beginning of old dreams put aside and new dreams begun, a bit of medical history that shows what man can do when he puts his best efforts toward saving lives, and a young couple determined to laugh, or at least smile, their way through a twist of fate that changed their future.

On Sept. 16, 1973 in the hours before midnight Edna Stanek gave birth to sextuplets, five of whom survive. The only one to fail in her first two days on this earth bore the name Julia.

Gene and Edna had met in Europe, independent, single adventurers who liked to travel. "We weren't thinking about children in the beginning."

Besides, she'd always had trouble. "I had seen a doctor in Houston when I was teaching school there and he said, 'You'll never get pregnant.' My sister was married for seven years before she had any children . . .

The Staneks are Roman Catholic. But they believe in birth control and family planning. So, when they decided on a fertility-induced second child, they tried to fit it in with a summer vacation.

"I thought I'd just be a little pregnant and it wouldn't matter." A little pregnant.

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When Edna went to Dr. Engel in March, 1972, he upped the dosage of the hormones she had been taking. Still no luck. At the end of January, 1972, they decided to try a new drug, Perganol, to stimulate the ovaries.

"I hoped it would work. I really wasn't concerned about multiple births since nothing else had worked . . . And I was getting kind of impatient because I wanted the kids closer together, and I was getting older. I was born when my mother was 44. I just didn't want to wait that long . . ."

Engel told her there was a 35 per cent greater chance of multiple births with the drug as opposed to normal conception.

Gene: "When Edna switched drugs I knew the risk was greater. But greater was never defined." Then, with a small smile: Slightly greater. Multiple means twins."

On Feb. 11 Edna received a drug which triggers ovulation.

The next day her body temperature was up. She had ovulated. Within two weeks she showed signs of the first complication, overstimulation of the ovaries. Some pain, swelling. A potentially serious development requiring expert, conservative treatment.

"I got pregnant on Feb. 12," Edna says. "On Feb. 14 we went out to dinner and my stomach was big. I wore a dress with an empire waistline . . . It was the only thing I could get into. I looked like I was pregnant then."

Under Perganol the ovaries sometimes swell with a number of cysts. By their hyperactivity, they draw fluid from the blood, and it collects in the peritoneal cavity in the abdomen. The effect is that the body swells with unusable fluid, while the patient's blood is actually dehydrated.

Edna Sanek spent a week in the hospital while doctors replaced vital body fluids and salts of the blood and let the swelling ebb.

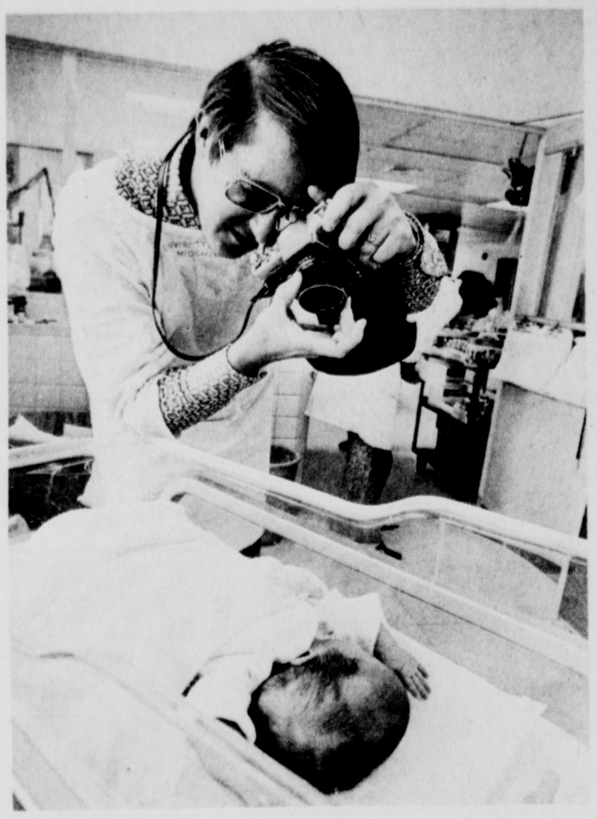
First complication met, solved. Pregnancy continued apace. It was proven by urine test at one month.

Edna: "When I was three months pregnant — when my ovaries and fluid had gone down enough so I should have looked like a normal three months — I looked like I was about five months.

"He examined me to make sure everything was all right, and he said there's more than two in there."

Engel: "We knew something was going on. When she was 17 weeks by date, she was 28 weeks by size. I saw her every two weeks or so until she was about 24 weeks. Then we decided it was about time to get some diagnostic test . . .

"The X-ray showed about four with the possibility of a fifth."



For the record

Gene Stanek records a memorable occasion — it's the day his daughter Catherine goes home from Colorado General Hospital, Denver, and now, Nov. 17, she has a last picture taken in the hospital crib. Catherine was the last to leave of the five survivors of the sextuplets born to Edna, Gene's wife, on Sept. 16, and she's the family's only little girl. (AP)

Edna was advised to stay in bed, allowed bathroom and dinner privileges, "but stay off your feet." At 26 weeks she was term size. "We began talking about hospitalization," says Engel.

There was an agreement that Edna would enter Gen. Rose Memorial Hospital at 35 weeks. Now Ted wondered whether that would be soon enough. How many babies? How long could she hold them? The longer the better. Engel put her on total bed rest.

Hired homemakers and babysitters helped. Gene taking time off from work helped. Breakfast, lunch, dinner and Greg went on, pregnancy or not. Nursery school helped.

The long hours abed affected Edna's morale. Mild but constant nausea. The desire to get up, the discomfort of doing so. "I got hungry, but I got full awfully fast. Greg and I were eating about the same amount of food."

A week before the agreed on date to go into the hospital, Edna began to have contractions.

On Sept. 10 Engel sent her into Gen. Rose Hospital. But true labor had not started.

Another X-ray showed "five for sure and one probable."

Engel: "We planned on six."

That prospect alone congealed some medical realities. "The more you have, the less the time of gestation," Engel says. The average carrying time for six has been about 32 weeks. And when you talk about 32 weeks, you're talking in terms of very small babies."

A week earlier Engel had met with Dr. James Strain, a top private pediatrician, at a small Swiss coffee shop near Engel's office. Their initial notion was to deliver at Gen. Rose, but they were thinking then about four babies. Suddenly things were different.

"He called me that afternoon after the X-rays," says Dr. Strain, "and said it looks like we have six babies. At that point I thought the logistics involved in a transfer situation to an intensive care nursery was really more than we could handle. I strongly urged him, if he felt comfortable with it, to transfer the mother to Colorado General, where they have an intensive care nursery.

So Edna Stanek took a $46 ambulance ride two blocks down the street from Gen. Rose to Colorado General.

At about the same time, Drs. Engel and Strain met with members of the Colorado General Staff, including Dr. Fred Battaglia, a nationally known pediatrician who runs the intensive care nursery, and a young Harvard-trained resident pediatrician named Mike Simmons.

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Their objective: to lay out a battle plan for the day of delivery, to make sure every possible aid was on hand to save six tiny babies. Since by any measure delivery was imminent, their task was urgent.

Simmons, 32, was assigned to round up pediatric teams. Six of them, two doctors and a nurse to a team. Volunteers were put on alert. Including alternates, some 45 of them — and from that moment on they would live near a telephone or a paging device they carried.

Dr. Battaglia, whose nursery is one of the best in the nation, got on the telephone to round up vital equipment. Even his unit was not set up for six premature, possibly sick babies at one time.

Indispensable disposables

A slightly awed looking Greg Stanek peers over a mound of cartons of diapers which stand ready in the Staneks' Denver home. All of them — and more — will be needed, by the five new babies which were added to the family on Sept. 16. Now, 4½-year-old Greg has a sister and four brothers. A local grocery is providing a year's-worth of the disposable diapers. (AP)

Normally Colorado General maintains one resuscitation area for prematures where they can be aspirated, catheterized if necessary and otherwise initiated into a life for which they are not prepared. Now suddenly six.

Six of everything.

First Dr. Battaglia contacted local hospitals for extra equipment, but he could not short them, should they have an emergency.

Infant radiant heater units, respirators, heart and blood pressure monitors. In 24 hours he called manufacturers everywhere, "and I wasn't asking how far it was coming from."

Kearns Development Corp., which makes heart rate monitors, not only supplied the equipment but flew in an engineer to trouble-shoot it.

The Bird Respirator Co. began calling in units loaned to other hospitals and flew them to Denver as available — along with another expert to help set the equipment. Hewlett-Packard and Ohio Medical sent more monitors and radiant heater units.

Meanwhile Engel faced a patient now 29 weeks pregnant, with unborn babies 11 weeks premature, who might deliver anytime. The contractions continued. To still them he administered alcohol intravenously. It seemed to help. Edna was put on oral alcohol three times a day — an ounce of vodka in orange juice.

Hormonal levels indicated the babies were healthy.

Edna was an obedient patient. She was very large by now and a sort of cause celebre among the staff, although the initial excitement began to fade a little.

The waiting was wearing on Edna Stanek and the staff as well. Still, every day increased the babies' chances of survival.

Dr. Battaglia estimates that the extra three weeks meant the difference in having five out of six die and "having a fighting chance to save them all."

It was a Sunday, Sept. 16. In football-mad Denver, the Broncos faced the Cincinnati Bentals. Nurse Sandy Barnett decided she could put it off no longer and washed her hair. Nurse Linda Tauchen decided to cook dinner for the first time in three weeks. Gene Stanek settled down in front of the television set and tuned in the ball game.

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In the hospital Edna Stanek called the nurse. Her birth membranes had broken.

It was 33 weeks almost to the day. Within an hour there were signs of labor. Or false labor? Engel worried about whether this was the real thing or if "she was going to contract for a little bit and then we'd have to make a big decision about what to do.

"But sure enough she began progressing."

Simmons began mobilizing the pediatric teams. Edna called her husband and said things were beginning to happen. Gene was still yelling at the television set when the phone rang. Denver had just scored its second touchdown.

Remembering the 18 hours she had been in labor with Greg, Gene told Edna he'd leave for the hospital at halftime. "I wanted the watch at least the first half."

The mobilized obstetrical team, no less sports afflicted and no less used to the vagaries of labor, moved Edna to the labor deck. Then the doctors went back to Edna's floor and fetched her color TV set to a nearby room to watch the ball game.

Engel watched the progress. Labor continued with some efficiency. The contractions were not strong, but the uterus was too distended to work well. Contractions which started at 3 that afternoon reached a climax about 9 in the evening. Edna was wheeled into delivery.

Simmons had rounded up his teams. The delivery room, barely 25 feet square, is normally jammed on two sides by equipment and shelves for surgical material. Now it was jammed as well with over 35 nurses and doctors, obstetricians, pediatricians, blood technicians, everyone. Gene, wearing a surgical mask and gown like the rest, stood near his wife's head for comfort.

There was a curious kind of waiting tension. By 9:45 p.m. Edna was ready. But the babies were not. "We waited about an hour to see what progress she would make in pushing the baby down. The baby was in a posterior position with the face up rather than down, somewhere in mid-pelvis," Engel remembers. He still considered the possibility of a caesarean.

"We applied the forceps with some very gentle traction and the baby came out. Now this was John, Baby A."

He would be the smallest, birth weight half an ounce under three pounds. He was handed quickly to Strain and rushed to the first resuscitation center by Team A. "He cried before I got him," Strain remembers. "He was really very easy to handle."

Battaglia, sort of a wandering field chief in pediatrics, was struck by John's size. The baby had the characteristics of a child who had grown slowly in the womb. "That really delighted me because these babies, generally speaking, have fewer problems with respiratory disease . . . I thought perhaps all six babies might have these features and we might have a very benign course."

The team settled down to wait for Baby B.

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Engel discovered the second baby lying transverse to the birth canal, one shoulder and one arm within it. Labor essentially stopped. He approached a decision on a caesarean.

Engel had hoped all the deliveries could have been vaginal, to spare the babies the depressing effect of a general anesthetic. Babies with probable respiratory distress don't need other loads to carry.

But labor was at an impasse. He decided to cut.

Gene now moved out into an already crowded hallway to watch on closed circuit TV.

In rapid, expert moves, Engel cut through the flesh and into the uterus. He made a U-shaped incision very low near the pelvis to avoid the danger of cutting the placenta. The babies were clustered almost touching at the rear of the uterus. He reached immediately to the baby blocking the birth canal.

"I think we delivered the second baby, Baby B, Julia, at 11:34 p.m., and the others exactly a minute apart. The teamwork was magnificent."

At his right hand was Dr. Watson Bowes Jr., associate professor of obstetrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center — an expert on complicated births. "I got the babies out and handed them to Dr. Bowes, who clamped off their cords, saving a piece of each cord for oxygen studies," Engel says. "Then Watty handed the babies to the waiting pediatric team. There was no time lost. Magnificent."

One by one the little people, looking grayish-pink in their maternal sacs, tumbled out of Ted Engel's hands into those of waiting doctors. Baby C — Steven, Baby D — Jeffrey, Baby E — Catherine, Baby F — the list of boy's names ran out. He was later named Nathan James, his middle name for Dr. Strain.

Steven and Catherine were the biggest, about 3 2-3 pounds apiece. Nathan was a shade under 3½, Jeffrey a shade under three.

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Suddenly Engel looked up in amazement. What had been a jammed delivery room was suddenly nearly empty. "Everyone was gone. Gone because everyone had something to do. The babies were gone. The oxygen studies were gone. And there were just the few of us left to sew up the incision."

The focus had changed. Edna was asleep. Now everything was in the hands of the pediatric teams, to which six tender lives had been given.

In the nursery, Strain recalls, "all the babies had very good oxygen saturation, so it appeared at first that we had a pretty good shot at all six of them."

"We were just terribly optimistic," says Engel. "We were very hopeful Monday afternoon . . . Tuesday morning things were looking all right. But Tuesday noon there was a big crisis. Things started turning sour, especially with Baby B — Julia. She just took a terrible turn."

By now 18 nurses and doctors were working on four emergencies in the crowded nursery. The major problem: hyaline membrane disease.

That's the disease that killed Patrick Bouvier Kennedy shortly after birth. In essence the lungs are not yet ready to breathe, the membranes that exchange oxygen not yet fully developed.

Four of the six babies had it, and a fifth one had other problems. Battaglia: "It was an hour by hour battle with the four sickest infants."

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"I think Mike Simmons saved Steven's life," says Engel of those two terrible days. Steven had been holding his own on 75 per cent oxygen. Then suddenly at 5 a.m. Tuesday he began turning blue.

Doctors turned up the oxygen. But Mike Simmons ordered a chest X-ray. He got it, in minutes.

One look showed him that although the odds were against it, Steven's lung had collapsed. Quickly he made an incision in the chest cavity and inserted a tube to permit evacuation of a pocket of air that had forced the lung to cave in. The lung expanded to fill the cavity. Steven looked better immediately.

Even though the procedure took only 20 minutes, Steven had lost just that much more ground, so that now he required pure oxygen.

But he was alive.

Three hours after Steven's crisis came Julia's.

"She got the sickest quickest," Simmons recalls. She had to go on constant airway pressure, getting oxygen through a tube inserted through her trachea to the lungs.

She stabilized and looked pretty good, but the doctors had used up most of their supportive leeway. She was moving around, eyes open, trying to cry, although there was no sound because she couldn't make any noise with the tube in her windpipe.

Simmons: "I was very, very concerned at that time about Catherine. We were right on the borderline with her."

He worried whether Catherine would have to go on constant airway pressure, too. She was already getting 100 per cent oxygen under a hood. Simmons sat on his hands through the night to keep from using the more drastic breathing technique prematurely.

At the same time, three things were happening to little Julia. Her hyaline membrane disease was catching up with her. There was a chance she might have developed an infection. And she began to show signs of blood clotting at various places in her body. What

(Please see THEIR, Page 7B)

"Just fine"

"They're coming along just fine," says pediatrician Dr. James Strain, checking baby Nathan's precious pounds at Edna and Gene Stanek's home in Denver. Edna holds Catherine, left, and Steven, while Gene cradles John, left, and Jeffrey. Dr. Strain had come to pay a house call the day after Nov. 17, when the last of the babies had finally come home from the hospital. (AP)

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Their hope

(Continued from Page 6B)

worried doctors was that she was using up the vital clotting factor in her blood — and that could lead to a brain hemorrhage.

Step by step doctors increased her oxygen, but they were working into a corner. "Julia was pulling pretty hard for breath and the X-rays of her lungs looked pretty white," says Dr. Strain. "It looked like she had incomplete expansion of her lungs."

On the obstetrical floor, Edna Stanek was sedated and sleeping most of the time. "I don't remember Monday I guess. And Tuesday's pretty foggy too."

Jim Strain reported regularly to Edna and Gene, their link to the battle going on in the nursery. Finally about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday he went up to Edna's room and told her, "We have very little chance with Julia."

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At 7:30, after only some 44 hours of life, Julia died.

"I was kind of prepared for it," Edna says with a long sigh. "Dr. Strain hadn't seemed too optimistic before. I just remember him saying she's a very sick little girl. I had hoped that they all would make it. I was very upset when she didn't. We prayed. I knew the others were sick too. There wasn't anything I could do."

Even now Edna's eyes and Gene's eyes gloss with tears and their voices become soft and almost inaudible when they talk about Julia. They had her body cremated.

"We're both Catholic and as long as babies are baptized the Catholic doctrine is that they go immediately to heaven," Edna says. "I talked to the priest and he said they perform a service. But it would have been after I got out of the hospital, and it would just have pulled everything out again. And it would have . . . I don't know. I wouldn't have wanted anybody else there, and it would have been even more depressing for Gene."

Gene: "I was down in the intensive care area during the crisis. I'd known that she had cardiac arrest, that she'd blown a lung. By that time there were probably 20 or more doctors and nurses around her. They'd taken the top off the isolette. It certainly wasn't for lack of expertise. It was remarkable that she lived as long as she did.

"In only one other case of sextuplets had as many as five survived. I went back up to Edna's room and about five minutes later they came to tell us she'd died. It was just a sad moment."

The Staneks decided sometime in the future to set up some kind of memorial to Julia. It is all they can do.

With Julia's death the nursery turned gloomy. But there were still sick babies to care for. Things were touch and go with Cathy, Nathan and Steven.

Catherine finally was put on constant airway pressure, and doctors ordered a complete exchange tranfusion to safeguard against the clotting problems that had stricken her sister.

Tuesday night. It looked like midday in the nursery. Five physicians and a crew of nurses bustled about the babies.

By Wednesday night all the babies, even those in the respirators, began to stabilize. Thursday dawned brighter. The pediatric team had ridden out the crisis.

One of the nurses put a ribbon on Catherine's isolette. It was a blue ribbon, the only thing she could find. Edna began regular visits to the nursery to feed her babies. Gene became a regular fixture, an expert in reading the charts.

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On Oct. 27 John and Steven came home. On Nov. 7 Jeffrey followed. On Nov. 14, Nathan came home, and on Nov. 17 Catherine followed. The front bedroom, now jammed with cribs and basinettes, has five residents. Nurses help around the clock.

The Staneks can now think of the future.

The future? "Well, five of everything," says Edna.

The first year is pretty well taken care of. Gene, an accountant for Pacemaker, a firm specializing in assembly line construction of multi-family dwellings, may be able to get back to work. Since the pregnancy began, he has been more off the job than on. But his boss understands. He has 17 children of his own.

Engel is waiving his fees.

Montgomery Ward is providing the baby furniture, beds, highchairs, and so forth. Edna will visit Ward's each month for a year to pick out clothing. Mead Johnson is providing the formula, Enfamil. Gerbers promises to pick up thereafter with baby food for as long as it is needed. Whirlpool has offered a washer and dryer or equivalent appliance. A local grocery is providing disposable diapers for a year. A real estate firm offered to handle the sale and purchase homes without commission. A builder has offered to build at cost. Cash donations total $1,600.

Edna smiles a rueful smile when she talks about the compact Gremlin they bought last year for her use. "It was going to be big enough for Greg to sit in back and the baby in front with me."

In spite of insurance, Gene still has to pay 20 per cent of the nursing bill at home, which runs $105 a day. Insurance will cover the roughly $500 a day for the time the babies spent in the intensive care nursery. Over and above his insurance, Gene figures his total medical expenses will be $5,000.

Still, the Staneks don't complain.

They are private people. They say they sold the exclusive rights to their story as much to insure their privacy as for the money.

Dr. Strain, who has halved his office visit fees for the Staneks, explains that babies who have been on respirators are more prone to respiratory infections the first year than other babies.

"I think we'll want to exclude them from obvious risk situations when there are infections around. We're not going to isolate them completely, but we're going to try to control things. Feeding is going to be slow and time consuming. I think these are good parents, stable parents and if anybody can handle this they can."

All five babies home. A constant feeding routine, sometimes three babies being fed at the same time in the Stanek living room. The doorbell, disconnected for Halloween, remains disconnected. A handwritten sign on the front window says, "Please knock. Babies sleeping."

Looking backward and forward at the same time, Gene Stanek shrugs and says, "Some things just can't be planned."

One cuddle at a time

John Stanek gets a cuddle from his mother, Edna Stanek, at home in Denver. In line for the next turn on mother's lap are, from left, Catherine, Steven, Jeffrey and Nathan. It's Nov. 17, and the five babies, born to Mrs. Stanek in Colorado General Hospital on Sept. 16, are all home for the first time — Catherine was the last to leave hospital, today. A sixth baby, Julia, had lived for only 44 hours.

(AP)

A sister and ...

Greg, 4½-year-old son of Edna and Gene Stanek, has his hoped-for little sister at last — and he clearly adores her, 2-month-old Catherine, sleeping sweetly at home in Denver. Greg also has four new brothers, born with Catherine and another sister, Julia, who did not survive, on Sept. 16. Edna and Gene had wanted just one more child, and because of difficulty in conceiving, Edna had been given a new drug to help induce fertility.

(AP)

Automakers converting plants for smaller cars

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — "We were caught with our small cars down," says one auto industry official. "There's no excuse for it. It just happened."

Detroit auto makers, having just enjoyed a year of record sales and soaring profits, are finding little demand in this time of an energy crisis for larger cars which use more gas. But they are finding strong demand for the smaller models and are planning accordingly.

Production of small cars such as Ford's Pinto and General Motor's Chevrolet Vega is being pushed to the hilt.

GM, in revising its 1974 industry sales estimate, believes the total car and truck market will be off as much as 1.7 million, down 12 per cent from 1973's record level of 14.7 million vehicles.

The Big Three are hustling to convert large-car assembly facilities into production of smaller-sized cars. GM chairman Richard Gerstenberg said GM's conversion plans are nothing more than a reading of the "needs and desires of the American people."

Some of the necessary changeover maneuvers began before the current energy scare, but industry sources say most of them did not.

Industry critics have been saying for years that irreparable damage was done in the 1960s when GM, Ford and Chrysler failed to respond to skyrocketing sales of imports. Imports captured about 15 per cent of the U.S. passenger car market, a share some observors believe will hold up no matter what Detroit does now.

GM, whose share of the U.S. new car market is more than 45 per cent this year, has announced plans for immediate assembly conversions at plants in Doraville, Ga. (standards to intermediates); Norwood, Ohio (increased production of "pony cars."); Leeds, Mo. (intermediate to compact); and St. Theresa, Que. (increased Vega production).

GM has also scheduled increased production of its Chevrolet Nova, Oldsmobile Omega, Pontiac Ventura, and Buick Apollo, all compacts.

Ford has announced the immediate conversion of two assembly plants. One, in Chicago, will dump the standard Ford for the intermediate Torino. The other, in Wayne, Mich., will displace regular Ford production with the compact Maverick.

Chrysler said in the early fall it would convert its Newark, Del., assembly plant in January from standard models to the intermediate Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant.

American Motors, with nothing larger than an intermediate, is having its best year in a decade with an array of small cars. It is expected to introduce another small-sized model in 1975.

Detroit, having stalled for years in emphasizing small cars, is spending millions to make the conversions.

Meanwhile, the Big Three will lay off thousands of workers for short periods while completing assembly conversions.

Extension slide show presented

C. W. Browning, area director for the University of Missouri Extension Division, presented an Extension "slide story" Friday at the regular meeting of the Pettis County Farm Bureau Board.

The slide show was in response to a resolution submitted by the board at the Missouri Farm Bureau Convention this week in Jefferson City. The resolution sought to put agriculture extension services under the college of agriculture administration. Agriculture extension services currently are administered by the general extension division staff, though it does call on agriculture specialists for assistance.

Browning told the board that Extension Division administrators put all services under one administration rather than have several types of services under different administrations.

In other business, the board announced that Farm Bureau Federation elections will be held Tuesday at the state meeting in Jefferson City. Area candidates for a district four representative are Hubert Kiehl, Saline County and Don Fischer, Lafayette County. State representatives will serve a two year term on the state board.

It also was announced that a state leadership conference will be held Dec. 27 and 28 in Jefferson City.

Objectors sentenced

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — A court-martial has sentenced five conscientious objectors to six years and one day in prison each for refusing Spanish military service.

A sixth defendant was sentenced to one year. All were Jehovah's Witnesses.

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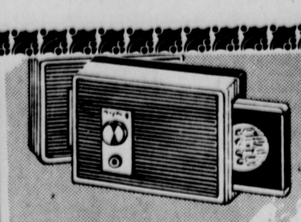

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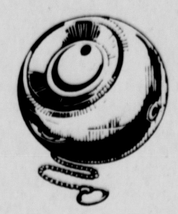

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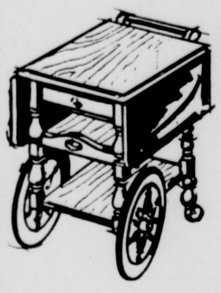

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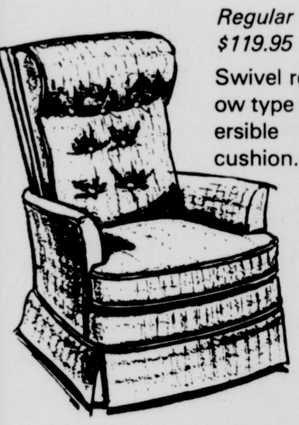
Regular $119.95 **$77**



Swivel rocker has pillow type headrest, reversible cushion. Poly/Dacron Rich tweed.

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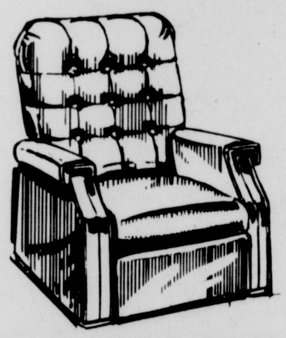

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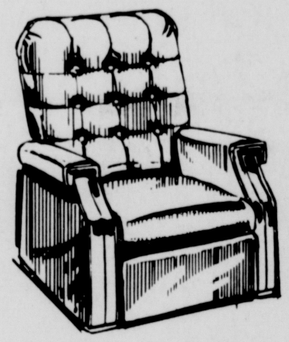

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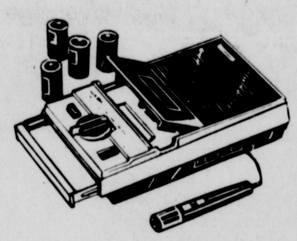

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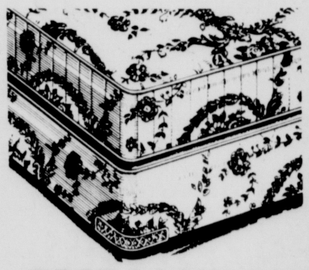

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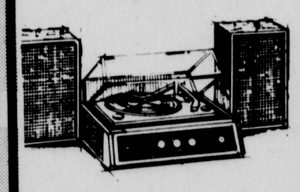

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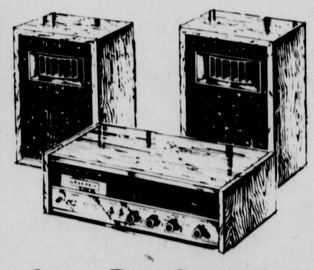

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973—Section C

Church bells announce marriage

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HUGHESVILLE — Ringing of church bells proclaimed the union of Miss Cheryl Jean Imhauser and Ronald Dale Cunningham Nov. 23 at Hughesville Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Imhauser Jr., Houstonia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cunningham, Smithton.

The Rev. John J. Oren officiated at the late evening candlelight ceremony before a 15-branched arch candelabra.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. RONALD DALE CUNNINGHAM
Miss Cheryl Jean Imhauser

Pyramid candelabra arranged with gold and bronze mums, emerald foliage and gold satin ribbon along with emerald palms, banked the rostrum. Hurricane light candelabra entwined with smilax and gold satin bows decorated the pews. During the ceremony the couple lit a unity candle. Pianist, Miss Sally Sneed accompanied Daryl Flower, violinist, and Robert Griffin, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white miramist over bridal satin fashioned with a high neckline and raised waist. Lace-trimmed self ruffles over the sholders met at a point at the waistline while tiny pearl buttons adorned the bodice and ruffled cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Wide ruffles and lace formed an apron over the gently gathered skirt and joined at the back waistline in a wide bow. The bride's veil was of elbow length illusion edged in lace and held by a Juliette cap covered with fabric and lace. The gown was designed by the bride and fashioned by her mother. A cascade of white iceberg pompoms and stephanotis backed with camellia foliage and tied with lace-edged satin streamers was the bridal bouquet. She wore her engagement ring on her right hand and a delicate gold bracelet, a gift from the groom.

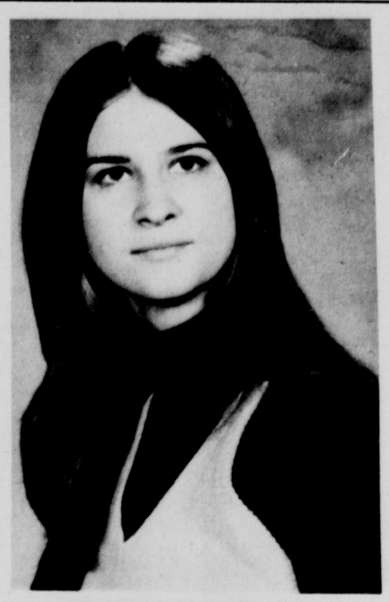
Maid of honor Miss Denise Kirchhoff and bridesmaid Miss Kathy Imhauser, sister of the bride, wore matching gowns of gold knit with high necklines and gold and bronze lace edging cuffs of bishop sleeves. Bows matching the gowns were worn in their hair and both carried cascade bouquets of gold and bronze mums and Italian wheat tied with gold satin streamers. Flower girls Miss Linda Monsees and Miss Anita Monsees wore dresses similar to the attendants and clusters of gold pompoms in their hair and carried a basket of bronze and gold petals.

Best man was Ned Monsees and groomsman was Steve Taylor. Bill Imhauser, brother of the groom, David Griffen and Don Schawo performed ushering duties and Bret Imhauser, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church where the bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over gold. A three tiered cake was centered on a large silver heirloom tray and flanked with silver candelabra with gold tapers and garlands of bronze and gold pompoms and smilax. Mrs. Larry Oswald, sister of the groom, Mrs. Tommy Summers, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Don Schawo and Mrs. Ken Clemons served. Miss Connie Cunningham, sister of the groom, presided over the guest book and Miss Deanne Cunningham, niece of the groom, and Mrs. Ken Hampy attended gifts.

The bride wore her wedding attire for departure on a brief honeymoon. The couple will reside in Smithton. The groom is employed with Olin Conductors and the bride is a student at State Fair Community College.

Miss Rhonda Kaye Rhoads



Miss Vicki Gale Anderson

Miss Linda Kaye Watt

Engagements announced

The engagement of Miss Rhonda Kaye Rhoads to Richard Raymond Cuba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Cuba, St. Louis, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Rhoads, 1305 West Sixth.

Miss Rhoads is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia with a bachelor's of science in elementary education. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority while at UM-C, and is now a kindergarten teacher at Horace Mann School.

The groom-to-be has his bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from UM-C, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. He will begin work in January for Charmin Paper Products, Cape Girardeau.

The wedding is set for June 1 in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Anderson, 2401 Albert Lee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Vicki Gale Anderson, to Anthony Lynn Archibeque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Archibeque, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miss Anderson is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. The groom-elect is a 1971 graduate of Central High School, Cheyenne, and is employed with Dry Wall and Accousticals Inc.

The wedding will be held Jan. 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cheyenne.

KNOB NOSTER — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Linda Kaye Watt to Thomas D. Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Greenwood, Gary, Ind., is made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony, Knob Noster.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Knob Noster High School. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of a high school in Gary, Ind., and is now stationed at Whiteman AFB.

A March 31 wedding is planned at United Methodist Church here.

Men learn to cope with lib

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Did your wife come home the other day and tell you she wanted a marriage "contract" or a separate bank account or her own job and career?

And you didn't know what to do?

There's a man here who is trying to teach other men how to cope with the liberated woman.

While the woman of the house goes off to her "consciousness-raising" group, so the man can go to his.

Dr. James J. Gallagher, a 42-year-old psychologist who runs a career-counseling firm, is starting to offer group sessions for men who are baffled by the changes of the role of women in modern society.

"It's almost directly geared to the idea that the man who has a relationship with a woman who is growing gets culturally put off-balance because we haven't been trained to this new growth," he said. "It's to help men who are sensitive to what's happening to women become more knowledgeable of the consequences to them."

Gallagher accepts the liberation of women as a sociological change that won't be reversed.

"This is the way the world is going to go," he said. "It's no use trying to stand at the gates and hold things off."

Gallagher has set up his first group, advertising for participants in several weekly periodicals where he believes he's likely to find what he thinks will be the typical applicant: white, middle-class and relatively well-off.

Events of the past week would be discussed, focusing on the individuals relationship with a girlfriend or wife, a secretary or shopkeeper, a business associate or policewoman or just any woman with whom he had contact.

If problems arose in that relationship, they could be discussed and perhaps the man could be brought to understand them with the aid of the other participants, Gallagher said.

"We're not dealing with wisdom in a book," he said. "It's experiential material. The wisdom is in people experiencing the problems in real life. The group is based on sharing experiences with people."

Gallagher likes the idea of working with a group because he said most people are trained for their roles in life in groups.

"We've been acculturated as males in groups — school groups, buddy groups, Army groups. Anybody reaching out for a new role definition needs the support of a group to risk trying on a new role."

The meetings "will be a cross between a free-wheeling discussion and a planned experience."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanigan

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanigan, 2304 West 11th, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 23 at Ramada Inn. The celebration will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Dolores Gerlecz, 2511 West 11th; Cmdr. Marvin Hanigan, stationed with the U.S. Navy in Virginia Beach, Va.; and Michael Hanigan, Upper Marlboro, Md. The couple requests that gifts be omitted. They were married Dec. 25, 1923, in Coffeyville, Kan., and moved to Sedalia in 1930. Hanigan retired in 1971 from Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Serve barbequed beef

A menu built around barbecued beef on buns is a popular choice for chairmen planning church suppers and scout functions. Thrifty pot-roast is an ideal choice for "barbecuing" and serving sandwich-style to a crowd. The meat can be braised to juicy tenderness in a tightly covered pan early in the day or the day before. Then it may be sliced thinly and reheated in a tangy barbecue sauce for service on crusty rolls. The spicy meat in sauce also may be spooned over fluffy rice or buttered noodles.

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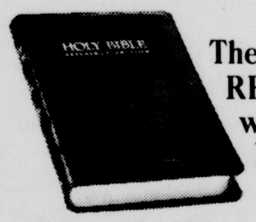

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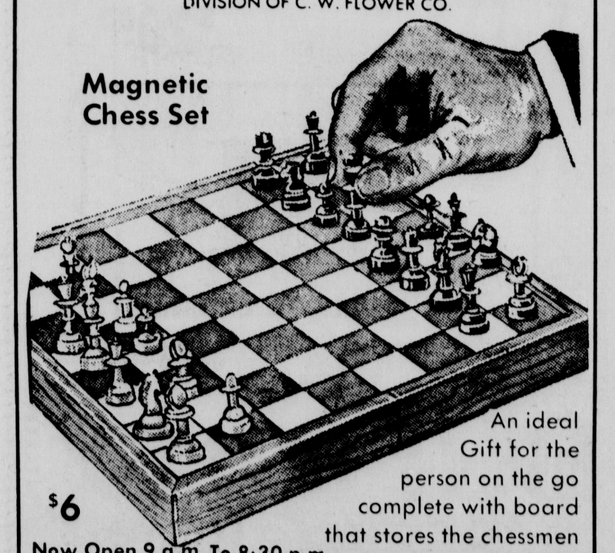

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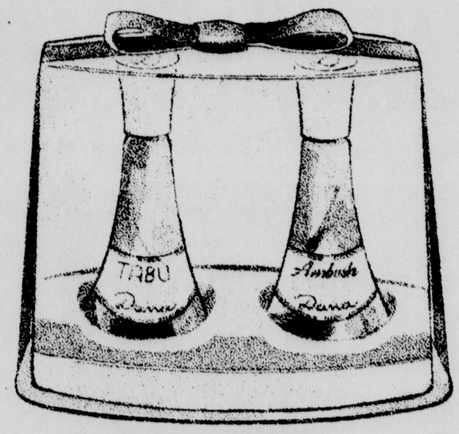

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Grotzinger-Lewis speak vows

MRS. RAY EMMETT LEWIS
Miss Danette Marie Grotzinger

Miss Danette Marie Grotzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kroeze, Route 3, and Ray Emmett Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Smithton, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Dec. 1 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent Hoying before the altar set with tall vases of blue-tipped gladioli and tinted blue carnations. Mrs. Dixie Fasl, cousin of the bride, provided organ music.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a full length gown of candlelight bridal satin with candlelight lace trimming the collar and edging the elbow length cuffs which caught up the puffed sleeves. A peasant ruffle at the skirt hem and a veil of candlelight illusion fastened to a Juliet cap covered with satin and lace completed her attire. She carried a nosegay of deep blue tinted roses which lightened to a center of baby blue, and fastened with blue satin ribbon.

Matron of honor Mrs. Denise Moore and attendant Mrs. Sandi Garrigus, both sisters of the bride, wore whipped cream crepe gowns, one in green and one in blue, with floral overlays and each carried two long-stemmed roses. Flower girl Miss Jolee Grotzinger, niece of the bride, wore a green whipped cream crepe gown with a pinafore of floral fabric.

Eddie Sartain was best man and groomsman was Charles Sartain, while Jack Lewis, brother of the groom, Don Garrigus and Bill Moore, both brothers-in-law of the bride, performed ushering duties. Christopher Grotzinger, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer, and servers at the mass were Pete Grotzinger, brother of the bride, and Mike Simon.

A reception followed the ceremony in Sacred Heart Cafeteria. Miss Kathy Simon, Miss Gloria Pfeiffer and Miss Carol Gerke served the three-tiered wedding cake which was set between two candelabra surrounded with flowers. Jean Grotzinger attended the guestbook and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson assisted with gifts.

The couple is at home at 503B North Enginneer. The groom is employed with Duke Manufacturing and the bride is a sophomore at State Fair Community College.

Church of God is setting for ceremony

Twin candelabra decorated in pink and white graced the altar of the Church of God Dec. 1 for the nuptial vows of Miss Marjorie Ann Casdorph and Stephen E. Lindsey.

The Rev. Henry Vansell performed the 7 p.m. ceremony and Miss Julie Green provided piano music. The piano was centered with a pink floral piece.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a Victorian neckline and yoke of Chantilly lace with matching lace at the hem, puff sleeves and edging the train. Her waist length illusion veil was secured by a tiara of tiny pearls. The bridal bouquet and floral decorations were all specially designed of artificial flowers.

Miss Judy Landi, maid of honor, dressed in a floor-length light pink knit dress and carried a bouquet similar to the bridal bouquet.

Jerry McFactrick was best man and Mike Selkin and Clyde Kannenbly were ushers.

A reception followed in the church rooms, where decorations were pink and white streamers with white bells. Servers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vansell, Miss Cathy Lindsey and Miss Ginger O'Bannon, while Miss Sheri Caton attended the guest book and Mrs. Fred Hagston assisted with gifts.

For departure on a honeymoon in Warrensburg, the bride wore a navy blue and white dress, silver shoes and a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at Heritage Village Trailer Park. The groom is employed with Rival Manufacturing Co.

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Add makeup glow to hats

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If veils and turbans are making a comeback can a romantic era be far behind?

We'll soon know. Head styles are slated to bring an aura of mystery to the holiday atmosphere with makeup techniques that concentrate on eyes and lips. It might be a good time to practice the subtle art of blinking the eyelashes.

Many young girls will be using makeup for the first time and will want to learn how to apply it properly, says Marianna Breyer, creative director for Coty, who has been in many areas of the beauty business. Many will wear hats, and they are already wearing the wrap-around turban.

"Makeup should be shimmery with lips made brighter with rich red lipsticks, and emphasized with mascara, eye shadow and even eye liner, which is coming back.

"But with so much emphasis on showing the face, skin must be in good condition," she reminds young people. "Skin tones still will be natural as youth prefers, but the look will be moist avoiding a greasy or shiny effect..."

In making up one's face for a veil or a veiled hat, the makeup should be used as close to the skin tone as possible, she advises. Veils are very flattering to the skin and it is an ideal fashion for emphasizing the cheekbones. To do it, she suggests using a cinnamon-toned makeup under the cheekbones with a lighter highlight over the bones. The technique is in the blending, and one should remember to use related products that blend well together — liquid over liquid, jells over jells, powders over powders. She likes bright, clear lipsticks with veils.

Even young girls who will continue to wear floppy brimmed hats on occasions when they wear hats might find that lusher lips and accentuated eyes will improve their image, especially during the holidays.

In wearing a turban — the wrap-around type that has become popular worn with slacks or the turban hat — one should choose makeup to suit the time of day. Worn with slacks in the morning, makeup should be understated although emphasis should be on lips and eyes. In the evening one can enhance the eyes to the hilt.

Although the die had been cast for the turban fashions, the stamp of fashion approval was given recently when Don Kline won the annual Coty special design award for his head-hugging hats and wrap-around turbans. A romantic look seemed to be built into every one. One scintillating triangle of silvery mesh and imbedded jewels becomes a striking wrap-turban that is ideal for all the sparkling winter fashions.

"We will get away from the rut of wearing only eye shadows that reflect the color of our eyes. We will experiment to get different effects. I like to combine eye liner and eye shadow to get nuances of the same shade. We may wear green shadow to make our blue eyes look bluer and we may note that a green turban will provide the same effect," she observed.

Powders "shot with moisture" will contain new substances to provide sheen including chips of mica rather than the pearly materials which show up bad pores and lines, she remarked. After all one shouldn't want powder glittering in one's enlarged pores.

The beauty fashion will be an international look, she insists. In her recent travels to Asia and Australia she noticed a new intensity in makeup. Rich reds and coral shades of lipsticks are catching on everywhere and she expects to find that bright look in England and France when she goes there in a few months. In respect to eye shadows though, deeper shades are being worn in the United States.

Garden club

LaMONTE — Garden Club met here Tuesday with Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht for a Christmas luncheon and program, with 14 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clide Staats

Celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clide Staats, Mayview, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 16 at Salem Church, north of Warrensburg. They request that gifts be omitted. The couple are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sivils, Warrensburg, and three grandchildren. They were married Dec. 20, 1923, and have lived in the Windsor, Green Ridge and Warrensburg area all their married life. Staats is a retired bus driver and country store owner, as well as farmer.

Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"When Yair was killed the local tribesmen came and told us they were sorry. I don't know how they knew, but in the desert news travels fast. There is a real grapevine from oasis to oasis." Ruth Swet, an Israeli mother who lost one son, saw one partially blinded and yet another suffer a shattered shoulder in Arab-Israeli fighting.

"Santa Claus is going to bring me dollies for Christmas. But he better not bring me grapes or I'll give the dollies back." Teresa Delgado, granddaughter of United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez.

"I poured more coffee today than I did when I worked here." Actress Ernestine Jackson during a visit to the restaurant where she worked while awaiting Broadway success.

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MONDAY
Wiener on Bun
Tater Tots
Carrot Sticks
Sliced Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Apple Salad
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and Noodles
Mixed Vegetables
Orange and Pineapple Jello
Bread and Butter
Milk

Thursday
Chili
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery Sticks
Fruit Cocktail
Crackers and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Square
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Apple Crisp
Bread and Butter
Milk

Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
Spaghetti and Hamburger
Buttered Hominy
Carrot Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

TUESDAY
Charburger on Bun
Dill Pickle
Buttered Spinach
Rosy Crisp
Peanut Butter and Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili and Crackers
Lettuce Salad
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Pears
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Iced Cake
Honey Butter and Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Bar-B-Que Beef on Bun
Potato Wedges
Buttered Corn
Fruit Cocktail and Jello
Bread
Milk

AILEY GOES ON TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater will play a three-week engagement at Sadler's Wells Theater in London this summer. This will be followed by four performances at the Roudaki Theater in Teheran and three performances at the Baalbeck Festival in Lebanon.

In the fall there will be a tour within the U.S., followed by a three-week season in New York.

Sacred Heart lunch menus

Monday, Ravioli and Cheese Slices; Tuesday, Hamburger on Bun; Wednesday, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy; Thursday, Chili and Crackers; Friday, Fish Sticks and Potato Tots.

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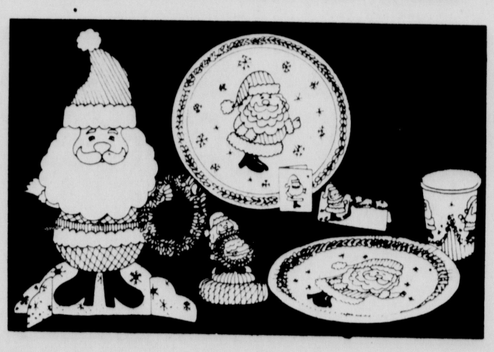

Break out the cheer and get into the Christmas spirit with holiday parties. Make the occasion even more fun with colorful holiday party accessories. After-party clean up is a breeze. Stock up soon.

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$7.00

Right:
Long peignoir set of sheer nylon tricot and lace. Top is all lace with a deep plunging neckline. Stand up lace edging. Short puff sleeve. Double sheer skirt. Matching gown. Sizes S-M-L in aqua or pink.
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Candidates for DIANA award are announced by Rho Tau

Winner of the Distinguished International Academy of Noble Achievement (DIANA) award will be announced at an afternoon tea Saturday at Farm and Home Building.

Eight local women have been nominated by local clubs for the honor sponsored annually by Rho Tau Chapter of ESA International. Five finalists have been selected by a Rho Tau committee and the winner, who will compete at national level, was chosen by an independent panel.

The DIANA award is given to a woman who has given unselfishly of herself to a remarkable degree in some area of service which benefits others and who exemplifies love, courage and faith.

Last year's winner was Mrs. Mildred Goddard, 406 South Quincy.

Miss Margaret Bohon

Mrs. Glen Cromley

Miss Barbara Freund

Dr. Ruth Glazebrook

Mrs. Claude Lambirth

Mrs. Russel Vinson

Mrs. Joseph Dolecki

Mrs. Charles Hendrickson

Miss Margaret Bohon 1620 South Prospect, is nominated by the American Business Women's Association. She enjoys collecting recipes and needlework.

A graduate of Central Business College, Mrs. Bohon is bookkeeper at McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co.

She is a member of Sedalia Knife and Fork Club, a charter member of Sedalia Charter Chapter American Business Women's Association, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Bohon has taught primary Sunday school for 30 years and was recently honored by her church. She has served as president of ABWA twice and has held other offices.

Mrs. Glen Cromley, 514 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, nominated by Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is the mother of four boys and two girls ranging in age from 26 to 16.

A Methodist and member of Church Women United, and a graduate of Missouri Valley College, Warrensburg, Mrs. Cromley contributes volunteer hours to Girl Scouts, PTA, and other charities and causes.

As member of the program committee for Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council, she is leader of a pilot project to set up a learning center for Girl Scout leaders to provide access to materials and knowledgeable persons. She is also working with the Girl Scout Council to work out program levels for the mentally and physically handicapped in Woodhaven, the Children's Therapy Center and the Learning Disabilities classes in public schools.

Active in PTA for 15 years, Mrs. Cromley is past president of Horace Mann School PTA and Smith-Cotton PTA and is presently secretary of Sedalia PTA Council. She is also district adviser for Managers of Missouri PTA and secretary of Smith-Cotton Principal's Advisory Council.

Mrs. Cromley holds chairmanships for transportation of food commodities, for the annual Children's Therapy Center Bond drives, for district United Cerebral Palsy, and is board member of Pettis County United Cerebral Palsy, Sheltered Workshop, and Missouri Association for Retarded Children.

Mrs. Cromley became involved in work with the retarded through her oldest son, Glen Lee Cromley, who is a retardate. She helped to start a Sunday school for the retarded, led the first Day Camp for Retarded and Handicapped and has committed her own children to helping retardates.

Organization of the first scout troop outside an institution for the mentally retarded, driving the elderly to Food Commodity Center and children to the Children's Therapy Center and assistance with the Cancer Drive, Heart Fund Campaign, Easter Seals and Muscular Dystrophy Drive are among Mrs. Cromley's accomplishments.

Miss Barbara Freund, 1414 New England, is a kindergarten teacher for Heber Hunt School. She has her bachelors of science in education, her masters in elementary supervision and administration and additional graduate credits from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Miss Freund enjoys sewing and plans to write a children's book that will more adequately reach children's needs and awareness than many existing books.

The Church School for the Retarded takes up much of Miss Freund's volunteer hours. A teacher for the Church School and Vacation Bible School for the Retarded, Miss Freund was also instrumental in gaining a non-profit status for the church school.

She has taken a self-prepared slide presentation to 300 to 400 people to promote interest in these programs and combat parent apathy, as well as working directly with transportation problems.

A member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Miss Freund is a past board of directors chairman of the church. She is also a member of the National Education Association, Missouri State Teachers Association, and officer and committee member of Sedalia Educators Association, a charter member and past president of Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary women's educators society, vice president of Smith-Cotton S-Club and charter member of Bothwell Auxiliary. She has aided in distribution of commodities and with Meals on Wheels.

Miss Freund received the Outstanding Young Educator Award and was listed in Who's Who Outstanding Young Women in 1967. She is nominated by JayCee Wives.

Dr. Ruth Glazebrook, 2005 West 11th, has been nominated for the DIANA award by JayCee Wives and by American Association of University Women.

A retired professor of education, Dr. Glazebrook acted recently as educational psychologist for the Sedalia Head Start Program and currently tutors on junior high and high school levels.

She received her bachelors degree from Central Missouri State University and her masters and doctorate from the University of Missouri. She has done additional graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, Missouri, George Peabody College and CMSU.

She recently completed co-authoring a history of Pettis County schools and has contributed professional articles in her field for about 30 years.

Dr. Glazebrook was chosen Woman of the Year in 1947 by an honorary society in Trenton, Mo., where she headed the education department at Trenton Junior College.

Dr. Glazebrook was instrumental in forming a recreational program and hiring a recreational director for the town.

At that time, she also taught a young married couples social studies class, leadership training courses in communities near Trenton, was a member of the pastoral committee and helped initiate a Great Books study group, sponsored by AAUW.

A frequent speaker to groups and organizations, Dr. Glazebrook has acted as a judge for forensic activities in the area.

A member of First United Methodist Church, she is vice president of her Church Women's Society circle and has taught Sunday School classes for 15 years.

Dr. Glazebrook is a past member of the state board of AAUW and is area representative in education and organizer of the Great Decisions program.

She donated her efforts to paper recycling drives of both Sedalia and Warrensburg AAUW chapters and was recently appointed to the mayor's Environmental Quality Commission, helping in beautification of Sedalia.

Her memberships include Psi Chi, Pi Lamda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary scholastic societies, Missouri State Teachers Organization, American Association of University Professors, Business and Professional Women, Sedalia Garden Club and Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Mrs. Claude Lambirth, 1000 North Grand, was nominated by Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club.

The mother of four sons ranging in age 23 to 14, Mrs. Lambirth has been active in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. She has had a Senior Girl Scout troop for 4 years, has been a den mother for 12 years and served on the training team for Twin Parks Council.

Mrs. Lambirth, a graduate of Central Business College, has been a PTA member for 18 years, serving as president of Mark Twain, and PTA Council and was State District PTA president. She served on a committee to form the Junior High PTA, has worked for state financing for public schools, was appointed to the President's White House Conference Concerning Youth and Education, and represents State Fair Community College on the state Council on Public Higher Education.

Each steering committee for passage of school bonds, including Heber Hunt Elementary School, Sedalia Junior High School and State Fair Community College has included Mrs. Lambirth.

The first president of Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Lambirth helped establish the auxiliary gift shop and cart, a teen volunteer program and television service to patients. She is currently chairman of the gift shop and of the blood service committee.

She served on the Advisory Committee for the Pettis County Nursing Service in 1959 and is currently chairman of Community Blood Center for Sedalia-Pettis County.

An active member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Lambirth has been education chairman and board member and helped in research and writing of the League publication, "Know Your Town and County."

A member of First United Methodist Church, she is chairman of the work area of social concerns and has been a teacher and counselor for the senior youth group, taking the group on a mission tour and trip through Canada with her husband. She assisted in setting up a scholarship fund for community college students.

Mrs. Russell Vinson, 501 North Stewart, nominated by Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is a housewife and mother of six children aged one through 16.

She was awarded a one year scholarship in music at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and a three years scholarship to St. Luke's School of Nursing, Kansas City.

A member of Bethany Baptist Church for nine years, she is church secretary and has been a Sunday School teacher, music director, youth missionary leader and Vacation Bible School teacher for 8 years. Mrs. Vinson assists in collecting, washing and mending clothing for the needy and visits nursing homes and shut-ins. She helps conduct the Baptist service held monthly for patients at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Vinson has been a PTA member and home room mother for 10 years, also holding the offices of vice president, secretary and room representative. Girl Scout Leader for Troop 328, Mrs. Vinson has been involved with scouting for 8 years.

She yearly delivers collection packets for Children's Therapy Center, and has collected for Heart Fund, Cancer Fund and March of Dimes.

She tends a garden, canning and freezing most of her family's food.

Mrs. Joseph Dolecki, 98 Greensboro Road, coordinator of practical nursing at State Fair Community College, has been nominated by Altrusa Club.

She has her bachelors degree from Youngstown (Ohio) State University, her masters degree in education from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and has studied additionally at Western Kentucky University and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A Presbyterian and member of Altrusa International, Delta Kappa Gamma and American Association of University Women, Mrs. Dolecki enjoys camping and fishing.

Mrs. Dolecki organized the Health Occupations Educators as a section of the Missouri Vocational Association in 1972. As the first president of that section, Mrs. Dolecki wrote the organization's constitution. She will represent Missouri as a delegate to the American Vocational Association.

Mrs. Dolecki holds licenses to practice nursing in eight states and the District of Columbia. She has also practiced as an allergy technician and school nurse, taught maternity nursing and nursing fundamentals at Western Kentucky University.

Now serving on a committee to develop health occupations curricula for the State Department of Education, she has been an item writer for the National League of Nursing, helping to compile examinations for licensure of practical nurses.

Mrs. Dolecki is a member of American Nurses Association, the National League of Nursing, National Educational Association, Missouri Association of Junior Colleges and American Vocational Association.

Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, 922 West 20th, nominated by Business and Professional Women's Club, is a social worker for Pettis County Regional Counseling Center. Working with schools, doctors, the juvenile court, the welfare office and the clergy, Mrs. Hendrickson makes herself available on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

She is a graduate of Furman University and Tulane University School of Social Work.

As the wife of a minister, she also spends time visiting the sick of Calvary Baptist Church, where she serves as study chairman for Baptist Women's Group, is a Sunday School teacher for college and career age group and sings in the church choir.

She serves as campaign canvasser for Children's Therapy Center, the Heart Drive and United Fund. She is active in Horace Mann PTA, coordinator for Parent Education Association and sponsor of Practical Parenting.

Mrs. Hendrickson is active with her sons, aged 14 and 11, in soccer, basketball, Little League and Junior Babe Ruth, attending games and contributing time and money.

She is a member of National Association of Social Workers, Missouri Association of Social Welfare, Business and Professional Women's Club, is health chairman of Smith-Cotton High School PTSA, and is a board member of Pettis County Child Welfare and Buena Vista Home for the Aged, as well as being a certified social worker.

Social calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Cookie Exchange will be held at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Van White, 1409 South Harrison.

Xi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Pledge Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dessie Schroeder, 1604 East 14th.

American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Missouri State Bank.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Antique Study Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Sedalia Public Library.

Groups of First United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Lewis at 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn; Stephenson at noon with Mrs. Tom Miller, Route 4, Georgetown; Schnepf at noon with Mrs. G. A. Ragland, 1301 North Grand; O'Briant at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Maddox, 901 South Barrett.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Bolling, Route 1.

Antique Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sedalia Public Library.

Helen G. Steele Music Club Tea will be held at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Daughters of Isabella Business Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Hughesville Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Jimmy Dale.

South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. William Duensing, Route 2.

Antique gifts to be studied

Antique Study Groups will have Christmas as their theme this week. Antique toys, dolls, miniatures and children's dishes will be studied. Cast iron banks, both still and mechanical, will be included because they were often given to children as gifts.

Members are urged to bring examples of these items. Groups meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sedalia Public Library.

Singing group entertains

The New Score Singers from Smith-Cotton High School entertained Monday night at a Christmas buffet at the Old Missouri Homestead of American Association of University Women.

Members and guests totaled 56 at the program directed by Tom Trout. Christmas presents were given to American Field Service students, Miss Colette Montmory, France, and Bill Buchholz, who visited Turkey last summer.

Club notes

Bothwell Extension Club voted Tuesday to help a needy family at Christmas, according to Mrs. Fred H. Gordon, reporter.

The club had a gift exchange and sang carols at the home of Mrs. Harry Rodgers.

Donations were made to Butterfield Ranch at the Christmas meeting of Prairie Ridge Extension Club Tuesday at Holiday Inn.

Lap robes have been finished and will be delivered to a nursing home for Christmas, it was announced.

High Point Extension Club voted to ring the bell for the Salvation Army all day Monday at their Christmas Party meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I.H. Lehmer, 4100 South Kentucky.

At a previous meeting, $50 was collected for the Butterfield Boy's Ranch, it was announced.

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For some, vacation comes early

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — More than 1,200 public school students at Osawatomie may have begun their Christmas vacation early because of a fuel cutback by the Gas Service Company.

Some 1,800 youngsters at Paola considered the same welcome development, but in an emergency session Friday night the Paola school board voted to maintain the school schedule even though they would not have enough natural gas to heat buildings to more than 40 degrees.

Mayor L.M. Schwartz of Paola advised the Kansas Corporation Commission Friday that the utility had informed school officials in both east Kansas cities their natural gas supply was being curtailed for the rest of the month.

Ben Adams, vice president of marketing for Gas Service, said the curtailment to Paola, Osawatomie and 23 smaller communities—all generally in eastern Kansas—was necessary because of the December allocation by the supplier, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.

It will last at least until Dec. 31 and "in all probability it is going to go well beyond that," Adams said. "What we're trying to do is protect the supply of gas for the domestic customer."

So far, he said, no homeowners have been affected by the cutback.

In a related development, Dale E. Saffels, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, said a decision probably will be announced within a week on Gas Service's request for permission to refuse natural gas service to new customers in the 25 communities.

Officials from the utility and Panhandle Eastern testified Friday gas is not available for new customers from the line serving those communities.

The school authorities in Paola and Osawatomie were advised they could not receive gas for heating their schools to more than 40 degrees.

A spokesman for the Gas Service Company in Kansas City said he knew of no other scholls in Kansas likely to be so affected by the gas shortage.

T. William Goodwin, deputy state education commissioner, expressed hope that Harold Wills, state fuels co-ordinator, could help to locate standby fuel for the two school districts. Wills could not be reached by Goodwin Friday.

If schools are forced to close for periods this winter because of fuel shortages, Goodwin said, they might have to go into the summer months to make up for lost class time to avoid losing their status for school aid and accreditation.

Here are the other communities in which Gas Service Co., hopes to be able to refuse service to new customers:

Arlington, Aubrey, Bloom, Bucklin, Burns, Eibing, Greeley, Hartford, Iuka, Kingsdown, Kismet, Lane, Langdon, Minneola, Mullinville, Preston, Rantoul, Stanley, Stilwell, Turon, Waverly, Waitewater and Williamsburg.

Governor's intervention sought

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has been asked to have the state investigate the case of a young black man from St. Louis who a committee of his supporters say was wrongfully convicted in the killing of a policeman.

J. B. Johnson, 23, is in the state penitentiary here and his mother visited him Friday before she and 11 other committee members met with Bond's legal assistant, Hugh Sprague.

Johnson was given a life sentence after being convicted in St. Louis County as an accomplice in the killing of University City Det. James Boevingloh. The officer was killed Jan. 23, 1970, during the holdup of a jewelry store. Robert Lee Walker was convicted of the killing and is also serving a life sentence.

Johnson's mother, Mary Watkins, was among the committee members who came to the capitol to present Johnson's side of the case. They asked that the governor, acting under state law as "conservator of the peace," request the attorney general's office to make an investigation.

One committee member, Mrs. Lorena Tinker, said Johnson was framed by police and convicted on circumstantial evidence. She said there were many irregularities in the trial.

"A serious breach of the peace has been made in north St. Louis and in the family," said Mrs. Tinker.

"The community is agitated about it. . J. B.'s case represents a lot of ills in the criminal justice system."

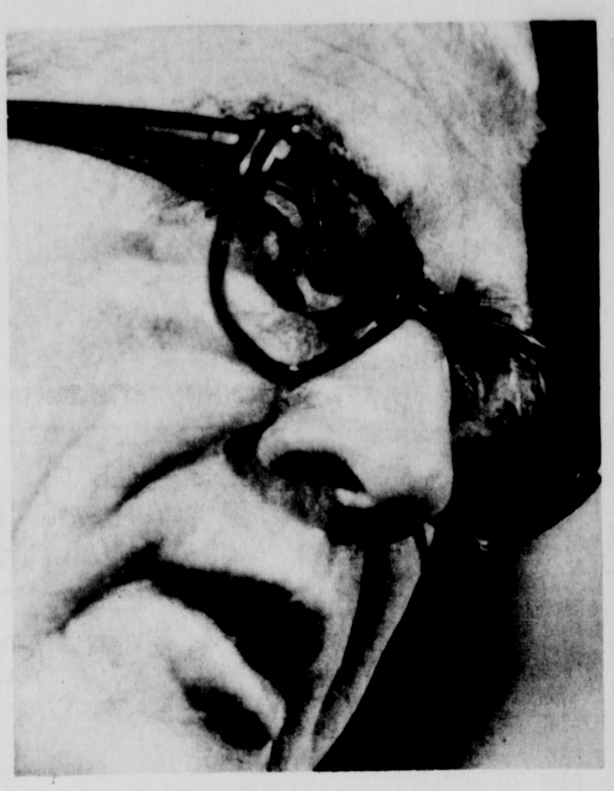
Johnson's mother-said: "If J. B. had been a white boy this would never have happened. Now he's just pining away in the penitentiary."

The committee did not get to meet with Bond. Sprague said he would research the law to see what powers the governor has in regard to the petitions that have been sent to him about Johnson.

"Justice doesn't always work. Sometimes it lets people off, sometimes it wrongfully convicts them," Sprague said.

At the same time, Sprague said there are certain things the governor cannot do, like intervening in legal proceedings or trying to get bond set for Johnson while his appeal is being readied in the state Supreme Court.

Sprague suggested if Johnson's rights were violated, the U.S. Justice Department should be contacted.



Program discussed

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelly discusses an FBI program designed in the late 1960's by J. Edgar Hoover to disrupt a "hard core and revolutionary movement." Kelly told an Atlanta news conference that the counter-intelligence program, which was made public this week in compliance with a court order, had "some impact on the crisis at that time." (UPI)

$30,000 in jewels stolen from woman

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A University City, Mo., woman has reported the theft of a purse containing more than $30,000 in cash and jewelry.

Virginia Boyd, 62, told police her purse containing $150 in cash and $30,000 in jewelry was taken from a shopping cart Friday while she was shopping in a St. Louis supermarket.

Mrs. Boyd told police she had just come from taking the jewelry from a safe deposit box when she stopped to shop.

Nixon may be given free hand

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to give President Nixon a free hand in ordering gasoline rationing — a step he says is a last resort — is expected to reach the House floor next week.

The House Commerce Committee on Friday approved the emergency bill which Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said "affects every person in the land."

The legislation, requested by the President, also would slow clean air efforts to conserve fuel and would create a Federal Energy Administration.

Meanwhile, the Senate approved unanimously a bill calling on the government to spend $20 billion toward making the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1985.

The 82-0 vote sends the measure to the House, where an environmental subcommittee will meet Monday to consider it.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., sponsor of the bill, said he hopes for House passage by February.

The bill sets up an interagency group which Jackson said is designed to run the program until the government's energy efforts are reorganized on a long-term basis.

"The highest priority on a short-time basis should include an all-out effort to burn coal directly under boilers and get rid of pollutants," Jackson said.

In the House, Chairman Staggers said he hoped the emergency energy bill would reach the floor on Wednesday. The Senate already has passed legislation containing many of the provisions of the House bill.

However, committee members indicated that after expected House passage of the bill, a lengthy Senate-House conference would be required to reconcile the differing versions.

Before approving the bill, the Commerce Committee adopted an amendment that would temporarily exempt the petroleum industry from antitrust laws in order to work out common plans for allocating scarce fuels.

The bill would require car makers to meet the 1975 emission standards and suspend any further exhaust clean-up until 1977.

In other developments:

—Congressional and government attorneys said any state that attempted to defy an order from Washington to lower its speed limits would find itself on shaky legal ground. One Capitol Hill lawyer said, "There's just no question about the authority of the federal government to reduce speed limits to conserve fuel."

—Budget Director Roy L. Ash said the energy crisis will have a minimal impact on the administration's fiscal 1975 budget. Ash said it would reduce federal revenues by an estimated $2 billion to $3 billion.

—Reports circulated that Nixon planned to take a train to a weekend stay at Camp David, Md. Amtrak employes said they had been told to spruce up themselves and their equipment for the President. One informant said the White House has been canvassing options that would permit Nixon to get away from Washington and still set a conservation example for the nation during the fuel shortage.

Reduce cash reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board is reducing the amount of money banks must maintain in reserve against certain deposits — a move aimed at making more money available for borrowers.

The board announced Friday that effective next Thursday it is reducing from 11 to 8 per cent its reserve requirement on certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 and over.

It said this should reduce by about $375 million the reserves banks must maintain, thereby making it easier for banks to meet the credit needs of their customers.

The tight 11 per cent requirement had been imposed in September to show what the board viewed as excessive borrowing by business. However, the tight restrictions caused interest rates throughout the economy to soar to record levels.

The board action Friday was viewed as a possible indication that the interest rate peak may be past.

But even as it was announced, New York's First National City Bank boosted its prime lending rate to 10 per cent.

The increase — amounting to a one fourth of one per cent boost — was quickly followed by Banker's Trust Co. and Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh and there were predictions that the 10 per cent rate would be industrywide within a week.

Railroad may face suit for not reporting

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A damage suit will be filed against the Kansas City Southern Line for not reporting derailments, the Missouri Public Service Commission said Friday.

State law requires railroads to report derailments within 24 hours to the PSC by telegram.

"On numerous occasions they have not done so," PSC Chairman James Mauze said of the Kansas City Southern.

Harry Wiggins, general counsel for the PSC, was instructed to file a damage suit. He said he will do so in Jasper County Circuit Court on Monday.

Wiggins said he had not yet drafted the petition, but noted the court could penalize the railroad up to $2,000 for each violation.

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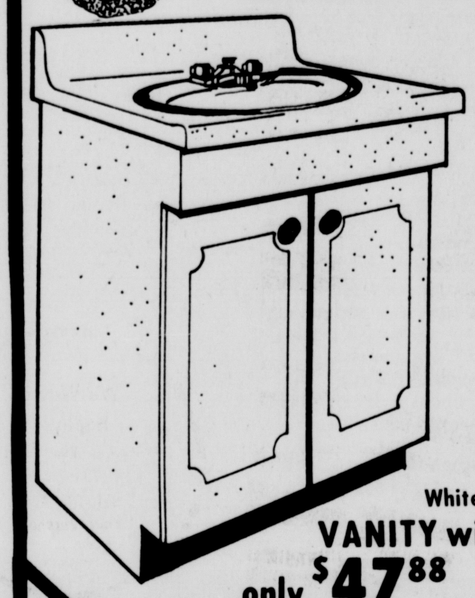
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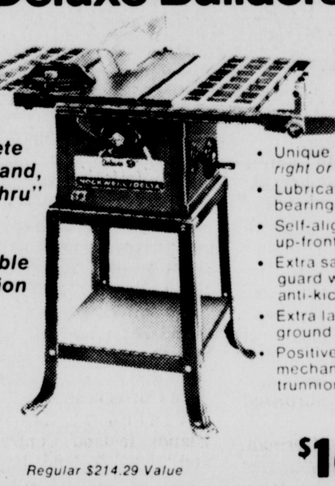
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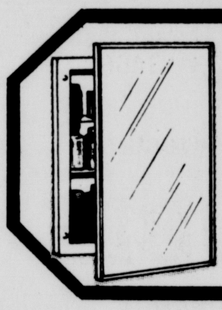
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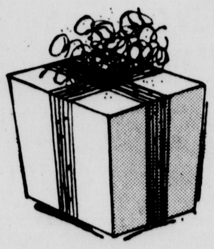

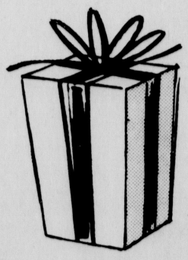
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Cutting back

The Rockefeller Center Christmas tree went up in New York City Thursday but due to the energy crisis the tree is decorated with thousands of multi-colored reflective discs highlighted by a greatly reduced number of miniature bulbs. All other exterior lighting in the center has been eliminated and the time the tree lights will burn has been cut. (UPI)

Dwarf-god causing trouble in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — An impish little Egyptian called Bes who was playing tricks over 5,000 years ago is causing trouble again, this time in Istanbul.

His activities have drawn complaints from irate tourists and Turkish police are hot on his trail.

Bes was the Egyptian dwarf-god who presided over marriage, and especially over the marriage feast. He tended to get drunk and play practical jokes, some of which went a bit far. In fact they were downright obscene.

He still has a following in some circles here. A statue of the little god found in the ruins of Ephesus in southwestern Turkey and now kept in the museum at nearby Selcuk, has drawn numbers of locals and foreigners fascinated by his aspect.

The statue, a nude one, shows one part of the god on a much larger scale than the rest. Most of the time the statue is kept veiled for fear of giving offense, but the custodian will coyly lift the veil if asked.

Postcards of Bes are on sale in Izmir and Istanbul, and recently key-rings with a miniature reproduction of Bes in all his glory have gone on display at souvenir stalls.

Now some female tourists have complained to the tourist police here that souvenir-sellers are approaching them as they step off their ships in Istanbul harbor and thrusting the key-rings and post-cards at them in the hope of a sale.

The police found themselves in a dilemma. The post-cards can be treated as obscene publications, but apparently key-rings are not mentioned in the Turkish law books under "indecency."

Bes has now disappeared from the streets, but still lurks inside souvenir shops. Police are on the alert in case he tries to make another sortie.

Radio isn't big, but reaches out

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — From Hanoi to Hamburg, a new airwave is competing for listeners with Radio Havana, Radio Peking, Radio Moscow, the Voice of America and the BBC of London.

That seems unlikely company for the ten-kilowatt-strong Radio Nacional de Brasilia.

But "We've gotten letters from the most unimaginable places," according to Jose Mauricio de Carvalho, head of the government station's international division.

Brazil's new international short wave voice has just completed its first anniversary. It is pounding out samba and news in six different languages and the results have surprised even its organizers.

English, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese may soon be joined by Japanese as a result.

A survey by an "American short wave listeners" association, recently released here, even said the fledgling station had bypassed Radio Moscow and Radio Peking in world listener popularity.

"We don't have official programming and the idea is to show the world the new and real image of Brazil, in a way so as not to confuse information with propaganda," Carvalho says.

Because of its reduced transmitting capacity — the BBC by comparison has over 500 kilowatts of power — "the world" has meant Europe for Radio Nacional.

"We discovered that the Germans go to bed early, so that was the first language starting our program. With the equipment we have now we get more results in Europe. But we do have letters from the United States and Canada, showing that it gets there too. We've even gotten letters from Japan — in Portuguese."

Vietnam, the Falkland Islands, Iceland, Central Africa and New Zealand have been some of the unlikely places which have also responded.

This promises to expand next year when new transmitters are installed.

Radio Nacional has just signed a $15-million contract to import 12 transmitters from a Swiss firm. This includes a 500-kilowatt giant which will make Brazil more competitive in the international "war" for short wave listening audiences.

A typical program has popular Brazilian music, news, and a "people and places" look at Brazil. "We have no religious, philosophical or political propaganda," the directors say.

"We cannot offer listeners gold pens or trips to Brazil in promotional drawings as some stations do. Our promotional system is to reply to each and every one of the 500 letters which reach us every month."

Finch plans to stay in small town

ST. LOUIS (AP) — R. Bernard Finch, convicted in California in 1959 of conspiring to kill his wife Barbara, says he'll remain in the small town of El Dorado Springs if licensed to practice medicine in Missouri.

The 54-year-old Finch, appearing relaxed and in good humor, finished an examination for the licensing Thursday. The results will not be known until February.

"I have nothing to hide," said Finch, who following three highly-publicized trials was convicted of conspiring with his receptionist, Carole Tregoff, to kill his wife.

Finch served 10 years of a life sentence for the slaying and following his parole became an x-ray technician in El Dorado Springs.

The Missouri Board of Healing Arts in May rejected his application for a license, but a state administrative hearing officer overturned the ruling.

Cole County Circuit Judge Byron Kinder last month upheld the ruling.

Once a chief surgeon at a Covina, Calif., hospital, Finch said he would prefer practice in a small town such as El Dorado Springs.

"You have more interpersonal relationships," he said. "You get better acquainted and make more friends than in a big town."

Modular showers

MIAMI (AP) — A modular shower stall that can be installed even in a finished bathroom was shown by Owens-Corning Fiberlgas Corp. at the fifth annual National Apartment Builders-Developers Conference & Exposition here.

The unit has four components: a base, two end walls and a back wall. The components are joined along positioning channels molded into the edges.

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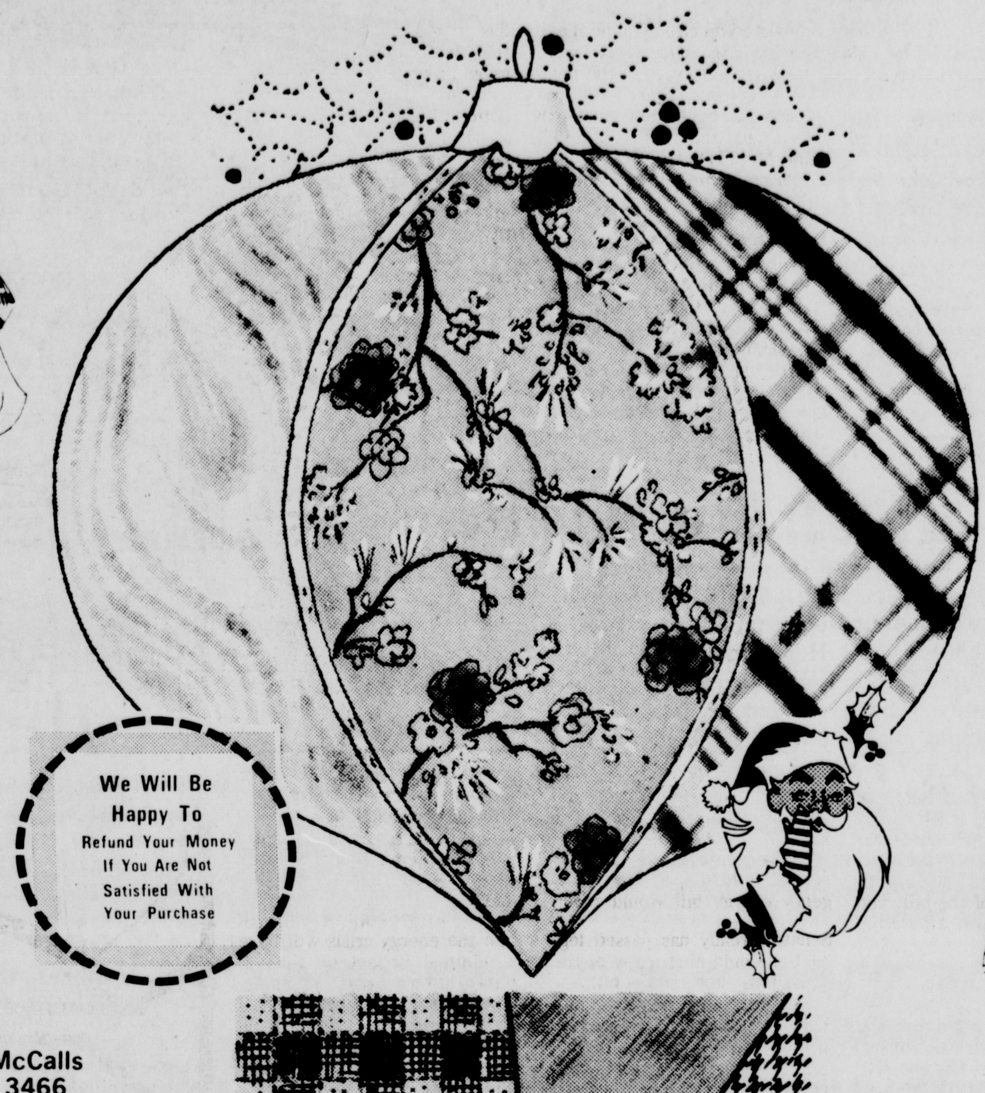

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The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

United Way push

The Sedalia-Pettis County United Way campaign, now nearly three months old, is closing the gap but still short of its goal.

As of Friday, the United Way office reported pledges of $85,000, or 89 per cent of the goal of $96,000. Extra efforts will be made in the next few days to put the drive over the top.

Each year the United Way campaign starts out strong then begins to sputter out within striking range of the goal. It is at this point that extra effort is required of campaign workers and contributors alike to finish the job.

Despite their tendency toward procrastination, local citizens have shown in the past that they can come through and give the United Way agencies the support they need to serve those in need.

Let's give the United Way a Christmas gift this season by working to top the goal before Dec. 25.

Failure 101

Even if you're a failure, look at the bright side: you might end up as a case study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Technology.

There Prof. Frank P. Davidson has set up a new course entitled, "Failure of Human Systems." Its object, according to an MIT brochure, is to "examine the individual, organization, societal and ethical implications and consequences of serious failure as an essential component of normal everyday living, learning, coping and succeeding experience."

If you fail to understand that, don't worry; so far the members of the MIT course have failed to come up with a definition of failure that is suitable to all. Here it might be useful to paraphrase Justice Potter Stewart, who in regard to pornography once said that while he couldn't precisely define it, he knew it when he saw it.

Likewise one might know failure when he sees it — such as in a useless college course.

POOR LITTLE MATCH GIRL

D.C. current

How to enjoy Advent

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The Advent calendars bring joy to many households. Children especially like to open the little windows to see what surprises lie behind. Advent begins officially in the church calendar as the first Sunday following St. Andrew's Day, which historically is on Nov. 30. Advent began Dec. 2 this year.

In discussing the relation between St. Andrew's Day and Advent, there doesn't seem to be any direct connection between the two. A good inference to draw, however, may be that Andrew was the brother of Peter and both were fishermen who followed Jesus. It was Andrew who informed Jesus about the lad with the five barley loaves and two fishes. The familiar miracle could have a lesson for the days of Advent which are supposed to prepare the Christians for the celebration of Christmas. It is a period of contemplation and sharing and giving.

That seems a simple explanation and easy enough for the children who follow the Advent calendar or add a gift to the Advent wreath.

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger set a good example of gift giving by donating his share of his Nobel Prize, $61,000, to a scholarship fund for children of American servicemen killed or missing in Indochina. The Kissinger Scholarship Fund will be directed by an advisory committee and administered by Community Funds Inc. of New York.

AMERICANS were born to shortages, and most of us will accept the restrictions imposed by law and will cooperate voluntarily on other measures to combat the energy crisis. We can walk, ride bikes, mount the bus steps and join our car pools. We can dine romantically by candlelight as we flick off the switch. We can wear sweaters and thermal underwear. If we have to turn off the electric blanket we can wear flannel night clothes, or wear night wear over our underwear and put on a pair of bed socks.

We can and will do all that is needed to save fuel and power. We may miss the Sunday drives, but perhaps as the President says, we will enjoy our homes more. There was another smile on Washington faces as they thought of how much the President dislikes his own home, the White House, but he does have a choice of three others, two in warmer climes.

There will be no long black limousines to clutter the traffic, but I forgot, there won't be much traffic. Some of the VIP's have already relinquished their limousines and the Senate has voted to cut the "gas guzzling" vehicles now used by 750 high federal officials including White House aides, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the heads of CIA and FBI. The limousines with chauffeurs will be restricted to the President, vice president, chief justice, 12 Cabinet members (Secretary Rogers Morton has volunteered to give his up) and 10 elected members of Congress.

Art Buchwald

No need to keep up with Jones now

WASHINGTON — Keeping up with the Joneses has been the driving force that has made Americans the big spenders of all time. In our neighborhood we always did what the Joneses did, and sometimes it almost killed us. But that's what America was all about — or at least that was what America was all about until the energy crisis.

Buchwald

Last week Jones was informed that his brand-new Lincoln Continental was no longer a status symbol.

The person who informed him was Plotkin, a nonconformist in our neighborhood who drives a 1970 Toyota.

I must say Plotkin was rather cruel about it.

"You're finished, Jones!" Plotkin screamed in front of Jones' house. "No one is going to keep up with you any more."

A small group of neighbors awakened by the noise gathered on the sidewalk.

"Hush, Plotkin," a lady said. "You're ruining the neighborhood."

"I'm not ruining the neighborhood," Plotkin shouted back. "Jones is ruining the neighborhood with that fuel-eating monster. You want to keep up with Jones, go ahead. But when you run out of gas in three blocks, don't come crying to me."

"Plotkin," I said. "Why are you making such a scene over Jones' automobile?"

"Because for years I've suffered by not keeping up with the Joneses. All of you considered me a freak because I drove a Toyota. Don't think I didn't know what you said to your kids. 'If you don't study in school, you'll end up like Plotkin getting 25 miles to the gallon.'"

"We never said that, Plotkin," I protested.

"Jones said it," he replied. "His children used to taunt my children with stuff like 'I hear your father has to roll down his car windows by hand.' At PTA meetings whenever I got to say something, Jones would sneer, 'Sit down, Plotkin. What could a man who doesn't have power steering know about education?'"

"Be generous," I begged. "With an energy crisis we all have to love each other."

"Not me. All you social climbers in this neighborhood who kept up with the Joneses have no right to tell me to be generous. Why, you wouldn't even park next to me at parties. My Toyota was a pariah. And Jones was the leader of the band. Come out, Jones, and I'll drive you around the block in a car that will still be on the road a year from now."

"Will you stop shouting?" someone asked. "Can't you imagine how upset Jones must be?"

"Tough luck," Plotkin said. "Jones is finished for good. If you want to get through the energy crisis, you will have to forget he was ever born."

"He's right," Mrs. McTavish said. "If we hadn't kept up with Jones, we wouldn't be caught in a gas squeeze now."

"Jones was the one who made us afraid to buy a small car," Blimpington said.

I was caught up in the recrimination. "Come out of the house, Jones, you lousy, materialist ratfink! What are we going to do with the cars we bought to keep up with you?"

Plotkin tooted on the horn of his Toyota as the rest of us started throwing rocks at the Joneses' house.

Jones never did come out of his house, but it didn't make any difference. Everyone in our neighborhood is now keeping up with the Plotkins, which is what we should have been doing all along.

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

Merry-go-round

Ready for this one? -- the mustard gap

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Americans, who have watched hot dogs and hot dog buns climb in price, are about to bite into a new crisis. There soon may be a shortage of mustard to put on top of the franks.

Already, according to experts in the mustard seed trade, there is a brisk business in bootleg mustard in Western Canada, where much of the world's supply is grown. Europe and Japan, as well as the United States, depend on the Canadian crop.

Like many of our current food shortages, the mustard crisis has its roots in the Russian wheat deal. Farmers, seeing the price of feed grain skyrocket, planted wheat rather than mustard.

Faced with a shortage, the Continental Grain Co., an American giant which participated heavily in the Russian wheat deal, began offering much higher prices for the available mustard crop. This has started a mustard war, which has the industry in an uproar.

The Canadian Department of Consumer Affairs, which has jurisdiction over antitrust enforcement there, is not allowed to comment on investigations. Other mustard middlemen, however, say they have lodged complaints about Continental's black market tactics.

"They are driving us out of business," one supplier said. "Continental is buying up seed we had under contract."

Another supplier said he had just called all his regular buyers and told them he would be able to deliver only half of this year's orders. "It is a disaster," he said.

A spokesman for Continental's Canadian operations in Winnipeg hummed softly when asked about the mustard war. He refused any other comment.

Consumers, still in the dark about the impending crisis, are left with the Biblical injunction: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible unto you."

That, however, doesn't do much to improve the taste of a hot dog.

★ ★ ★

DUBIOUS DEAL: Back in the mid-'60s, Rep. Thomas Kleppe, R-N. D., and Maston O'Neal, D-Ga., served together on the House Agriculture Committee. Today, Kleppe heads the Small Business Administration and O'Neal's son-in-law collects a fat management fee on an SBA contract.

Congressional investigators suspect the son-in-law, Jerry Bowden, received preferential treatment. It's a matter of record, at least, that O'Neal and Bowden discussed the contract with Kleppe. The small business boss admitted the visit from his former congressional crony but denied any "arrangement or commitment" had been made.

The story is a little complicated. Pan American Services, a San Antonio firm, wangled a whopping $756,202 SBA contract to provide food services for the Brooke Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. Bowden owns 20 per cent of Pan Am Services.

The son-in-law is also the principal owner of Space Services, which draws a $6,000 monthly management fee from the contract.

None of this, according to the SBA, is unusual. Yet the deal has a detectable odor. The $756,202 contract, for example, was awarded on a noncompetitive basis. The same contract went for $250,000, investigators have found, when competitive bidding was used.

Moreover, most food service contracts are negotiated in June and go into effect the first of July. But a new requirement became effective on May 25, 1973, that management contracts had to be approved by SBA's Washington office.

Curiously, Bowden's company didn't wait for the normal June negotiations but rushed ahead with the agreement in April. It was safely signed and sealed before the May 25 regulation could force closer Washington scrutiny.

As for former Representative O'Neal, his interest in the Bowden deal is financial as well as filial. He is Bowden's financial backer.

UNSUNG HERO: Since the resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice president, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has been working heroic hours in his Capitol Hill office. He has not left the capital area since Oct. 10.

As next-in-line to the presidency, Albert was under 24-hour Secret Service protection and could have had access to military aircraft for transportation to speaking engagements. Instead, the House leader turned down virtually all public appearances.

Unlike the President, Carl Albert even spent Thanksgiving weekend in the relative isolation of the nation's capital.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

Beloved, I beseech you as aliens and exiles to abstain from the passions of the flesh that wage war against your soul. Maintain good conduct among the Gentiles, so that in case they speak against you as wrongdoers, they may see your good deeds and glorify God on the day of visitation. — I Peter 2:11,12.

The man who sees a chance to do a good turn here, and a little one there, and shed a little light here and a little sunniness there, has something to live for. — Henry Drummond, Scottish author.

Then shall the maidens rejoice in the dance, and the young men and the old shall be merry. I will turn their mourning into joy, I will comfort them, and give them gladness for sorrow. — Jeremiah 31:13.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Icebergs are usually formed when chunks of ice break off glaciers. Most of the icebergs in the North Atlantic are formed on the west coast of Greenland, The World Almanac notes. Fortunately, the Labrador current carries most of these icebergs into the numerous bays and islands of the Labrador coast where they are grounded, thus reducing the iceberg menace to shipping.

Johnny's Merry Christmas

What a wonderful Christmas this one would be
Thought Johnny, with my own gifts under the tree.
For that year he had his very own money
To buy gifts for mom, dad and big brother, Sonny.
And his little sisters, Mary and Sue.
Rover and Tinker, his dog and cat, too.
He pulled weeds for a neighbor that year and was paid
And he was so proud of the money he'd made.
For little Johnny was only just eight
And for Christmas that year he could hardly wait.
Some perfume for mommy, some socks for dad.
A scarf for Mary of red and white plaid.
A stuffed toy for Sue, and for Sonny a ball
What fun he had buying gifts for them all.
A toy bone for Rover, for Tinker a mouse.
And in secret, he thought, sneaked them into the house
He wrapped them in paper of silver and gold
And did a good job for a boy eight years old.
He put on the bows, they were festive and gay.
Then he took them all and hid them away.
A few days before Christmas gifts of all sizes
Were being put 'neath the tree, all surprises.
So Johnny decided 'twas time for his, too.
And his would be real surprises he knew.
So he looked in his closet but the gifts were not there.
Under the bed, in the drawers, he looked everywhere.
He looked the house over, the poor little kid
Wondering just where his gift he had hid.
Couldn't sleep, couldn't eat, he was listless and sad.
What was wrong? Was he sick? worried mommy and dad.
He had no interest in Christmas, or it seemed so.
Didn't want to go anywhere they asked him to go.
Didn't play with his dog, didn't play with his cat.
Didn't watch television, he simply just sat.
As Christmas came closer he thought and he thought.
What had become of the presents he bought?
Then his mommy went down to the basement one day
And found all the gifts he had hidden away.
Way back in a corner as she went about
Getting more decorations for Christmas out.
She guessed what had happened but she was real wise
She just didn't touch his lovely surprise
But left some decorations nearby, then she sent
Johnny down to get them, he unwillingly went.
When he saw his gifts he was simply so thrilled
That the box of decorations he dropped and they spilled.
He broke a few bulbs, the big angel fell out.
But he was so happy he wanted to shout.
He took them on up 'cause he thought she was waiting
To finish the job of her house decorating.
Then he slipped down again to get his gifts and he
So very proudly put them under the tree.
And mommy and daddy sighed and smiled
Now they knew what had been wrong with their child.
When the gifts were opened they both were so glad
You'd have thought those were the first socks dad ever had.
And mommy scented the whole big room
With the odor of her very cheap perfume.
Mary and Sonny were so pleased, too.
The stuffed toy was hugged by small sister Sue.
Rover and Tinker both played with their toys
And Johnny was the very happiest of boys.
He was so happy he forgot to see
What was left for him under the tree
Till his mommy reminded him there were a few
Gifts that old Santa had left for him, too.
He squealed o'er each one, then he said to his dad
"This is the best Christmas that I've ever had."
Then in came the neighbor with a smile big and bright
With candy and cookies to the children's delight.
And another big package he put under the tree.
"For Johnny for the good job he did," said he.
Johnny thanked him and smiled, then blushed a bit, too.
"Wait a minute," he said, "I've a present for you.
"For you are the one who helped, you see,
"To make this a real Merry Christmas for me."

Hazel N. Lang

95 years ago

Several carloads of hogs were brought in on the branch train yesterday morning and shipped east. There are several carloads of hogs rambling around town which could also be shipped east without and detriment to the community.

The hand-made article

Robert Whitehead, dean of active Broadway producers, expounds on his favorite topic in his Times Square office. "Our massive industrial economy," he says, "has finally reached the point where it has throttled the hand-made article which is what the theater is."

(AP)

Theater suffers a financial crunch

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The theater would be a sensible business today," says Robert Whitehead, "if we could charge $28 for a ticket."

The dean of active Broadway producers says such a tab is "obviously absurd." He mentions it simply to point up the current dilemma of commercial dramatic enterprise.

"Our massive industrial economy," Whitehead argues, "has finally reached the point where it has throttled the hand-made article, which is what theater is."

A simple set for a living room comedy, for example, "costs as much as building a small house complete with stove and refrigerator."

Revitalizing can come "only through finding conditions that will attract investors again and make it a business with a function."

Tax concessions and depletion allowances are two Whitehead suggestions for government encouragement to theater "where business factors and esthetic considerations go hand in hand."

Whitehead started putting on plays a quarter century ago. His first was the Robinson Jeffers version of "Medea." Judith Anderson starred. The show paid its $45,000 nut off in eight weeks and ran profitably for another seven months.

Would Whitehead do that drama today?

"I'd be very frightened," replies the slender, 57-year-old veteran of a half-hundred ventures.

Nothing, Whitehead says, would restore the health of the theater as effectively as money.

He ticks off such considerations as audience size, creative vigor, critical attitudes and the heavy shift of moral attitudes perceptible in the past few years.

"During the period I've been active," he says, "costs are what have put production in a constantly narrowing tunnel. As a result the platform upon which writers, directors and designers could function got constricted."

Whitehead looks back to the pretelevision era when an average season brought 200 premieres. Now the annual number is about 50.

"It is as though all the way through history, businessmen had wanted to take over the arts, and on television they have, after 2,000 years."

Whitehead firmly believes "our most vigorous esthetic successes have been the output of commercial Broadway."

Growth of regional professional activity has been helpful, he says, "but mostly because what it has contributed is places to work, and out of that have come some good performances. But original work always gravitates to the great centers, whether Moscow, Berlin, Tokyo, London or New York.

"Of them all, if the economy is in your favor, Broadway is the most exciting. I think it is where the best work in the world is finally done.

"It's devastating, it's terrible, it's a massive kind of horror in one way, and yet it is a marvelous place to work. There is more viability here than in London, more ruthless desire to get something right."

The Montreal-born Whitehead excepts the major subsidized theatrical companies of Europe and England from his general pro-New York endorsement.

"With permanent ensembles, things can be done that are just impossible in three weeks of commercial rehearsal. They are something special."

Whitehead and Elia Kazan were the original directors of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company project. Ten years after leaving there in a dispute over artistic goals, he limits comment to "the only reason that building exists was to create a national company, and not become another booking house."

Whitehead has been active longer than such other well-known impresarios as David Merrick, Hal Prince and Joseph Papp.

He has no immediate plans for Broadway presentations, but is pondering several properties. Recently he produced "The Prodigal Daughter" as one of several joint presentations with Roger L. Stevens at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

Whatever he does, Whitehead avoids trying to anticipate shifts in public interest. "The audience taste is always changing," he remarks.

He disputes some recent efforts to attract increasingly large sections of the population to theater events.

"The theater," he says, "always has been special. It can't be anything else because you shouldn't have more than 500, maybe 1,000 people at a performance.

"What is important is that if something is only seen by 2 or 3 per cent of the population, that is a helluva lot of people. Plays that are part of our literature have probably been seen by only 1 per cent. What happens is that they are seen by the people who generate the taste, the influence of a civilization.

"Maybe only 1 per cent see a play, but a great many people are finally influenced by its existence. It has always been that way."

Student reports

FULTON — Cadet Everett Smith, son of CMSgt. and Mrs. Mayo Smith, Whiteman AFB, recently was awarded a three-year ROTC scholarship. He is a sophomore at Westminister College here and is a graduate of Knob Noster High School.

The scholarship will provide financial benefits exceeding $10,000 for Smith, the college reported.

John C. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gray, 1022 West Seventh, has been selected one of 20 students at Westminister College in Fulton to become a "Westminster Ambassador." He is a junior.

As an ambassador he will assist school administrators in hosting guests, working with the admissions department in acquainting high school students with the college and perform other assignments.

The most massive living thing on earth is a tree in California called the General Sherman. It stands 272 feet high and weighs about 1,310 tons.

Grain deliveries slowing down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fuel crunches on ocean shipping are slowing down deliveries of U.S. grain to foreign customers and are adding to costs of delivering wheat and other commodities to foreign ports.

Ocean freight rates have soared in the past year, even without the fuel shortages. As they continue to climb, U.S. commodities will be even more expensive to foreign buyers—a particular hardship to less-affluent countries that need American grain.

In a recent analysis of world food conditions, the Ford Foundation said the tight supply of grain is expected to result in relatively high prices for 1974.

"Compounding the situation is the pressure that massive increases in international grain movements have put upon shipping capacity and the cost increases resulting therefrom," the foundation said.

"The combination of the two adds up to a tremendous foreign exchange drain on less-developed countries which have to buy grain on the world market," the Ford experts said.

Meanwhile, USDA statisticians say the price of a bushel of wheat shipped from Gulf of Mexico ports rose at mid-November to $5.43 per bushel delivered to Rotterdam for European buyers, up from $2.48 a year earlier.

Much of the rise has stemmed from the jump in wheat prices at the farm from a national average of $1.97 per bushel in November 1972 to $4.20 last month, according to USDA figures.

But the price of hauling wheat also has jumped, from $4.86 per metric ton (about 37 bushels) during the third quarter of 1972 to $9.89 per ton in July-September this year, says the department.

"The five-year study will analyze variables affecting the mental and physical development of rural children," Long said in a statement announcing the project. "One of the objectives of the research ... is to identify and develop the known abilities and competences of rural youth."

Officials said the studies will be conducted by child development specialists in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Colorado.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will cooperate with social scientists of eight states in a five-year study of rural children.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Robert W. Long, said the study will be aimed at "improving the quality of life" for rural youth.

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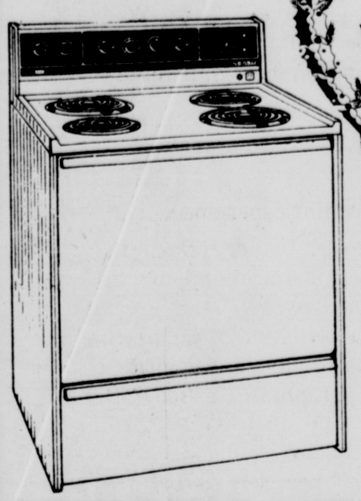

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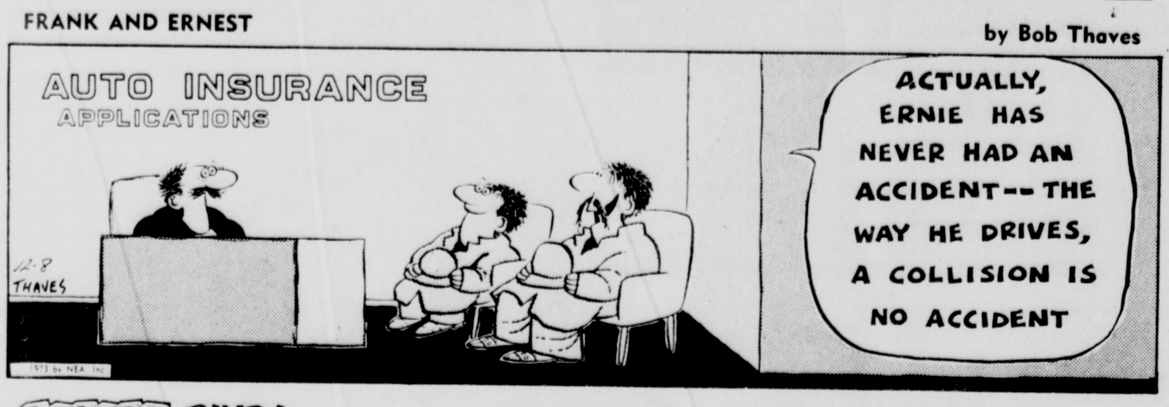


AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

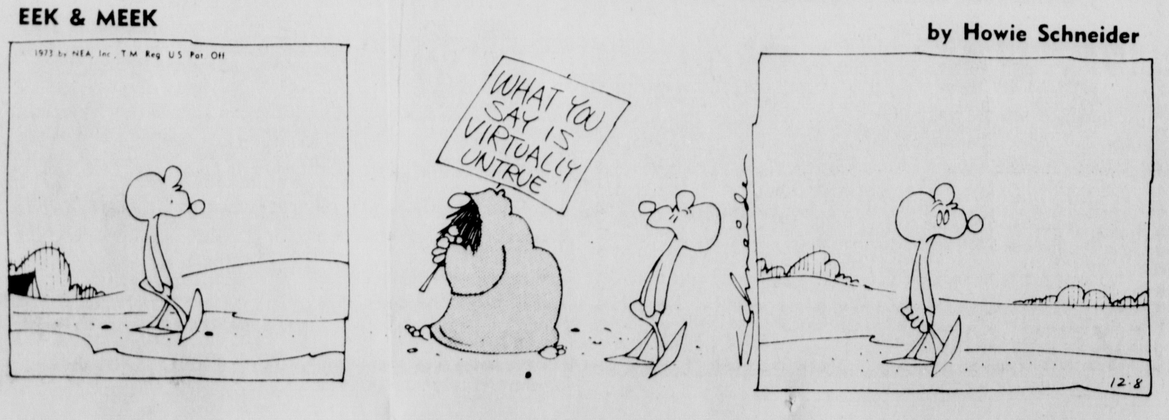
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Counting winners pays off

	NORTH ♠ J 7 3 2 ♥ K ♦ Q J 10 7 ♣ J 9 8 2	8
WEST ♠ K 8 4 ♥ Q 10 8 6 5 ♦ K 6 3 ♣ 6 4		EAST ♠ Q 9 6 ♥ 9 7 3 2 ♦ 9 8 5 4 ♣ A 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10 5 ♥ A J 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ K Q 10 7 5	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—6♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Beginners are taught to try to develop the suit with the greatest potential when playing notrump contracts.

This is a mighty good general principle, but it is far more important to take advantage of the **H** in the code word ARCH and ask yourself, "How can I make this contract?" when you plan your play.

If South wins the heart lead in dummy and if he doesn't stop to count to nine he will lead a club at trick two.

East will hop up with the ace and lead a second heart. South will finesse his jack unsuccessfully and West will clear the suit with a third lead. At this point South will see that he needs a diamond finesse to bring home the bacon. He will lose it and go one down, provided West has taken care to hold on to both his hearts.

If South stops to Count his winners, the C of ARCH, he will see that he needs two diamonds and four clubs for his contract. He will also see that if he takes a diamond finesse at trick two he will be able to lose it with complete safety. West will be on lead and won't be able to hurt him with a heart play.

South will clear the clubs next and wind up with his contract and one or two overtricks. A far better result than down one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 8

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥A 8 3 2 ♦K 10 4 ♣6 5
What do you do now?

A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner signed off once at three notrump. He is now showing willingness to play a slam. Bid it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner has rebid two notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Sports Stuff

ACROSS

1 Boston — Sox
4 Los Angeles footballers
8 Track event
12 Hail!
13 Operatic solo
14 Fruit drinks
15 General (ab.)
16 Radio sports fans
18 Glossy paints
20 Pension (Fr.)
21 Poetic contraction
22 Tropical plant
24 Render senseless
26 Conspiracy
27 Period
30 Texas city
32 Motion picture
34 Musical dramas
35 More intense
36 Small child
37 Feminine appellation
39 Lairs
40 Land measure
41 Through
42 Gleam
45 Of blood
49 Puts up with
51 Frozen water
52 Prayer ending
53 Fumble in baseball
54 Negative prefix
55 Wise (slang)
56 Girl's name
57 Adjective suffix

DOWN

1 Fury
2 Tied in sports
3 Made unfit for consumption
4 Chest rattles
5 Seed appendage
6 Religious book
7 Used a box seat
8 Hindu queen
9 Arabian gulf
10 Certificate (ab.)
11 Being (Latin)
17 Amatory
19 One who mines
23 Not general
24 Aperture
25 Certain cloth
26 Puzzle
27 Decide
28 Augur
29 Sailors
31 Waltzer
33 Undraped statues
38 Genus of mollusks
40 Concerning
41 Italian paste
42 — — Musical
43 Baseball catcher's plate
44 Holm oak
46 Masculine appellation
47 Portrait statue
48 U.S. coin
50 Coarse fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	O	R	R	Y			A	G	A	I	N
R	A	T	I	T	E		M	O	R	M	O
A	R	I	S	E	N		E	L	A	P	S
P	E	C	K			A	L	A		S	E	W
			S	M	I	L	I	N	G			
W	E	B		O	L	L	A		O	P	U	S
E	L	A		S	O	S		C	O	U	N	T
P	I	N	T	S		W	O	O		S	T	A
T	A	K	E		P	E	R	I		H	O	G
			A	B	A	L	O	N	E			
G	O	D		L	I	L		A	D	E	S	
A	R	A	G	O	N		T	A	G	O	R	E
P	A	R	E	N	T		E	D	E	N	I	C
L	E	E	D	S			C	A	R	T	S	

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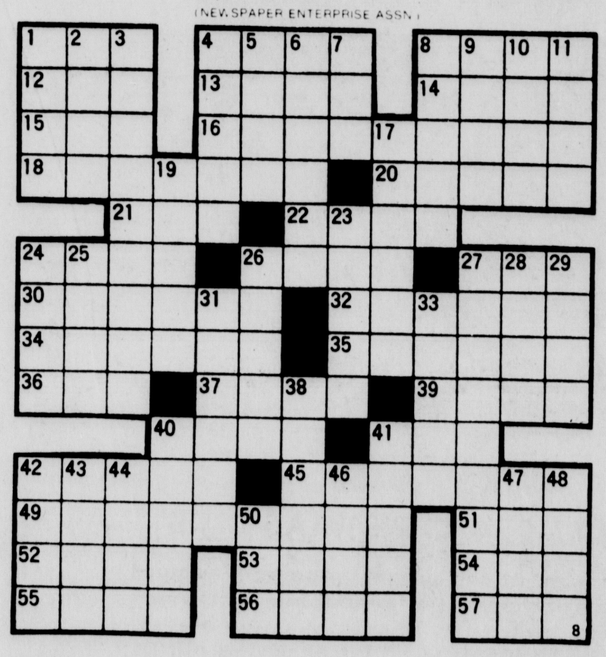
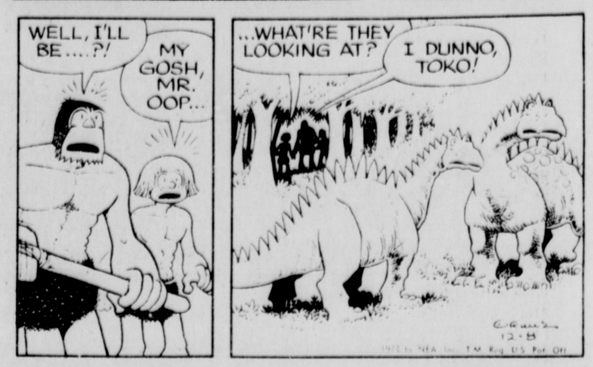


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

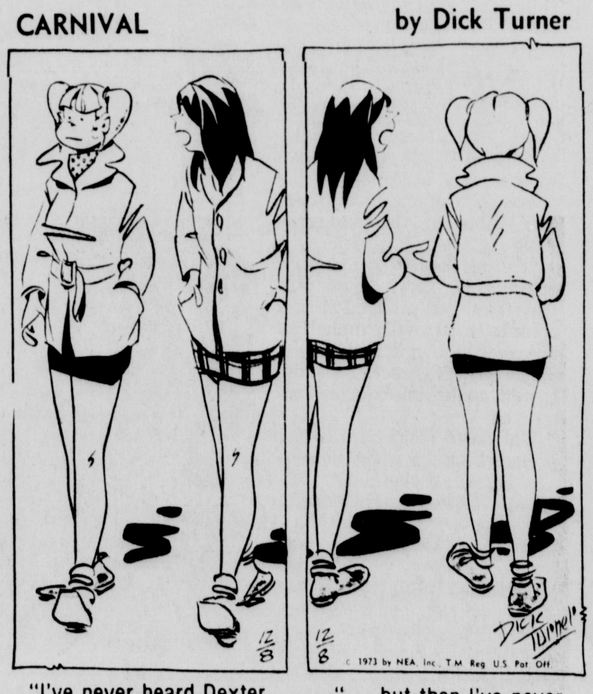
"Stop feeding him all the time, Mom! He never sees me except through a fork!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I've never heard Dexter use profanity . . ."

"... but then I've never stuck him for more than a large pizza!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Missouri captures tournament crown

COLUMBIA — The University of Missouri Tigers captured top honors in their own Show-Me Classic basketball tournament here Saturday night, defeating the University of Texas-El Paso, 68-56.

Third place honors went to Kent State University with an 85-49 victory over Cornell University.

Al Eberhard, the tournament's most valuable player, scored a total of 21 points for Missouri, hitting an amazing 17 of 17 at the line.

Opening minutes of the championship contest saw cautious basketball by both teams. UTEP got first blood and led 4-0 before Steve Dangos' shot from the line at 17:58 got Mizzou into the game.

A see-saw brand of ball was seen until the last five minutes of the first half, when the Tigers started to pull away, gaining their biggest lead to that point at the half, 30-23.

The second half was marked by even more UTEP fouls than the first, as the visitors committed 26. UTEP committed 43 fouls during the game, losing four of five starters to infractions.

Free-throw shooting kept the Tigers out front in the second half, with their biggest lead 13 points.

UTEP managed to pull within five, 51-46, with 4:31 left. But the Tigers again went to the line to ice the game.

The victory was coach Norm Stewart's 100th while at Missouri.

The consolation contest, a one- ided affair that lasted too long, saw an obviously superior Kent State squad win with little difficulty.

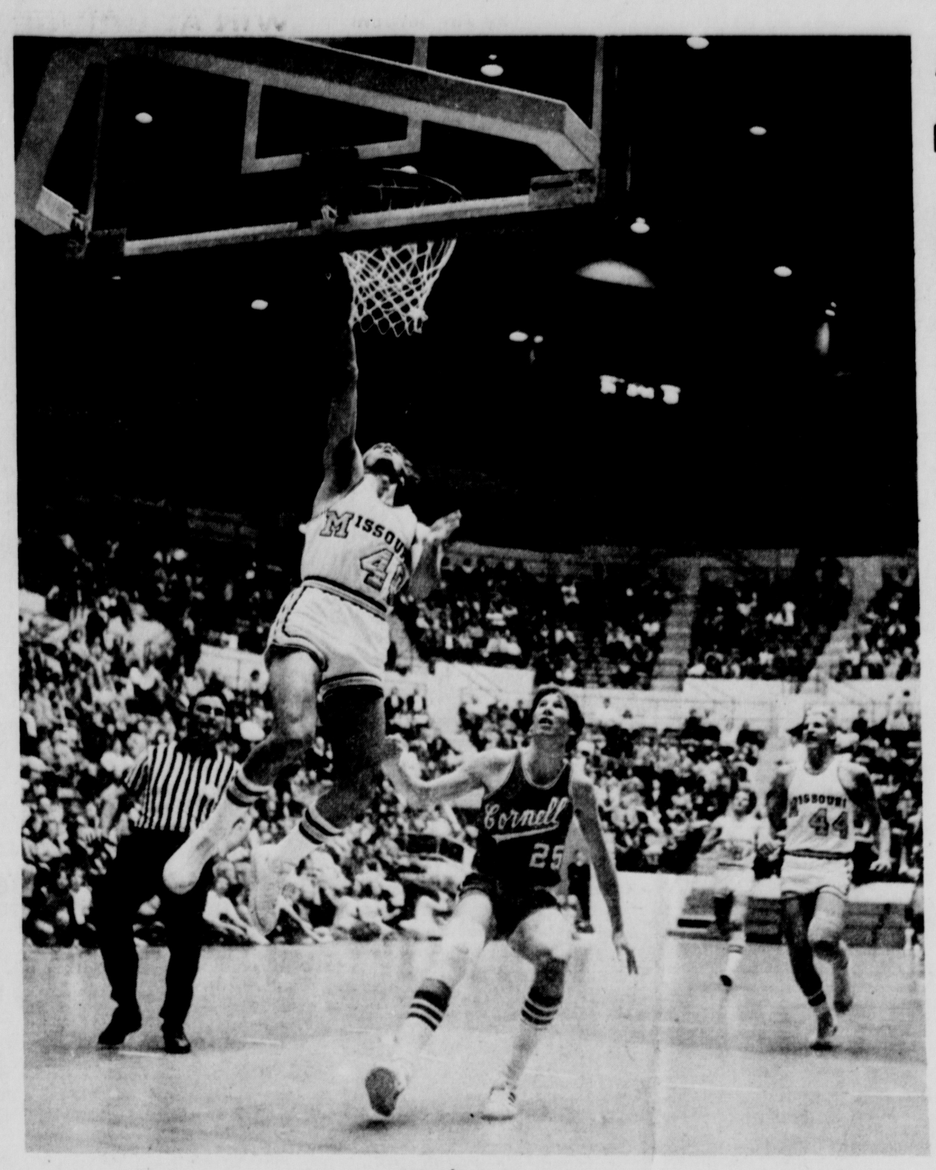
The opening portion of the contest was marked by frequent misques on the part of both squads.

Kent State began to hit from outside as well as forcing turnovers with an intermittent press, thereby making a 16-9 lead with 10:09 left.

From that point on, there was little question as to the game's outcome. Throughout the affair, and especially in the first half, Cornell failed to penetrate or move the ball inside. The outside shots could not be found, leaving Cornell with a 20.6 per cent shooting average from the field in the first half.

Rebounds also proved to be a factor as Kent State gathered 58 to Cornell's 30.

After the opening minutes, Cornell was never close.



Link scores

Missouri forward Gary Link scored two of his 25 points Friday night against Cornell on the fastbreak layup. Missouri defeated Cornell 82-45 to advance to Saturday night's final of the Show-Me Classic against University of Texas-El Paso. Trailing Link on the play are Cornell's Tod McClaskey (25), and Missouri's Al Eberhard (44) and Steve Dangos (22). (Democrat-Capital photo by Dick Jones)

Angry Minnesota rolls over Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bobby Bryant intercepted three passes, returning one 46 yards for a touchdown and setting up a field goal with another, sparking the Minnesota Vikings to a 31-7 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday.

A national television audience watched the Vikings, fired up following defeats in two of their previous three starts, jump to a 14-0 lead after forcing a pair of turnovers on Green Bay's first three scrimmage plays.

Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of 21 yards to Stu Voigt and 20 to John Gilliam. Rookie Chuck Foreman raced 50 yards for another score as Minnesota, tuning up for the playoffs, mounted a 28-0 halftime lead and coasted.

Tarkenton's scoring pass to Voigt, who swiped the ball from Packer safety Jim Hill, came seven plays after linebacker Jeff Siemon recovered a fumble by John Brockington at the Green Bay 46.

Two plays later, Green Bay's Jerry Tagge overthrew Leland Glass on a sideline pattern. Bryant picked off the ball at the Packer 46 and streaked down the sideline to the goal.

The Vikings made it 21-0 early in the second quarter when Foreman burst off right tackle, shook off several defenders and raced 50 yards to score. It was the longest scrimmage run by a Viking this season.

Basketball results

College

Kansas 94, N. Iowa 60
Delaware 76, Lehigh 45
N. Carolina 103, Vermont 48
Princeton 77, Villanova 70
Connecticut 80, Harvard 52
Mid. Tenn 76, Nebraska 65
W. Georgia 103, Tenn. Temple 74
SMU 98, Nichols 73
W. Va. St. 75, W. Va. Tech 60
Ohio St. 72, Penn St. 65
Youngstown St. 83, New Hampshire 77
Detroit 70, Michigan 59

Show Me Classic Consolation
Kent St. 85, Cornell 49

Vanderbilt Classic Consolation
Mid. Tennessee 76, Nebraska 65

Giardot Classic Consolation
Arkansas-Pine Bluff 68, Bethel (Tenn.) 67

Riverman Invitational Consolation
Wisconsin-Parkside 64, Illinois Tech 63
NW Mo. 104, John F. Kennedy 62
Ft. Hays 81, Washburn 78, (OT)
SW Mo. 83, Mo. Southern 67
Rockhurst 87, William Jewell 70
Oklahoma St. 90, U. of Nebraska at Omaha 65
Kansas 94, Norpthern Iowa 60
Arizona St. 71, Kansas St. 66

UMSL claims soccer crown

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The University of Missouri at St. Louis defeated the University of California at Fullerton Saturday 3-0 to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division soccer championship.

Kevin Missey, named the tourney's outstanding offensive player, scored twice for Missouri and Mark LaGrand added the third goal. Missouri's record is now 11-0-3.

In the consolation game, Adelphi University nipped University of Baltimore 1-0 on a goal by Carlos Scott.

College basketball roundup

Indiana wins in comeback

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Junior John Laskowski came off the bench to score 23 points, including 16 during the first 11 minutes of the second period, to lead third-ranked Indiana to a 77-68 basketball victory over 10th-ranked Kentucky Saturday night.

Laskowski, who connected on 11 of 15 field goal attempts for the night, hit a jump shot with 17:50 left in the second half to put Indiana ahead for good.

Kentucky held a 44-39 halftime edge, but Indiana outscored Kentucky 22-10 in the first seven minutes of the second half and the Wildcats never caught up.

Kentucky went into a zone with 11 minutes left in the game, but Indiana responded by going into a stall for about four minutes until Kentucky abandoned the zone.

Indiana connected on 18 of 22 field goal attempts for a sizzling 81 per cent in the second half, while Kentucky shot a cold 32 per cent in the that half.

Steven Green came up with 18 points for the winners, while Kentucky's Kevin Grevey took game scoring honors with 25 points. Mike Flynn had 17 for Kentucky and Bob Guyette added 12.

The victory boosted Indiana's record to 3-0, while Kentucky is 1-2 for the season.

Arizona State 71, Kansas State 66

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Junior forward Lionel Hollins scored seven points in the last two minutes to hold off a Kansas State comeback as Arizona State upset the 13th-ranked Wildcats, 71-66, Saturday night.

Hollins, whose three points in the last six seconds put the game out of reach, finished the contest with 13.

The Sundevils trailed 31-30 at halftime, but outscored the Wildcats 18-4 during a 5½-minute stretch early in the second half to open a 50-39 lead. They led by as many as 13 before K-State started its comeback.

The Wildcats tied it at 64-64 with 2:09 left, but couldn't improve.

Senior forward Ken Gray had 18 points and 10 rebounds to lead ASU, now 3-1. Senior forward Larry Williams had 17 points to top the attack for K-State, also 3-1.

The Arizona State upset snapped 2 24-game home court winning streak for K-State.

North Carolina 103, Vermont 48

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina's Tar Heels piled up a 50-20 first half lead and went on to rout Vermont 103-48 Saturday night before a crowd of 8,800.

Coach Dean Smith used all 16 players as the fifth-ranked Tar Heels jumped off to a 13-point lead in the first four minutes before Vermont scored.

The 55-point margin was the same as that scored Friday night by second-ranked North Carolina State in defeating Vermont 97-42

It was the third consecutive victory for North Carolina. Vermont is now 2-3.

North Carolina, led by Mitch Kupchak with 19 points, got 47 rebounds to Vermont's 16 and had a shooting percentage of 62.9, hitting on 44 of 70. Vermont connected on 24 of 65 for 36.9 per cent.

Joe Greco led Vermont with 14 points.

Smith began substituting freely midway in the first half.

Kansas 94, Northern Iowa 60

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas breezed past an outmanned Northern Iowa basketball team here Saturday night, 94-60.

The victory pushed the Jayhawks' record to 3-1 for the season; the Panthers are winless in three starts.

Northern Iowa challenged briefly, but the taller Kansans soon took control and Coach Ted Owens was bringing in substitutes with less than eight minutes gone in the game.

Kansas led 40-25 at the half.

Dave Taynor paced the victors with 17 points. Rick Suttle and Roger Morningstar added 16 each. Five Jayhawks scored in double figures.

Northern Iowa's top performer was Jim Davis with 16, the only man to score 10 or better for the visitors.

Oklahoma State 90, Nebraska-Omaha 65

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Senior forward Kevin Fitzgerald popped in 30 points Saturday night to lead Oklahoma State to a 90-65 home opener victory over the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

The win was the Cowboys 16th straight home opening victory and upped their season mark to 2-2. The Mavericks dropped their third game in four tries.

Fitzgerald paced OSU in a second-half surge which saw the 'Pokes take 67-48 lead with 10:07 left.

The Cowboys used a three-point play by Tom Duckett and a 15-foot jumper by Clark Maughan to give them a 41-35 halftime lead.

Notre Dame 94, St. Louis 65

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ailing John Shumate poured in 19 points, Notre Dame's pressing defense forced 35 St. Louis turnovers Saturday and the eighth-ranked Irish romped to a 94-65 college basketball victory.

The victory was Notre Dame's fourth straight this season and snapped a 10-game St. Louis winning streak, including two this season.

Shumate, who started despite a severe shoulder bruise suffered in a bus accident Thursday night as the Irish returned from their game at Northwestern, got his 19 points in 30 minutes of action.

La. Tech, W. Kentucky meet for championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana Tech and Western Kentucky, whose quarterbacks each threw two touchdown passes and engineered narrow victories Saturday, have earned the right to meet each other Dec. 15 at Sacramento, Calif., in the Camellia Bowl for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II football championship.

Quarterback Denny Duron threw touchdown strikes of 21 and 59 yards to lead Louisiana Tech to a 38-34 victory over Boise State in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex.

And Western Kentucky quarterback Dennis Tomek threw TD passes of 22 and 16 yards to lead the Hilltoppers to a 28-20 victory over Grambling in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La.

In other playoff games Saturday, Wittenberg ran over Juniata 41-0 in the Stagg Bowl at Phonix City, Ala. for the NCAA Division II title and Abilene Christian defeated Elon 42-14 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Division I championship game at Shreveport, La.

Louisiana Tech fell behind 14-0 early in the game, and then pulled within four points at 14-10. Then the lead changed hands seven times before Duron threw a 21-yard touchdown pass with 12 seconds left to wide receiver Roger Carr.

Tech took a 17-14 halftime lead when Charles McDaniels capped a 42-yard drive with a two-yard scoring plunge. McDaniels scampered 49 yards for Louisiana Tech's first touchdown.

Grambling intercepted six of Tomek's passes but the Western Kentucky quarterback still managed to connect for a pair of touchdowns. One interception was returned 87 yards for a touchdown by Tiger linebacker Robert Pennywell, and safety James Hunter returned another interception 86 yards from his own end zone to set up a 15-yard touchdown pass by Joseph Comeaux.

Western Kentucky put together scoring drives of 73 and 69 yards. The first took just three plays and was climaxed by John Embree's 46-yard scoring dash.

Quarterback Lloyd Ball scored four touchdowns to lead No. 4 Wittenberg to its rout of Juniata. Ball scored three times on one-yard plunges and went over from two yards out for his fourth.

Freshman running back Wilbert Montgomery rolled up 159 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead Abilene Christian over Elon. Abilene opened scoring when Montgomery, a 185-pounder, went over the from one yard out in the first quarter.

South Carolina State met Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic at Miami, and Gardner Webb faced Stephen F. Austin in the Poultry Bowl at Gainesville, Ga., in two night post-season games.

Waiting game

Former Smith-Cotton basketball star Kim Anderson sits on the bench during Missouri's game against Cornell Friday night. Anderson is sidelined with a broken toe but is expected to see lots of action for Missouri once he recovers. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Stanford opens the next two football seasons with games against Penn State's Nittany Lions. The game next year is at University Park, Pa.

SFCC beats Highland 71-47

The State Fair Roadrunners put a halt to their three-game losing streak in convincing fashion as they dumped Highland Community Junior College of Highland, Kansas 71-47.

The Roadrunners put the Scotties away early when Guard Bill Townes and sophomore forward Colles Webb combined for 29 points in the first half of play, which was more than the entire Highland squad could muster as SFCC led 43-20 at the intermission.

In addition to scoring 16 points, which tied him in that department for the night with teammate Charles Shell, Webb collected 16 rebounds to help the roadrunners control the boards.

Townes, a St. Louis Vashon High product, scored all 15 of his points in the first half. The freshman streak scored on perimiter jumpshots and some acrobatic drives through the Scottie's defense.

The locals broke loose for nine straight tallies before Highland could retaliate with three minutes of the contest ticked off.

The visitors came within seven points, 13-6, at one stage, but that was as close as they could come as State Fair never faltered from that point on.

The Roadrunner backcourt, which had been under fire during the losing streak, played an excellent defensive game, forcing the Highland backcourt into several turnovers and charging fouls.

The State Fair defense forced the Scotties into a poor 34 per cent from the field while the blue and white shot a scintillating 54 per cent in the first half.

Scoring

SFCC(71) - Webb 16, Shell 16, Towns 15, McNeill 8, Easley 4, Flippin 4, Kregor 2.
Highland(47) - Troy 16, Gilbert 10, Joyce 8, Evans 6, Bartlett 2, Crouch 2, Enneking 2, Hibbs 1.

SFCC	43	28 — 71
HCJC	20	27 — 47

BULLETIN

WARSAW — The 'Buggar' Bennett led the LaMonte Vikings to an upset of top-seed Skyline Tigers, taking the 41st Warsaw Invitational here Saturday night, 63-52.

The Vikings beat the Tigers at their own game by using an effective full-court press to run up a 23-8 first quarter lead and end the three year reign of Skyline championships here.

Bennett, the 5-9 All-Everything of area basketball, led the LaMonte attack with 23 points while Mark Dwire and Charlie McCoy had 16 each for Skyline.

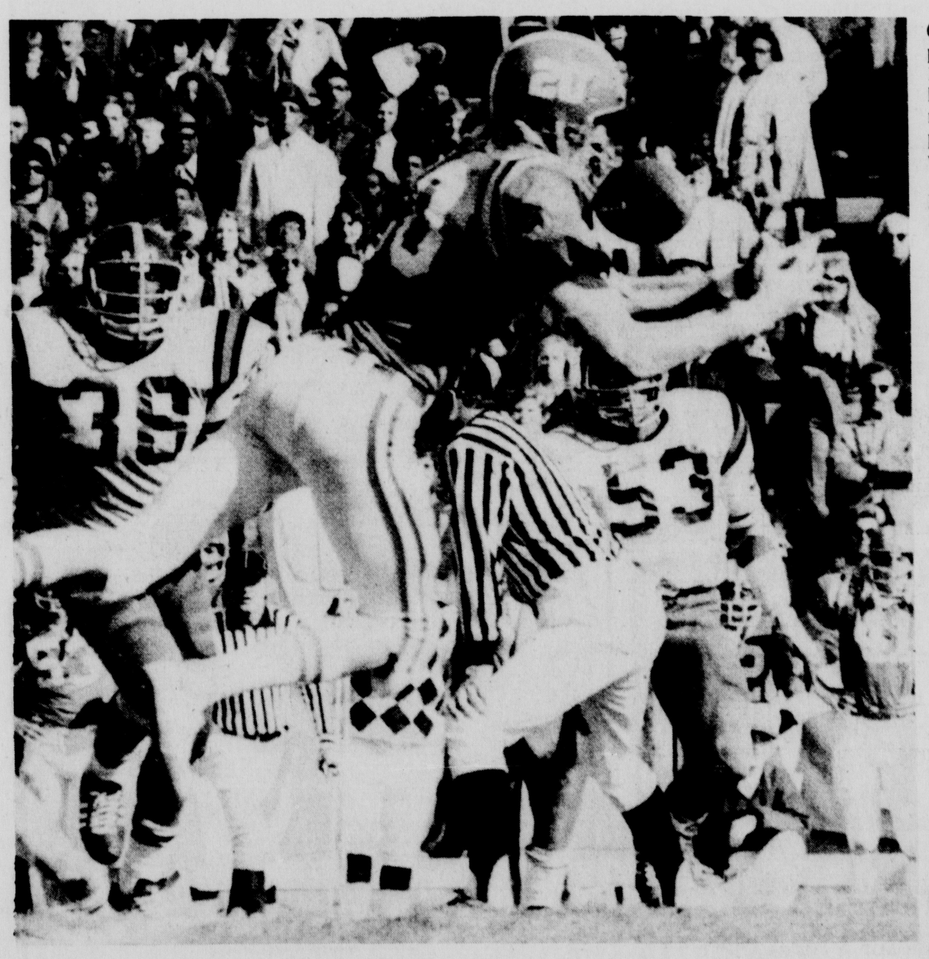
Cole Camp took third place honors by blasting Warsaw, 63-35.

After a fast-paced first half the victorious Bluebirds took control in the third period by outscoring the host team 21-2 and eased to the win.

Ken Weymuth took scoring honors for the Birds with 19 tallies, while Tom Hedrick paced Warsaw with 11.

Murphy leaves Cardinal nest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have sent right-handed pitcher Tom Murphy to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League in exchange for infielder Bob Heise.



Diving catch

Grambling's Robert Pennywell (38) and Charles Battle (53) look on helplessly as WesternKentucky split end Bobby Powell (20) makes a diving catch at the Grambling 30. WesternKentucky went on to defeat Grambling in the Grantland Rice Bowl, 28-20. (UPI)

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Raiders embarrass Kansas City 37-7

OAKLAND (AP) — Fullback Marv Hubbard crashed through Kansas City's embarrassed defense Saturday for 115 yards, including 31 on a touchdown run, leading the Oakland Raiders to a 37-7 victory which moved them closer to another National Football League division championship.

Ken Stabler threw a pair of touchdown passes and George Blanda kicked field goals from 20, 28 and 27 yards for Oakland, leading the American Football Conference Western Division with an 8-4-1 record.

The Chiefs, 6-5-2, tumbled out of playoff contention. Second-place Denver, 6-4-2, plays San Diego Sunday and will face the Raiders here Dec. 16 in a game that could decide the division race.

The Raiders built a 20-0 lead in the first half, limiting the Chiefs' offense to one first-down and 22 net yards. They increased their lead to 23-0 early in the third period on Blanda's third field goal.

Kansas City finally scored on a 66-yard third-period drive which ended with quarterback Mike Livingston running 17 yards for a touchdown.

Stabler threw nine yards to Fred Biletnikoff in the opening period for Oakland's first touchdown. Hubbard went through a huge hole on the left side of the line for his touchdown, and the Raiders were on their way to the easy victory.

In the final quarter, interceptions by George Atkinson and Nemiah Wilson set up Oakland touchdowns. Charlie Smith scored on a 10-yard run and Stabler threw three yards to Cliff Branch for the final score.

The Chiefs' won the pre-game coin toss and elected to kick off. The decision looked good when they stopped the Raiders at the Oakland 31, but Ed Podolak lost a fumble on a punt return, the Raiders recovered at the Kansas City 46 and went in to score.

OAKLAND Chiefs-Raiders add:

The Raiders totaled 259 yards rushing, with Smith adding 71 to Hubbard's 115. Stabler passed for 88 yards.

Blanda, at age 46, is enjoying his best season as a placekicker. His three boots Saturday gave him 23 for the season, a career high, and he has missed only eight attempts this year.

The Chiefs had only 24 yards on 12 rushing attempts in the game. Livingston, who scrambled for his touchdown, was the leading rusher with the 17 yards.

The starting Chiefs' quarterback passed for 66 yards, but was replaced by Pete Beathard, who added 51 yards passing in the final period.

The fourth quarter featured a fight near the Kansas City bench. Oakland linebacker Phil Villapiano was ejected from the game after the brawl.

The Raiders tied the 13-year old series with Kansas City at 13-13-2. The Chiefs' last regular season victory here was in 1966.

Oakland, defending AFC West champion, seeks its sixth division title in the last seven years.

Kansas City	0	0	7	0	7
Oakland	7	13	3	4	37

Oak—Biletnikoff 9 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
Oak—Hubbard 31 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—FG Blanda 20
Oak—FG Blanda 28
Oak—FG Blanda 27
KC—Livingston 17 run (Stenerud kick)
Oak—Smith 10 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—Branch 8 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
A—53,061

	Chiefs	Raiders
First downs	8	24
Rushes-yards	12-24	61-259
Passing yards	82	94
Return yards	31	61
Passes	12-24-2	11-21-0
Punts	7-48	7-48
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-68	7-70

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS...

RUSHING — Kansas City, Livingston 1-17, Ellison 6-15, Podolak 4-1; Oakland, Hubbard 25-115, Smith 19-71, Davis 12-52.

FECEIVING — Kansas City, Podolak 7-65, Hayes 3-26; Oakland, Siani 5-43, Biletnikoff 3-38, Moore 2-17.

PASSING — Kansas City, Livingston 6-14-1, 66 yards, Beathard 6-10-1, 51; Oakland, Stabler 10-19-0, 88; Lamonica 1-2-0, 13.

Fred and his friend

Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff (25) is tackled by the Kansas City Chief's Nate Allen (48) after Biletnikoff made a 12-yard catch in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Biletnikoff scored Oakland's first touchdown of the game, in which the Raiders demolished the Chief's playoff hopes 37-7. (UPI)

Tipton scores conference win

TIPTON — The Tipton Cardinals nailed down their opening Tri-County Conference game with a 72-54 win over School of the Osage here Friday night.

Tipton, which jumped out to a 21-6 first-period lead was never seriously threatened. Fred Norman, who captured game scoring honors, pumped in nine of his 25 points in the opening stanza.

Tipton moved its overall mark to 2-3; Osage is still seeking its first win after suffering four straight setbacks.

Tipton also won the junior varsity game, 57-39. Like the varsity, Tipton's jayvees jumped out early and held an 18-1 lead at the end of the opening quarter.

Scoring

Tipton (72) — Norman 25, Edwards 14, Gerke 11, Irey 8, Chism 6, Combs 4, Backes 2, Pedego 2.

Osage (54) — Hawkins 15, Luttrell 11, McKenzie 10, Whitman 9, Butts 6, Skiles 3, Shank 2.

Tipton	21	12	20	19—72
Osage	6	12	12	24—54

Trades highlight winter meetings

HOUSTON (AP) — That was the week that was for baseball's brass.

In five frantic days, they traded or sold 57 players among themselves and moved the San Diego franchise 3,000 miles to Washington, D.C. Other than that, the winter meetings didn't create much excitement.

With pitchers the primary target, there were 25 deals completed involving several of the game's biggest names, including Mike Marshal Willie Davis, Claude Osteen, Reggie Cleveland, Ross Grimsley, Merv Rettenmund, Jimmy Wynn and Nelson Briles.

Only six of the week's deals did not include a pitcher. Of the 57 players swapped, 30 were hurlers. There were 16 interleague trades and only three clubs—the New York Mets, San Francisco and the Padres, who came here as San Diego but left as Washington—did not make a player deal.

The biggest trade of all was the Padres' swap of cities, a stunner that shocked most observers. The consensus of opinion had been that the National League, wary of a certain suit by the city of San Diego if it tried to pull the Padres out, would keep the club there.

But the NL owners turned tough. They rejected the bid of race track heiress Marjorie Everett to buy the team and keep it on the West Coast, and accepted instead the offer of Washington grocery chain owner Joseph Danzansky.

The switch returns baseball to the nation's capitol after an absence of two seasons, since owner Bob Short moved his team to Texas and renamed it the Rangers. Washington will play in the National League's West Division as the Padres did.

San Diego did not take the shift passively. Attorney John Witt, representint the city, promised a $12 million suit against the National League, the Padres and Danzansky. There is the matter of the last 15 years on a 20-year lease for the use of San Diego's city-owned stadium.

There were reports that as part of the agreement to shift the Padres, NL officials received assurances the city of Washington would assume any financial judgments resulting from legal actions by San Diego.

The trading business was sluggish at the start but picked up with a pair of five-player deals on Tuesday. Kansas City obtained Briles from Pittsburgh in a swap that sent catcher-outfielder Ed Kirkpatrick and infielder Kurt Bevacqua to the Pirates.

Then Baltimore, which likes to collect strong, young arms, came up with left-hander Grimsley in an exchange that sent Rettenmund to the Reds.

Then the Dodgers went to work, completing three major deals. The first one sent Montreal relief ace Marshall, the NL's Cy Young award runner-up, to Los Angeles for centerfielder Willie Davis.

Then Dodgers went after a replacement for Davis, grabbing Wynn from Houston in a deal for Osteen and minor league pitcher Dave Culpepper, and picking up veteran Tommie Agee from St. Louis for pitcher Pete Richert.

Boston, which had been negotiating unsuccessfully all week for Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, traded the bait to St. Louis, packaging pitchers John Curtis, Lynn McGlothen and Mike Garman to the Cardinals for Cleveland, veteran reliever Diego Segui and minor league infielder Terry Hughes.

That was the last big deal of the week but not the last rumor. Right up until the expiration of the inter-league trading period at midnight Friday, there were reports that the Chicago Cubs would trade Ron Santo to an American League team.

Santo, exercising his option as a 10-year-veteran, had blocked a deal that would have sent him from the Chicago Cubs to California earlier in the week that was.

In a deal completed before Friday night's midnight deadline and announced Saturday, St. Louis traded right-handed pitcher Tom Murphy to Milwaukee for infielder Bob Heise.

hartbeats potpourri

by vaughn hart
sports editor

Bill Russell, noted more for his defense than his offense when he was leading the Boston Celtics to all those National Basketball Association championships a few years ago, threw a cog into the wheel, when he contracted to film those telephone commercials a few months ago.

Dick Kleiner of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, revealed in his "Showbeat" column recently that the script had to be rewritten because Russell really couldn't miss.

Kleiner reported: You've seen those commercials where Bill Russell sits at a desk and casually sinks a basket — with the hoop 25 feet away. Then he says, "I can't miss and neither can you with long distance."

Well, the original script called for Russell to miss, and the script went, "I can miss, but you can't with long distance."

The agency figured it would be easy to shoot Russell missing the basket. But he kept getting the ball in and they had to re-shoot. Eventually, they changed the copy and let him sink the basket.

Here's one that appeared in a recent issue of a Jefferson City newspaper:

Local softball entrepreneur Marion L. "Mouse" Matthew reports his pointer has developed a strange quirk. The dog points frogs, "little ones," says Mouse, "he's afraid of the big ones."

The writer went on to say, perhaps you should cross that pointer with a black lab. You might then have a frogdog that would not only point 'em, but also retrieve them.

Mark Makarewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Makarewicz of Route 2, ran his career total of goals to 50 for the St. Thomas Seminary soccer team this season. Makarewicz scored 10 goalsin St. Thomas' (Hannibal) nine-game schedule this year, despite the fact he missed the last three games due to an ankle injury.

In addition to his four-year total of 50 goals, Makarewicz, a forward, picked up 21 assists.

Makarewicz gained his experience from the Sedalia Khoury Soccer League, where his father has coached and officiated for a number of years.

Mark's older brother, Martin, is now a sophomore at Quincy, Ill., College and is playing senior division soccer. He has four spectacular years at St. Thomas before moving on to Quincy.

There's another one on the way — Michael, who is a promising young player for the St. Thomas Spartans' junior varsity.

Should they ever get together on a team, it would probably drive a radio announcer up the wall — Makearewicz to Makarewicz to Makarewicz.

Forty years is a long time to wait, but it didn't seem to bother Fred Whitfield, Route 3.

Whitfield, who finished in the runner-up spot a year ago in the Men's Senior State Bowling Tournament, finished one better this year — first.

His total of 688 was good enough for second in 1972. This year he rolled games of 229-203-188. His 90-pin handicap boosted his total to 710.

In the doubles division, two other Sedalians claimed ninth — Jim Ryan, Route 2, and J. C. Patton, 508 Sunset Drive. They combined for a total of 1,278.

Soccer Tigers win match 7-0

The Smith-Cotton soccer team won its first match of the season Saturday, with an easy 7-0 win over Kansas City Pem Day.

The Tigers scored six goals in the first half, three of them by Jim Huff to put the game away early. Huff scored three straight goals after Steve Paul started S-C's scoring.

Randy Patrick and Aaron Johnson also scored first half goals, and David Hansam added a goal in last half to complete Smith-gcotton's scoring.

Smith-Cotton raised its season and conference record to 1-1, while this was Pem-Day's first loss after beating O'Hara 4-2 Wednesday.

Smith-Cotton's next match is against Bishop Miege of Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday in Kansas City.

Whiteman wins military opener

WHITEMAN, AFB — The airmen of Whiteman Air Force Base were victorious in their opening military action of the season, downing Richards Gebaur Air Force Base of Grandview, Mo., 85-76.

Paul Mayfield had the hot hand for WAFB, scoring 42 points. Six-foot-seven center Andy Cole followed with 19.

For Richards Geabur, Ray Glover tossed in 33.

Whiteman was scheduled to take on Richards Gebaur again yesterday afternoon. Friday and Saturday, Whiteman will host Offutt, Neb. Air Force Base in a two-game home stand.

For the season WAFB stands at 7-5.

Mustangs run by Camdenton

ELDON — In a Tri-County Conference opener for both teams, the Eldon Mustangs claimed a 65-55 victory over Camdenton here Friday.

Both teams worked for the shot in the opening three quarters, but in the final period, a total of 58 points went up on the board. Although Camdenton held a 31-27 scoring edge in the final stanza, it was too late.

Eldon, which moved to 5-1 overall with the victory, was led in scoring by Steve Vernon's 14. Eddie Halderman followed with 12, while Marion Connell and Jim Harvey chipped in 12 and 11 respectively.

Rusty Sallee of Camdenton stole game scoring honors with 20.

Camdenton salvaged the junior varsity opener, 31-18. Phil Krause tossed in 16 for the Lakers.

Start game behind Redskins

Cowboys face struggle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Cowboys are already trailing by a touchdown and the game hasn't even started yet.

That, in effect, is the situation as the Cowboys prepare to tackle the Washington Redskins Sunday in Dallas with the National Conference's East Division title at stake.

And Atlanta, runner-up to Los Angeles in the West, is lurking about, looking for a chance to clutch the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

There are two other divisional races, both in the Ameican Conference, that are even tighter and more confused in the National Football League's next-to-last weekend of regularseason play.

In the Central Division, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland are all tied for first place, the Steelers and Bengals at 8-4 and the Browns at 7-3-2. In the West, Oakland, 7-4-1, holds a half-game edge over Kansas City and Denver, each at 6-4-2.

The squabbles that will be a determining factor in the final standings and playoff alignments are, along with the Washington-Dallas game, Kansas City at Oakland on Saturday and, on Sunday, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Denver at San Diego, Houston at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Atlanta.

Saturday's other game is Minnesota at Green Bay. Also on Sunday are New England at Buffalo, Miami at Baltimore, the New York Jets at Philadelphia, San Francisco at New Orleans and Chicago at Detroit.

On Monday night, the New York Giants are at Los Angeles.

A Washington victory or a tie would lock up a second straight division title for the Redskins.

A Dallas triumph, though, would complicate things by deadlocking the two teams at 9-4 and bringing up the spectre of the tie-breaking system.

Washington defeated Dallas 14-7 in their first meeting. So the Cowboys, in order to assure themselves of a shot at first place, must not only win but do so by at least seven points.

If Dallas wins, then the teams each win their final game on Dec. 16, they would wind up tied not only with records of 10-4 but in head-to-head competition and in games against East Division and National Conference foes.

The next tie-breaking step is head-to-head point differentials. If Dallas wins by six points, Washington still leads the division by owning the edge in total for-and-against points with the Cowboys.

If Dallas wins by exactly seven points, then it boils down to the best "point rating, an NFL system that compares each team's offense and defense.

"We're not thinking about the seven-point difference, but it could dictate some decision late in the game," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. 'Basically, it's true that we start the game trailing 7-0, but you can't concern yourself with it."

Kansas City had a chance last Sunday to grab a share of the AFC West lead but the Chiefs blew it when they gave up a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to Cleveland. Oakland can win the title by beating Kansas City on Saturday and Denver on the final weekend.

The Bengals have lost six of seven games to the Browns in their four-year rivalry, including a 17-10 squeaker earlier this season.

The Broncos are on the verge of their first winning season, their first finish higher than third and maybe their first championship.

About the only first the Chargers can look forward to is one of the NFL's first draft choices.

The Steelers, who looked like a shoo-ins for the AFC Central title several weeks ago, have lost their last three games, although they came close to pulling out last Monday night's thriller in Miami. The Oilers need two more losses—and it appears they'll get them against Pittsburgh and Cincinnati—to match their dismal mark of 1-13 a year ago. That time they got the NFL's No. 1 draft. This year's, though, was traded away to Dallas in the off-season.

Atlanta could equal Los Angeles' final record with a victory over St. Louis, but the Falcons would have to still settle for second in the NFC West because of a better intra-division record by the Rams.

The big interest in Buffalo will be on O.J. Simpson's pursuit of Jim Browns' season rushing record. Simpson, with 1,584, needs 280 yards to top Brown's mark. O.J. ran for 250 yards against the Patriots earlier this year.

In a game that Miami Coach Don Shula likes to win, the Dolphins play the Colts, Shula's old team. The last time out the Dolphins won 44-0 and the Colts have failed to score on Miami in 18 straight quarters.

In the weekend's only inter-conference battle, Joe Namath of the Jets will face Philadelphia's quarterback Roman Gabriel, who leads the NFL in completions.

San Francisco moved ahead of New Orleans into third place in the NFC West last week as a result of their victory over the Eagles while the Packers were beating the Saints.

Three weeks ago Detroit beat the Bears 30-7 for their 10th victory over Chicago in the last 11 games.

Snooker parlors are private world

LONDON (AP) — Nice girls just don't go in to England's traditional snooker parlors, but an influx seems fairly imminent.

Television coverage of the game, sort of a second cousin to billiards, has stimulated a lot of interest among women.

Officially, women are banned from snooker halls by tradition that stems from the days when such establishments were frequented by tough-talking criminals and drifters.

But the once dark and ominous environs now are a world of soft voices, discrete lighting and impeccable manners. There even is a uniform of sorts among the afficionados. Everyone who is anyone in snooker wears a waistcoat while playing, a garment that virtually has disappeared from British tailor shops.

"Television has taken the game into the home and let women see it," said John Spencer, a 38-year-old Briton who recently won the first World Open championship played in London.

"Once we relax the stranglehold of men-only in snooker rooms, the sport will really boom," he said. Snooker reached an entirely new audience when it was discovered that the game, because of its confines of the table and the color of the balls, was an easy spectacle to televise. And "Black Pot," a British television show featuring top players in action, was an instant success.

Spencer says he thinks the reason women like the game so much is because it presents the opportunity for complete equality.

"A lady plays the game in exactly the same style as a man does," he said. "This could be fascinting for a crowd, and any sport is only as good as the spectators it attracts."

Spencer, who took up the game as a youngster, turned professional in 1968. Since he won the world title, he gives exhibitions five nights a week and earns about $300, about the same as a British soccer star.

"I'm sure in a few years we will be getting plenty of lady professionals in the game," he said, although he admitted there still are plenty of male chauvinists around who don't want women invading their hallowed halls.

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Glendale kills S-C with inside power

SPRINGFIELD — Glendale Coach Jack Roberts unleashed his potent inside attack against Sedalia Smith-Cotton here Friday night and captured a 59-48 non-conference basketball victory.

Tom Shultz, an all-state forward as a junior last year, pumped in 25 points, while Doug Jones and Stan Richards supplied a combined total of 32 more as the Falcons notched their second victory in as many outings against the Tigers. Glendale downed S-C in the consolation game of the Smith-Cotton Invitational Tournament a week ago.

The loss kept the Tigers searching for their first victory. In addition to the two setbacks suffered against Glendale, S-C dropped its opening-round game of the S-C Invitational last week to St. Louis Central.

S-C stayed within striking distance through the first two periods and trailed at halftime by only six, 26-20. But a third-quarter outburst by Glendale, which saw the Falcons hold a 16-8 scoring edge, was the turning point.

"We had a letdown in the third quarter," said Tigers' head coach Jim Dinsdale, "and they capitalized on it."

Dinsdale went on to say, "Glendale really hurt us inside, not only scoring, but also on the boards . . . we just didn't crash them hard enough . . . we didn't block off well enough either."

Percentage-wise, S-C had one of its better nights from the field, hitting 16 of 35 for just under 50 per cent, but the Tigers missed a number of key shots. "When we did get the good shot, we couldn't seem to hit it," Dinsdale added.

"Defensively, I thought we did a good job, but offensively was a different story . . . we don't have enough discipline on offense, and until we get that down I'm afraid that we're going to continue to have trouble scoring," he concluded.

Dinsdale had high praise for senior center Jeff Schnakenberg, who led the team in scoring with 18 and rebounds with 12. Schnkaneberg was the only Smith-Cotton player to reach double figures.

High-scoring forward Jim Sanders, who had 25 points in the Tigers' loss last week to Glendale, was held to only eight Friday. Shultz drew the defensive assignment against him.

In the first three games, Smith-Cotton has had only four players in double figures — Sanders (twice), Schnakenberg and Pete Fiene.

"Like I said earlier, our defense hasn't been really that bad, we're just having trouble getting the ball in the hole," Dinsdale added.

Elsewhere in the Central Missouri Conference Friday night, Hannibal routed Chillicothe, 89-55, while Columbia Hickman held Independence Truman to 37 points in a 55-37 victory. Both games were nonrence tilts.

Last night, two Springfield schools — Parkview and Central — were scheduled to visit Jefferson City and Hickman respectively.

Hannibal played host to Burlington, Iowa in another non-conference contest.

The Tigers had the night off. Tuesday they open play in the Raytown South Invitational.

The junior varsity Tigers won their season opener, 63-56. Terrence Wilson, who tallied 12 points in the second half, topped the Bengals with 20 points; Tommy Buckner followed with 17.

Larry Miller led Glendale with 17; Randy Bernard also reached double figures with 10.

Scoring

Springfield Glendale (59) — Tom Shultz 25, Doug Jones 18, Stan Richards 14, Jody Brazeale 2.

Sedalia Smith-Cotton (48) — Jeff Schnakenberg 18, Jim Sanders 8, Mike Best 7, Pete Fiene 6, Marvin Spruell 5, Dane Henningsen 4.

Glendale	10	16	16	17—59
Sedalia S-C	7	13	8	20—48

Green Ridge still on winning streak

GREEN RIDGE — The Green Ridge Tiger machine continued to roll as they picked up their sixth consecutive victory here Friday night soundly beating the Ballard Bulldogs, 77-41, in a non-conference game.

Kent Scotten, Kelly Harding and Joe Purchase all reached double figures while 6-3 forward Mike Profitt dominated the boards for the Tigers, despite the superior height advantage of the Bulldogs. Profitt collected 17 rebounds.

"Ballard is the biggest team we have played this year," said Tiger coach Larry Barb. "We played our best first half of the year though, which helped tremendously."

The Bengals rode the hot hand of junior guard Joe Purchase to a 19-6 lead in the first period. Purchase hit for eight points in the period as the Bengals bombed from the outside against Ballard's zone.

At the half the Tigers had increased their lead to 33-18.

But once again it was the second half in which the Tigers really broke loose. The host team hit 10 out of 15 shots from the field, scoring 23 points to give them a comfortable 56-31 buffer.

For the game, the Kaysinger representatives hit 32 of 64 shots from the floor for a 50 per cent shooting accuracy.

Kelly Harding, a 5-7 junior play-maker, had a solid floor game for the Bengals, directing the Tiger offense while scoring 14 points of his own.

Green Ridge's record now improves to an impressive 8-1 log. Ballard had lost only one game until Friday and now stands at 4-2.

"We have two tough ones next week against Cole Camp and Sacred Heart," said Barb. "The competition is getting tougher."

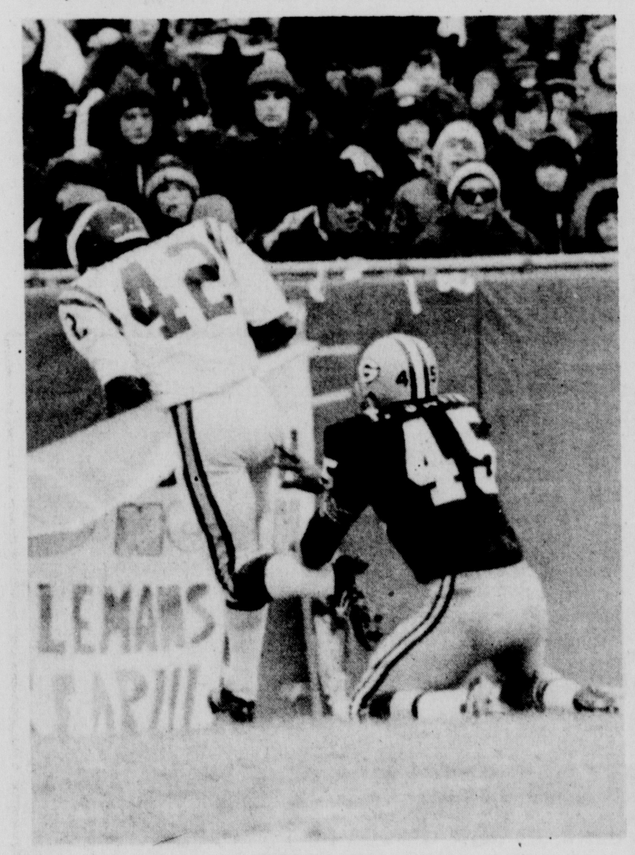
Green Ridge made it a clean sweep when its junior varsity bombed Ballard, 61-28.

Scoring

Green Ridge (77) — Scotten 19, Harding 14, Purchase 10, Dove 9, Profitt 8, Rupe 7, Risner 6, Curtis 2, Brown 2.

Ballard (41) — McElwain 9, Hill 9, Thornhill 8, Burns 7, Cook 6, Walden 2.

Green Ridge	19	14	23	21—77
Ballard	6	12	13	10—41



So long Perry

Minnesota Vikings wide receiver John Gilliam (42) left Green Bay Packer corner back Perry Smith on his knees after taking a pass from quarterback Fran Tarkenton good for 20 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter of the Parker-Viking game Saturday in Green Bay. (UPI)

Tag team title match Tuesday

The world tag team wrestling title is on the line Tuesday night in Convention Hall in Liberty Park, when champions Jim Brunzell and Mike George, take on Lord Alfred Hayes and Roger Kirby in the main event.

Other events on the card pit Bob Brown against Kit Conway; Jim Ledford meets Bob Drummer; and Brunzell faces Hayes.

The opening match will get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Lew Alcindor played 90 games for UCLA. The team won 88 of them.

Natase wins Grand Prix tennis title

BOSTON (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania outfoxed Tom Okker of The Netherlands 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 for his third Grand Prix Masters title, strengthening his bid for the ranking as the No. 1 tennis player in the world.

The $15,000 first prize boosted Nastase's earnings for the year to $228,750—the best in the game—and the triumph was his 16th in 31 tournaments in 1973.

The error-pocked final was marked by bitter bickering between the two players and controversial line calls. Okker was fuming at the finish. The Dutchman twice protested that Nastase doublehit a ball—one of the protests being upheld.

Nastase, who had controlled his notorious temper through the early stages, became so incensed at one call that he belted a ball in the direction of a linesman—an act which has cost him two $1,000 fines in the past.

In gaining second place, the scrambling Okker picked up $10,000 for a year's total of $173,500, which left him in third place behind Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who earned slightly over $200,000.

Smith was beaten twice in the preliminary round-robin and failed to make the finals, dropping him from serious consideration for top honors by those who soon will be issuing the unofficial world rankings.

Smith was No. 1 in the world by general consensus for the last two years. Nastase never has held the honor, although he insists he has deserved it and has been discriminated against because of his unpopular court antics.

The final match, played before a sellout crowd of 4,400 in the midtown Hynes Auditorium and before a national television audience, lost much of its luster when John Newcombe of Australia, the hottest player on the circuit, defaulted to Okker in Friday night's semifinals while just one point away from victory.

Newcombe strained some tissue in the calf of his right leg while going up for a smash that gave him match point, and was unable to continue.

City tourney dates released

The 26th-Annual Men's City Bowling Tournament will be held at Broadway Lanes Feb. 23-24 and March 2-3, according to an announcement Friday by secretary Don Delph.

The team events will be held the opening weekend, with the doubles and singles scheduled for the final weekend.

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We're gonna getcha

Louisiana Tech quarterback Denny Duron (14) is rapidly being closed in on by Boise State players in the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex. Ron Franklin (78), Greg Frederick (14), Mark Goodman (3) and Mark Duncan (86) all close in quickly. (UPI)

Helias runs wild

Gremlins drubbed

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

It took Jefferson City Helias exactly one half to find the range in the dimly-lit corners at the Sacred Heart gymnasium Friday night.

Leading by only three points, 27-24, at the intermission, the Crusaders decided the better percentage shot was more profitable. Stopped for the most part from the outside in the first half, the Crusaders, who brought a 1-3 record into the non-conference game, went to a running game and literally ran away with a 65-49 victory.

"We couldn't stop them in the third period," said a stunned Sacred Heart Coach Tom Beer after the game, which was the season opener for the Gremlins.

The Crusaders looked unbeatable in the third quarter, when they hit 71 per cent from the field. Helias attempted 17 shots and connected on 12 in that period alone.

The wild stanza wound up with Helias on top, 53-32. That was all they needed.

Tim Schleuter, the leading Crusaders' scorer with a 24.3 average, sparked the running attack with 11 points during the eight-minute flurry.

All told, the visiting Jefferson City squad connected on 21 layups in the game.

After getting off to a quick start behind the base-line shooting of Randy Johnson in the first period, Sacred Heart turned cold, hitting a miserable 27 per cent from the field for the game. While Helias was running the scoreboard wild in the second half, Sacred Heart managed only eight field goals.

Sacret Heart was almost as cold from the charity stripe as it was from the field. There the Grems hit only 11 of 30.

Schleuter, who sank a shot from mid-court during last week's Tipton Tournament that dropped the Gremlins out of the consolation division in the final seconds of play, led the Helias attack with 23 points. Ron Adrian and Larry Jansen, both of whom have been practicing with the team for less than one week due to football, followed with 12 each.

Also in double figures was Tom Bose, who had 10.

Only senior center Jim McMullin made it to double figures for Sacred Heart, which dipped to 2-6 with the loss. McMullin netted 11 points.

The loss ended a 16-game home winning streak, which lasted for more than two and one-half seasons. Sacred Heart's last home loss came Jan. 29, 1971, against Stover in Kaysinger Conference play.

Things didn't go any better for Sacred Heart in the junior varsity opener, as the Crusaders placed three players in double figures in posting a 55-31 victory.

Glen Stratmen paced the Helias jayvees with 17, followed by 13 from Dana Lukenhoff and 11 from Dale Redel.

Scoring

Jefferson City Helias (65) — Tim Schleuter 23, Ron Adrian 12, Larry Jansen 12, Tom Bose 10, John Schwartze 3, Butch Shepley 2, Denny Hughes 2, Jerry Muessig 1.

Sedalia Sacred Heart (49) — Jim McMullih 11, Mark Register 8, Rick Weller 8, Tony Lock 8, Randy Johnson 6, Jeff Brown 6, Mike Bernard 1, Joe Bellmer 1.

Helias	12	15	26	11—65
Sacred Heart	13	11	8	17—49

Fouled out — (Sacred Heart) Tony Lock; (Helias) Tom Bose.

Persistence pays for letter writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Fryer has not yet established himself as one of the premier players in the National Basketball Association, but he has become known as one of the best letter writers in the league.

Oh, how he can write letters.

For months, the determined 6-foot-3, 185-pound guard from Port Angeles, Wash., sent letters to Stu Inman, vice president of the Portland Trail Blazers, requesting a tryout.

When the Trail Blazers failed to sign a draft choice this year, the confident Fryer wryly wrote Inman: "It really is a blessing in disguise. I can do the job."

Fryer's persuasion eventually got him a tryout, he made the team — and has proved he can do the job.

He has become Portland's No. 3 guard, behind Geoff Petrie, the team's high scorer, and defense-minded Larry Steele, the league's runner-up in steals. Fryer, however, has been a valuable substitute.

He came off the bench in a game against Houston, and scored 21 points and had six assists, sparking the Trail Blazers to a victory. And he is the team leader in free throw shooting, averaging better than 90 per cent.

"I knew I could make it if somebody gave me a chance," he says.

The Trail Blazers, one of several teams he sent "form letters" to, gave him that opportunity. They invited him to their rookie camp last June with about 15 other rotkies. He was the only guard asked to return to the team's veteran camp in September.

"I knew the Trail Blazers could use some guard help if they didn't pick up some star who would put me out of business," he said.

That was what had happened to him with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association last year. Denver, which had picked him ninth in the 1972 ABA draft, had dropped him before the exhibition campaign because Warren Jabali, one of the league's top guards ended his holdout and signed.

Odessa edges Harrisonville

HARRISONVILLE— Odessa nudged past Harrisonville in non-conference basketball action here Friday night, 52-46.

Three of the four scorers for the Bulldogs, who won their second game in five starts, were in double figures — Keith Bubalo 20, Joe Robbins 14 and Wayne Smith 10.

Don Green of Harrisonville topped all scorers with 21.

Odessa also claimed the junior varsity opener, 52-33, behind the 14-point performance of Graglon Johnson. Mark Horn was the game's leading scorer with 17 for Harrisonville.

Scoring

Odessa (52) — Keith Bubalo 20, Joe Robbins 14, Wayne Smith 10, Kenny Bass 8.

Harrisonville (46) Don Green 21, Ivan Beeman 8, David McKee 8, Lake Scavuzzo 8, Sid Douglas 1.

Odessa	16	12	14	10—52
Harrisonville	14	9	10	13—46

Bowling Scores

"Domestic Exec"

Team	Won	Lost
Empress Room	46½	9½
Coner Const. Co.	33½	22½
IGA	31½	24½
Harris Davis Paints	31	25
Stevenson Tractor	31	25
Guy's Nuts & Chips	29½	26½
Alpha Sin. Metal	29	27
Jack Daleen Ins.	26½	29½
Wm. Sprinkle Mas.	24	32
Merle Norman	19½	36½
Classic Studio	18½	37½
O'Connor Gals	15½	40½

High Team 30: Coner Const. Co., 2321; 2nd: IGA, 2289. High Team 10: Merle Norman, 807; 2nd: Coner Const. Co., 799.

Women's High 30: Betty Bankovich, 534; 2nd: Myrt Whitfield, 521. Women's High 10: Betty Bankovich, 235; 2nd: Carol Houston, 199.

Broadway Majors

Team	Won	Lost
Schlitz Beer	45	11
Ditzfeld Transfer	40	16
Budweiser	36	20
Tallman Co.	31	25
State Farm Ins.	27	29
Hamms Beer	27	29
McDonalds	24	32
Wally Franks "66"	19	37
Tom's Gutter Serv.	19	37
Houk's Bar	12½	43½

High Team 30: Schlitz Beer, 3081; 2nd: Budweiser, 2942. High Team 10: Schlitz, 1054; 2nd: Schlitz, 1032.

Men's High 30: Terry Emo, 618; 2nd: "Chip" Thompson, 614. Men's High 10: "Chip" Thompson; 2nd: G. Schwab, 225.

Goofers

Team	Won	Lost
Adco Inc.	37	19
Broadway Lanes	35	21
LaMonte Bank	32	24
KMOS T.V.	29	27
Sed. Water Dept.	22	34
Builders Lumber	13	43

High Team 30: Adco, Inc., 2401; 2nd: LaMonte Bank, 2398. High Team 10: Bdwy. Lanes, 887; 2nd: Adco, 842.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg, 599; 2nd: O. Weller, 541. Women's High 10: B. Schaberg, 236; 2nd: M. Gressley, 205.

Business Men

Team	Won	Lost
Roth's	38	18
Mark V	37	19
Dugan's	36	20
Rival Mfg. Co.	32	24
Wells Paintings	31	25
Moose Ramblers	29	27
Doty's Mvg. — Stg.	28	28
Goodyear	27½	28½
Olin Mfg.	25	31
Permaneer Mfg. Co.	20½	35½
Perma-Clad	20	36
Duke Mfg. Co.	12	44

High Team 30: Mark V, 2972; 2nd: Duke, 2928. High Team 10: Mark V, 1061; 2nd: Permaneer, 1012.

Men's High 30: C. Jones, 599; 2nd: J. Ward, 568. Men's High 10: S. Morris, 241; 2nd: C. Jones, 237.

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Heynen Monuments	38	18
Lower's Mvg. & Stge.	35	21
Donnahue Loan	34	22
National Life Ins.	34	22
Swifts No. 2	30	26
Panhandle Estn. 2	28	28
Panhandle Estn. 1	28	28
Western-Southern Life	25	31
T & O Phosphate	24	32
Sprinkle Masonry	24	32
Swifts No. 1	21	35
Moose Lodge 1494	14	42

High Team 30: Heynens, 2932; 2nd: Panhandle Eastern 1, 2879. High Team 10: Heynens, 1069; 2nd: Panhandle 1, 1012.

Men's High 30: K. Wallen, 589; 2nd: G. Cooper, 533. Men's High 10: K. Wallen, 224; 2nd: K. Wallen, 215.

Raytown South given top seed

RAYTOWN — Top-seeded Raytown South, the 1970 and 1972 Missouri State High School Activities Association's Class L basketball champion, will face Lee's Summit in the opening round of the Raytown South Invitational Basketball Tournament here tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

In the night's other first-round game, fourth-seeded Kansas City Center faces North Kansas City at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night, Oak Park, seeded second, takes on Ruskin at 6:30 p.m.; Sedalia Smith-Cotton, seeded third, will face St. Joseph Central.

Kaysinger Conference Standings

(Through Friday)

BASKETBALL

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L	Off. Avg.	Def. Avg.
Warsaw	2	0	5	5	66.0	65.6
Smithton	1	0	6	0	67.8	43.3
Green Ridge	1	0	8	1	74.6	53.3
LaMonte	1	0	5	2	68.4	59.6
Cole Camp	0	0	5	2	57.1	51.9
Sacred Heart	0	1	2	6	53.9	66.0
Stover	0	1	1	6	55.7	64.4
Northwest	0	1	0	6	54.3	66.3
Lincoln	0	2	2	7	46.1	64.4

VOLLEYBALL

	Conf. W	Conf. L	All W	All L
LaMonte	1	0	6	0
Sacred Heart	1	0	1	0
Smithton	1	0	3	2
Green Ridge	1	0	1	3
Cole Camp	0	0	2	3
Warsaw	1	1	5	3
Stover	0	1	3	4
Northwest	0	1	2	3
Lincoln	0	2	0	5

Last Week's Results — Green Ridge 86, Calhoun 35; Otterville 64, Northwest 60; Green Ridge 77, Ballard 41; Jefferson City Helias 65, Sedalia Sacred Heart 49; Cole Camp 40, Lincoln 39; LaMonte 70, Windsor 41; Warsaw 66, Stover 58; Windsor 69, Lincoln 51; Skyline 71, Warsaw 53; LaMonte 65, Cole Camp 57; Stover 57, Windsor 49.

This Week's Games (Tuesday) Green Ridge at Cole Camp*, Camdenton at Warsaw, Smithton at Northwest*, Warrensburg University-High at Sedalia Sacred Heart, Stover at Lincoln*. (Friday) Northwest at Sweet Springs, Cole Camp at Osage, Green Ridge at Sedalia Sacred Heart*, Warsaw at LaMonte*, Stover at Pilot Grove. (Saturday) Smithton at Pilot Grove.

*Kaysinger Conference games

Sophomores play Monday

Smith-Cotton's sophomore basketball team will go after its second win of the season at home Monday night in a 5:30 p.m. game with Columbia Hickman.

The sophomore Tigers won their season opener last week over Warrensburg.

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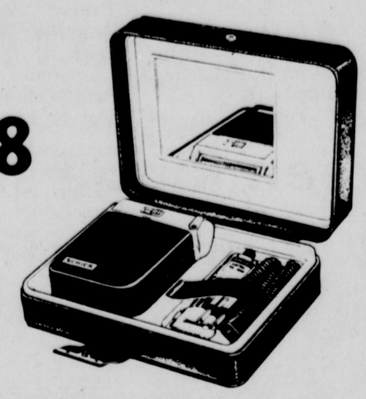

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1973—Section D

One Jamaica rancher has no problems at all when it comes to rustlers

Livestock with bite

This 350-pounder is just one of Ross Kananga's 1,217 crocodiles — rising to the bait of Ross' own arm, carefully held just out of reach. Kananga, originally from Florida, breeds crocodiles on a 350-acre ranch, called Swamp Safaris, in Jamaica. Although the ranch is open to tourists, his main business is exporting the valuable skins. An important secondary consideration is that he feels controlled farming helps to conserve the crocodiles.

(AP)

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

FALMOUTH, Jamaica (AP) — Rustlers don't bother Ross Kananga's crocodile ranch. A sign at the gate warns: "Trespasser will be eaten."

Kananga started his ranch four years ago on 350 acres of mangrove swamp on Jamaica's north coast. He has a herd of 1,217 crocodiles.

The place is called Swamp Safaris, and tourists can visit the ranch to see the swamps and pools where the crocs live and breed. But Kananga's main business is exporting the valuable skins.

"Crocodile skin now sells for $2 a pound and a whole good skin gets $450," Kananga told a visitor as they sat on the veranda of his rambling frame home encircled by crocodile pools. Tucked into his waistband was a revolver, insurance against Kananga becoming a crocodile's lunch.

Kananga comes from Florida where the crocodile is nearly extinct because of massive killing by skin hunters. The World Wildlife Fund reported recently from Switzerland that 15 of 21 crocodilian species all over the world "are already considered as seriously threatened."

Crocodiles are still found in Jamaica, and Kananga, in his late 20's, says controlled farming is the best way to save them. While he and his helpers annually kill some of the crocodiles for skin, other crocs are being hatched at the ranch to replace them.

Crocodiles are greener and have sharper noses than alligators, which are still found in the United States. Crocodiles are more dangerous and can reach 4,000 pounds and 15 feet in length, Kananga said.

Kananga's crocodiles devour 6,000 pounds of assorted meat every week. "Horse, cow, chicken, dog. It's all ground up together."

Each January, Kananga and his helpers go out into the swamp at night with flashlights and guns to harvest their crocs for the market.

★ ★ ★

Recently hatched crocodiles are kept in smaller pens. Crocodiles lay their eggs on dry ground. Kananga plans to build 16 artificial islands in the swamp to provide more egg-laying ground.

"When people come here, I show them how dangerous crocs can be and also how gentle," he says. "I can call one of them and he will come to the edge of the water and put his head on my knee.

"Now, that croc there almost killed me one day," Kananga said, pointing to a pair of eyes peering from the middle of the main pond. "He's still after me."

Kananga walked out to the end of a board over the pond. The board is used to call the crocs at feeding time.

"I don't even have to call this one," he said, as the crocodile slid below the surface and headed for the board.

Kananga dangled an arm over the water. The pond boiled up under the board and 350 pounds of crocodile shot into the air, its jaws snapping at his hand.

Kananga quickly pulled it away and got off the board.

"One day I was cleaning out one of the pits and that croc came out of the water after me. Now, usually they stop after a few feet. But this one was unsually aggressive.

"The pen was surrounded by an 8-foot chain-link fence. I grabbed for it, but the fence just came right down. Luckily another guy was nearby and he pulled me out. But the croc tore off my shirt. He was aiming for my kidneys."

Kananga is a slim man with deeply tanned skin, longish hair and lengthy sideburns. His hands are scarred with crocodile bites. "But at least I still have all my fingers." His legs and face bear other scars.

Recently, he began a profitable sideline to his crocodile ranching, the movies.

"Papillon," a film based on the book by Henri Charriere, is being filmed in Jamaica.

"Part of Papillon has been shot on my land," said Kananga. "There was one scene where a guard shoots a crocodile and orders Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman to retrieve it. But when they get there, the croc is still alive.

"We tied the croc down and bound its jaws. When the guard fired the blank, I poked it with a stick hidden in the water to make it move around a bit.

"Still, McQueen and Hoffman were pretty scared. When they got up to the crocodile, Steve said to Hoffman, 'You take the head.' "

Kananga himself appears in the latest James Bond spy picture "Live and Let Die," also filmed in Jamaica. He doubles for star Roger Moore when Bond flees the bad guys by running across the backs of three crocodiles in a swamp.

For that brief scene, Kananga received $60,000. He explains why:

"Something like that is almost impossible to do. So, I had to do it six times before I got it right. I fell five times. The film company kept sending to London for more clothes. The crocs were chewing off everything when I hit the water, including shoes. I received 193 stitches on my leg and face."

Still, not all the danger is in the swamp.

Kananga hobbled about the ranch recently with a broken ankle. Crocodiles?

"No, a motorcycle accident."

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Nation braces willingly for second gasless Sunday

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans facing the prospect of another "Gasless Sunday" filled their tanks Saturday and rearranged travel plans to avoid getting caught short on the highway.

An Associated Press spot check showed the majority of service station owners again planned to comply with President Nixon's request for a voluntary ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Last Sunday—the first since Nixon made his plea—about 80 per cent of the nation's 220,000 service stations shut their pumps.

Dave Stevens, the manager of a Gulf station south of Columbus, Ohio, stayed open last Sunday but said he'd probably close his pumps this week.

"I think people have been cutting down on weekend travel," said Stevens.

He said Saturday morning wasn't particularly busy—"So far, it's been kind of dead" — but the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association told another story.

Oren Dewey, executive director of the group, said Saturday "was generally another rush day again."

The California Automobile Association urged motorists to fill up Saturday and to form car pools.

Lots of people found higher prices on the pumps reflecting increases in wholesale charges and some station owners said business was down because of the boosts.

Some station owners said the effects of slower speed limits and voluntary reductions in driving already were being felt.

S.T. Thomas, the manager of one of the few stations in the Salt Lake City, Utah, area which has been staying open Sundays, said, "Business was unusually good last weekend, but this week seems to be just normal so far. I think it's partly because...people are starting to slow down on the highway."

Motorists got one break for the weekend. Federal officials promised concessions to rebellious truck drivers who blockaded highways and snarled traffic during the week to protest higher diesel prices and reduced speed limits.

Also in Washington, a bill is pending in the House that would give Nixon the power to make the gas stations closing mandatory.

Soviets test truck that uses propane

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is testing an experimental truck that runs on propane gas instead of gasoline, Tass reported today.

The news agency said the reason for the experiment was that the system is cheap and doesn't pollute the atmosphere.

Tass gave no indication whether the authorities were hedging against a future gasoline shortage.

The agency said five propane trucks were already undergoing tests on the streets of Moscow. First impressions, Tass said, were that "the machine is reliable and needs only insignificant adjustments."

Apparently the experiment is brand new because Tass said the test vehicles have only covered "their first dozens of kilometers."

Pennies may take on a new look some day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennies are becoming so expensive to manufacture that the U.S. Mint is seeking congressional approval to start minting them from aluminum instead of copper.

Mary L. Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, said Friday that with the cost of copper at $1 a pound, it now costs nine-tenths of a cent to make each penny.

Truckers vow no more blockades for present

LAMAR, Pa. (AP) — More than 200 truck drivers met Gov. Milton Shapp at a huge truck stop off Interstate 80 Saturday and promised not to launch further blockades until government officials have a chance to implement agreements made with truckers in Washington.

J. W. Edwards, a Kansas driver known as "River Rat," told the governor his men opposed a suggested nationwide truck stoppage called for next weekend by a national trucking magazine.

The truckers, most of them independent drivers, have been in this north central Pennsylvania area for a week, protesting lower speed limits and higher fuel prices.

Their representatives have been meeting with Shapp in Harrisburg and with federal transportation officials in Washington for the past four days, hammering out agreements to ease their plight.

Edwards, speaking of the proposed national truck stoppage, said:

"I don't want you guys to back this, let's give them a chance to do what they say they're going to do. There is not going to be any blockade by any truckers following River Rat.

"We've given our word to the people in Washington and to Gov. Shapp and I'm going to expect full cooperation."

Shapp replied, "We will do everything we can to help you. But if the law is violated, I'll have to have some persons apprehended."

Shapp announced that Community Affairs Secretary William Wilcox, the state's fuel allocation officer, would meet with truck stop operators along Interstate 80 Sunday to investigate charges of price gouging.

Not all of the conversation involved complaints.

The truckers presented Shapp with about $100 in small bills in a candy box for elderly persons who lived in a nursing home destroyed by fire earlier this week in Wayne, Pa. The fire killed nine residents of the home.

"This ought to get the ball rolling to get you some money for the nursing home," Edwards said.

The drivers also gave Shapp a citizens band radio nickname — The Trucking Governor.

Performer wants to act her age

NEW YORK (AP) — Liv Ullmann in the flesh is far from the dowdy, ragged woman of indeterminate age she has portrayed in so many films. She says she'd prefer to appear as she really is, for a change.

"So often in films I have been dressed in rags," she said in an interview. "I have big shoulders anyway, so I appear plump. I want very much in a film to be once my own age, happy, in love — all normal things — and wear beautiful clothes. I love to look thin and young, not old and prim."

Her most recent film, "The New Land," requires her to be a work-weary immigrant wife, continuing the role she created in "The Emigrants."

Wearing a green print shirtdress, Miss Ullmann is trim and elegant as she sips champagne with her midafternoon lunch. She had appeared on a local television show with the author of a book about champagne and decided to try some.

"I love food. I eat everything," she said ruefully, looking at her now-empty plate. "In Italy, when we were filming 'The Abdication,' I ate spaghetti for breakfast, lunch and dinner. But we were working from 7 a.m. to midnight, and now I have been traveling. I suppose, too, I am a little nervous because I haven't been home for so long, so I'm staying thinner."

She was last in Norway in March, and is looking ahead to seeing her young daughter, Linn.

"In Norway, children start to school at 7, so she is there. Now we must decide what we will do. She says her friends are at home; so she wants to stay there and go to school. I am certain that talking with her, I might change her mind so she'd say she wants to travel with me. If she doesn't travel, I will stay in Oslo while she is in school," Miss Ullmann added.

She said a man would probably not have that sort of problem, but it doesn't disburb her. Women in Scandinavia, she added, are more liberated than women in America.

"They're more accustomed to finding strength within themselves; they have been standing alone for a long time and are not so dependent on men and marriage."

Born in Tokyo of Norwegian parents, Miss Ullmann says she and her sister traveled a great deal when she was young. Her father was a civil engineer. "It didn't seem to hurt us very much," she said.

Staying home now would limit her film commitments. There is no film industry in Norway. Miss Ullmann became a star through her roles in films of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman.

She worked and lived with Bergman for six years, appearing in five films. Linn is their daughter.

As a 6-year-old, Linn appeared in both "The New Land" and "The Emigrants," but Miss Ullmann rejected attempts to caster her in another film role, saying she should wait until Linn could decide if she really wanted to be an actress.

Liv has two films in preparation for release next year — "Zandy's Bride," and "The Abdication."

"In 'Zandy' there is a story of a mail order wedding. It is a very funny story, sad and tragic at the same time, about adjustments of a mail order marriage. Gene Hackman is a fine actor, and we had good rapport, so we were able to improvise a lot on the set. It is also Jan Troell's first American film, so it will be beautiful and romantic."

But the film role which excites Miss Ullmann most is that of Queen Christina of Sweden in "The Abdication."

"Christina was a very troubled woman without much personal charm or charisma. She didn't conform to the idea of the day about being a woman or a queen. She was an outcast who even today seems remarkable," the actress said.

"I hope we reach a big audience. The problems I want to communicate still face many women today. We are still trying to find our role in the world."

She praised director Tony Harvey, who is, she added, "very, very good with actors. He coaches them and gives them room to do their thing, and they respond by giving their best."

Her next job is "A Doll's House" on the stage in Oslo. She says Norwegian theater is her real home despite her travels.

Hollywood, where she did the unsuccessful "Lost Horizon," is a place Miss Ullmann found interesting — but not, she admits, for long.

Miss Ullmann likes the friendliness of Americans. And, she said they are generous. "Of course, they are not all the time meaning it, but it is nicer than to be rude."

Shut down?

Mike Parkhurst, editor of a trucking industry publication, "Override," tells a news conference on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Saturday that as many as 100,000 truck drivers would join in a two-day shutdown next Thursday and Friday. "Neither Frank Fitzsimmons nor President Nixon has the influence or the power to stop the shutdown," Parkhurst said. (UPI)

Hamner's latest TV series is contemporary

Story teller

Earl Hamner, who says he considers story telling "an honorable profession," is telling some of his best on television at present. He is the creator of "The Waltons," the Emmy and Peabody award winning show based on his boyhood in Nelson County, Va., and he is also the series' narrator. Now he has another show in the works, "Apple's Way," due to begin February next. This will tell the story of a family which moves from Los Angeles back to a hometown in Iowa. (AP)

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The airline clerk took the credit card from Earl Hamner, looked at the tall, bespectacled, red-haired man and said, "You're the story teller."

Hamner, who considers story telling "an honorable profession," is telling some of the best on television.

He is the creator of "The Waltons," the Emmy and Peabody award-winning show based on his boyhood in Nelson County, Va., and another upcoming show for CBS called "Apple's Way."

"Apple's Way," which will replace "The New Perry Mason" on Sunday nights beginning Feb. 10, is about a 40-year-old architect named George Apple who has had it with big-city living and moves his wife and four children from Los Angeles back to his hometown, Appleton, Iowa.

Hamner, who still speaks with a soft Piedmont accent, was just back from a weekend in Iowa researching the locale for "Apple's Way."

"Most people leave their hometowns and obtain some kind of success and dream of returning home," he said. "I think it's universal. I think everyone who has left his home feels the call to return."

Unlike "The Waltons," which is set in the Depression '30s, the new series is contemporary. It goes to the heart of America's mobile society and the restlessness and rootlessness that goes with it.

"It's not a copy of 'The Waltons,'" Hamner said. "But there are similarities. It affirms the positive side of man as 'The Waltons' does, rather than concerning itself with murder and rape and the shadowy kind of people you see on television so much.

"Another similarity is that we'll be dealing with stories that give a tug to the heart. I think people want to be moved by what they see on television. Too often they're simply drugged."

Hamner describes George Apple as a "slightly berserk good samaritan" whose unorthdox methods being him into conflict with other people. His appeal wins people over. The show also examines a clash of cultures between Iowa and California.

Lee Rich, the executive producer of the two CBS shows and "Doc Elliot" on ABC, said, "I think people have had enough violence. We offer something for people to grasp to get the news out of their heads.

"We want people and realism. But not the realism of a man getting killed. The realism of what people are like. People want to know about people. 'Doc Elliot' is not really a medical show. It's about people and their lives."

Like "The Waltons," when it premiered, "Apple's Way" will be going up against stiff competition ... "The Wonderful World of Disney," on NBC and "The FBI" on ABC.

"The Waltons" has since devastated the opposition, forcing "The Mod Squad" off the networks and knocking Flip Wilson from his one-time perch in the top 10.

"Apple's Way" began to take shape last spring when Hamner and Rich flew to New York to accept the Peabody award. Fred Silverman, program vice president for CBS, asked them to come up with a new series.

After the concept was worked out, Hamner set to work writing the pilot. He had gotten only three-quarters of the way through the script when CBS asked to see it. On the basis of what it saw, CBS ordered a go-ahead for a mid-season start.

Casting is still incomplete.

"The Waltons," the most successful TV series in recent years, brought fame and honors to Hamner.

Of the mail that pours into the show, most goes to Richard Thomas, who plays John Boy — Hamner as a 17-year-old, and Judy Norton, who plays Mary Ellen.

Next in amount of mail is Hamner — very unusual for a writer.

Hamner was a novelist, radio and television writer when he moved west 12 years ago to try his hand at films in Hollywood. He couldn't get a job for six months. Then, with the help of Rod Serling, with whom he had worked in Cincinnati, he began to sell to "Twilight Zone."

Since then he has written for virtually every major television series and wrote the film adaptation for "Charlotte's Web" and "Where the Lilies Bloom." He is offered so much work now that he has to turn most of it down.

Hamner finds that his duties as story consultant for the two shows about happy families are keeping him away from his own family.

"My wife said, "Why do you want to do another show? Why do you want to spend so much time working?" I told her I had a moral responsibility. I said we have the opportunity to put another hour on television that says something positive about people. Instead of the junk we see so much of."

Soviet defense spending surged expected by NATO

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP) — North Atlantic Treaty Organization experts are predicting a surge in Soviet spending on new weapons.

They said expected Soviet weaponry spending could upgrade Moscow's arsenal significantly between 1974 and 1976.

The report on Soviet military spending was issued as 13 NATO defense ministers closed their semi-annual two-day meeting Friday. France did not participate and Iceland has no defense minister.

The NATO analysts see a long-term upward trend in Soviet spending, averaging out to about 3 per cent a year. Within that trend, they expect the Soviets to follow a spending pattern that first puts heavy emphasis on research and development, and then on installing new weapons systems.

Right now, according to the experts, Soviet research and development and missile testing is at an all-time high. They say the next stage will be heavy spending on weapons procurement between 1974 and 1976.

During that period Moscow is expected to install new intercontinental ballistic missiles and otherwise build up its forces to the limits set at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

For the past three years, the experts say, Soviet military spending has remained about even at 25 to 30 billion rubles a year — $22 billion to $27 billion at the official Soviet exchange rate but far more on the unofficial market. With all factors considered, the Soviet defense outlay seems about the same as that of the United States, the experts say.

"It seems," says the NATO report, "that the Soviet Union does not appear to see any contradiction between a continued high level of defense spending and improvement in East-West relations."

A joint statement by the defense ministers warned that "the Soviet Union now possesses a capability for the world-wide use of military power well in excess of that needed to defend their own territory."

But defense spending in the West is also showing no signs of slowing down. The NATO ministers did their best to show that they were building their own forces as fast as they could.

Ten of them announced that their goal for 1973 — a defense spending increase of $1.5 billion — had been far overshot and that they actually spent $2.9 billion more. For 1974 they set a $2 billion goal.

High schoolers participate in demonstrations

SEOUL (AP) — High school students Saturday made their first appearance in the continuing student demonstrations against the government of President Chung Hee Park.

About 120 pupils marched out of the Shinil Boys High School on the northeastern outskirts of Seoul only to be quickly dispersed by riot police waiting outside.

The school, like other schools and universities in Seoul, had been closed early for winter vacations to curtail demonstrations that began in early October. But the boys had come back for special examinations.

Students of Seoul National University, where the protests began, said today they will continue to struggle for their demands: political reforms, academic freedoms, freedom of the press and the dissolution of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

NONELECTRIC NOEL ... BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — In view of the energy crisis, only nonelectrical Christmas decorations will be used this year in 591 U.S. and Canadian offices of State Farm Insurance, according to the company's vice president for operations.

His name: Robert O. Noel.

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ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital editions: 4:00 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will have a turkey dinner Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 12 noon at the Masonic Temple. Bring covered dish, own service and a gift for the Masonic Home.
Esther Blankenship, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
Shareholders of the Walnut Hills Development Company, Inc., are hereby notified that a special meeting will be held Sunday, December 16th at 2:00 P.M. at the Club House for the purpose of discussing stock acquisition.
Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc.
James B. Rice, Sec'y
3X—12-7,9,10

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY LOTS (northeast quarter of lot 93, block 15) Crown Hill Cemetery. 826-3291.

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED: A RIDE from Dresden to 39th and Rainbow, Kansas City. 8 to 4:30 shift, 5 days a week, call 826-0354. Could meet at LaMonte or Knob Noster.

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery. 826-3394.

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD coins, 1964 and before, paying top prices. Also wanted older coins, half pennies to dollars, 827-2904.

What do most doctors recommend for beauty, for tranquility, for extra liveability?
FLOWERS
Place an arrangement in your or someone's home.
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

KIM Originals
See the wonderful world of Christmas
2500 EAST HIGHWAY 50

Santa Says...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!

Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP. Tooled billfolds, handbags, belts, trucksters wallets, saddles. Gun holsters, belts, jackets made, leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Mod bags — we make our own for big savings. Sewing machines. 112 West 5th. 826-7209.

FREE: 6 QUART West Bend Slo-cooker with purchase of any General Electric Pot Scrubber Dishwasher. Barbour Appliance Center, 404 South Ohio.

PLASTIC ARTS SALE — 1503 Driftwood Drive (Country Club), reduced for budget shoppers. Plaques, what-nots.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" DeLozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center, 826-9136.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

CERAMIC SALE — Christmas trees, what-nots, nice Christmas gifts. 3 miles West on 32nd Street.

FOR SALE
KNITTED AFGHANS
826-4276

It's Not Too Late To Make
BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Closed
Monday and Tuesday
STALEY'S
2107 EAST BROADWAY
826-2409

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — 3 speed bike, near new, $35. Boys', girls' bicycles all sizes, $10 up, 826-4701.

DOLL CLOTHES for Barbie, Ken, and G-I Joe, reasonable. 826-8294 or 826-2464.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, Registered German Shepherd, winter boarding, Rocky Ridge Kennels, Lincoln, Mo. 816-668-3756.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home, see People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

Give a Gift Which Says— MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift card are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN OR WURLITZER PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as $595 From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

7—Personals

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

RUSSELL'S DONUT SHOP: Open Sunday, 6a.m.-1p.m., South 65 Highway.

NEW STORE HOURS: 7:30a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

NU WAY CAFE is open 24 hours a day now.

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES
Ladies' clothing, size 10.
Many holiday styles.
PHONE 826-1143
All day Sunday.
After 1 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Wed. & Fri. after 5 p.m.

JAN'S
710 WEST 16TH
827-2328
Beautiful Christmas centerpieces
Wreaths
Figurines
Cemetery Sprays

7—Personals

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of: Kenwood KW8077 tape deck and KR4140 receiver, two Sansui SP1001 speakers, Akai CR80D eight track. No questions asked, 747-5672 Wednesday and Sunday.

WANTED: WATCH AND CLOCK repair, all kinds. Bud's Clock Shop, 208 South Lamine.

The Perfect TWO-some at Your Wedding
Flowers and HER!
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop — 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE (INSIDE)
510 EAST 3rd
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
No Friday sales.
Some furniture and misc. items.

FLEA MARKET
1115 East 5th
Open Saturday and Sunday, 9-5
Used furniture, bottles, antiques, dishes, primitives, misc.

11—Automobiles For Sale

OPENING
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
4303 South Highway 65
(Back of Jack & Jan's)
827-2755
Body Work, Painting, Tune-ups.
FREE ESTIMATES

7C—Rummage Sales

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
SAT. - SUN., 9 - 5
Furn., dishes, antiques, clothing, novelties. Outside selling spaces $1.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN
SATURDAY 10 - 5
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS.
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

GARAGE SALE
2405 WEST 11th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
2 bikes, lumber, comb. doors and windows, antiques, clothing, drapes, dishes, go-cart frame and parts, transmission, yards of new fabric, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALES

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
Central Mo. Coin Club Meeting
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
7:30 P.M. Dec. 13
Door Prizes—Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: WALKER HOUND, Black and white, Monday night, south of Smithton on Flat Creek. 827-1379.

SMALL TAN DOG, part Chihuahua, reward, 826-9227.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder, 4 door, atuomatic transmission, clean, extra good gas mileage. Phone 827-3157 after 6 P.M. weekdays.

1969 FORD small six sedan, automatic, radio, air, posi-traction, snow tires $995, 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA: vinyl top, gold bottom, air, electric seats, windows. Best offer over $3,000. Weekdays after 6p.m., call 827-3038.

1965 CHEVROLET SS, 4 speed, bucket seats, 283, V-8, excellent condition. 1962 Plymouth, stick, 6 cylinder, runs good. 563-2530.

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE. Now specializing in auto salvage, repairs, wrecker service only. Phone 347-5352 LaMonte.

1966 MUSTANG, 289 automatic, new top, new tires, 20 miles per gallon. $525. 668-4843.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, standard transmission, snow tires, good condition, $340, 343-5407.

1964 PONTIAC — will pass inspection, needs motor repair, 3 new snow tires, $75. Call 826-0543.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 10,000 miles on factory built engine. 826-5536 after 5 P.M.

1972 NOVA, 6 cylinder, $2,300, less than 10,000 miles, excellent condition, 826-2400.

1969 GRAND PRIX, vinyl top, mag wheels, factory-air, call after 6, 343-5769.

1971 CHEVELLE: extra clean. 826-4154, 668-3795.

OLLISON USED CARS
'66 Chev. 4 door, V-8 Auto . . $495
'70 Ford, 4 dr. air, V-8, auto . $1295
'59 Ford, 6 st. as is $88
2 - '63 Chev., 4-dr., V-8, A. Ea. $295
'69 Ford, 2 dr. Ht., V8, auto . $1095
And Other Cars
826-4077 — 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1972 — 12X60 CONCORD Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, 2 years equity, $400, take over payments, 827-3682.

2 BEDROOM 1973 LIBERTY — 70' x 12, pay small equity and assume payments. 827-3150.

MOBILE HOME MOVING, SALES AND SERVICE
Featuring (Camerom by Skyline), Marsfield and Liberty, Country View Mobile Sales, North Highway 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo.
827-3150

11F—Campers for Sale

SAVE ENERGY, Go south for the winter. For sale or rent, recreational vehicles top brands, Shasta, Apache, Eldorado. Very special monthly rental rates now in affect for the winter. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3530, 826-2003.

FOR SALE: 1971 CLEAN self-contained Ford Motor Home, 9,000 miles, sleeps 6, priced to sell. See to believe at 1315 West Main 8-5 or call 826-5057 after 5 P.M.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks In Stock.
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 WEST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1964 FORD VAN: clean, priced $695. 1968 Chevrolet step van, clean, $1395. 1968 Fairlane, clean, $695. 1969 Chevrolet pick-up, ¾ ton, $1295. 827-2086, 826-1157.

1952 CHEVROLET pick-up, excellent condition. Also various camper parts, bathroom fixtures, paneling. 826-8079.

1959 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, bed and hoist. $600. Wheat straw. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

1960 CHEVROLET, ½ TON pickup, 6 cylinder. Call 826-7032 any time.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale
Several 1973 carry over pick-ups.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway — Sedalia
826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

THIRD MEMBER, with axles, 1 ton Chevrolet, $100, 826-9008.

TOM'S AUTOMOTIVE
538 East 3rd — 826-9407
Tire Repair & Used Tires
Specializing in brakes, tune-ups, exhausts, front-end work, welding.
STATE INSPECTIONS
Tom McCown

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 — 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.

PURPLE GIRLS BIKE, fair condition. $15. 2601 Skyline Drive, Sedalia.

1972 500 SUZUKI, 1,300 actual miles. 1709 South Brown after 5 P.M.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway — Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CUSTOM ANTENNA installation and repair, 1 outlet or 300. Free estimates. Bob Johnson Appliance Center, 2907 West Broadway, 827-2326.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

V & L HOME SERVICE INC.
Complete home services, electric, paint, plumbing, and remodeling. Also licensed and insured.
Call 827-0912

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

WELL DRILLING wanted. all new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

B & L APPLIANCE SERVICE, 808 West Cooper, expert prompt service on home appliances, call for appointment, 826-1139.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experence, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CARPENTER WORK add a room or garage, remodeling, paneling, new cabinets, licensed contractor, call 826-7727.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling, odd jobs, all work guaranteed. 826-4167 or 826-0133.

CALL US ABOUT
Tree removals, topping and remedial pruning.
JENNINGS LAWN SERVICE
826-6235

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential & Commercial
Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Inquire about fall clean-out and painting.
826-6185

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

NEED EXTRA CASH for Christmas? Be a Christmas Consultant for Milk Maid Cosmetics. For more information call 826-2000.

LADY TO LIVE IN with elderly couple, close in, light housework and cooking. Room and board plus salary, 826-0485.

WANTED: LADY for companion to elderly lady, light housekeeping duties. Phone 826-0212.

32—Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG LADY, full time employment, delivery and clerking in store. Apply in person only. Warren's RX, 212 South Ohio.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR maintenance and repair. Must have some skill in machinery, welding and electrical work. Steady job with all fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 473, Sedalia Democrat.

DRIVER-MERCHANDISER to call on Sedalia Area, grocery experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to Sedalia Democrat Box 472.

TRUCK OWNERS & DRIVERS
Immediate opening at Midwest Distribution.
MIDWESTERN DISTRIBUTION
Fort Scott, Kansas
316-223-2866

MULTI-LINE RESIDENT ADJUSTOR
Chillicothe area, good pay, automobile, fringe benefits, bonus. Prefer experienced independent or staff, no trainee.
CALL
816-826-1118 or 826-3906

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
GRANT CITY NEEDS AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidays-vacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it now.
We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply Today.
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN: MANUFACTURER of consumer items for person to call on quantity buyers over wide area. Considerable travel. Salary, expenses, car. Post Office Box 71, Sedalia, Missouri. 65301.

SALESMAN TO SELL retail grocery stores, experience preferred but not necessary. Good car, car allowance, furnished. Send resume to Sedalia Democrat, Box 472.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, airmail C. F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, full time, Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, South Highway 65.

COUPLE OR SINGLE adult to occasionally babysit with foster children. Call 827-2570.

NIGHT CLERK— 45 hours per week. Also cocktail waitress, full time positions available now. Apply in person 9 - 1 daily, Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo.

JOIN AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FAMILY RESTAURANT CHAIN
Part-time, full time manager trainees. Apply in person at
HARDEE'S
715 East Broadway

MAINTENANCE
The University of Missouri-KC is seeking applications for:
AIR-CONDITIONING TRADESMAN—3 years experience in the trade, must have strong electrical background and thorough knowledge of repair. $4.45 per hour.
HEATING TRADESMAN—3 years experience in repair of boilers. $4.45 per hour.
BOILER-FIREMAN must have experience as boiler-fireman and qualify to obtain license $3.80 per hour.
The University offers complete health and life insurance program plus excellent retirement benefits.
Apply:
UNIVERSITY OF MO. - KC
(On 51st St. between Troost & Rockhill)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced bookkeeper, good working conditions, pay and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., 2503 West Broadway, Sedalia 826-8735.

LOCAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Is offering an excellent opportunity for an experienced accountant who is willing to take responsibility, exercise judgement and supervise bookkeeping personnel. Areas of responsibility will include subsidiary accounting, credit and collection and cost review and analysis. Company offers excellent facilities, fringe benefits and pay. Send resume and salary requirement to PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, P.O. 1323, SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, MY HOME, day or night, experienced, reasonable, hot meals, snacks, references, 826-7060.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CHUCK & ERNIE'S pickup and delivery service. Evenings and weekends. Reasonable rates. Phone 826-6905.

45—Private Instruction

LEARN TO PLAY DRUMS the easy way. Instruction for full drum set and rudimental snare drum. Contact Dennis Perkins, Shaw Music Co., 702 South Ohio, Sedalia, 826-0684.

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½ So. Ohio — 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

I AM OFFERING FOR SALE an excellent litter of Poodle Puppies. 7 generations of apricot breeding. Small miniature 11-12 inches, excellent coat, color and temperament. Susie's Poodle Shop, 827-2064.

AKC BEAGLES: Order your Christmas pups now, 2 litters to choose from. For good selection come early. Will hold until Christmas. 826-8576.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS, Make reservations. Grooming. German Shepherds, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

AKC REGISTERED Scottish Terrier, male, well trained, obedient, adorable pet, sacrifice, 826-5988 before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies, excellent childrens pets. Will hold til Christmas. 816-826-8482.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES: Toy poodle puppies, white, females, $25 each. 2 black AKC toy poodles, $35 each. Will hold til Christmas. 827-0879.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Schnauzer and Old English Sheep Dogs, by appointment. Call evenings 827-1780, Royalty Kennels.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pup, 5 months old, all shots, good stock, $50. 826-9008.

FIELD CHAMPION sired Brittany Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, ready for Christmas, 826-9283 after 5:30.

PEKINGESE FEMALE pup, AKC. Also White toy Poodle puppies, right for Christmas. Windsor 647-2459.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment. 827-1002.

COOK'S SUBURBAN BOARDING Kennels, heated, make reservations. 826-3897 or 826-3490.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, long hair kitten. 707 East 24th.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: darling puppies. 826-9996.

47-A—Rabbits for Sale

NEW ZEALAND WHITE rabbits, 6-10 months, good breeders, call 368-2531.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

COWS — 30 CHAROLAIS, recorded and grades, producers of fast gaining calves, bred by registered bulls from A-1 imported stock. Charolais heifers, 10 Holstein heifers, 10 Swiss and Holstein Heifers and cows. North Clinton, M Highway, 885-4837.

2 REGISTERED Duroc Boars, from Brucellosis validated herd. L. H. Wallenburn, Route 1, Otterville, 366-4340.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bull, 15 months. Also two registered cows with calves. Phone 816-343-5603.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 18-20 months old. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

20 CALVES, approximately 500 pounds, for sale. 826-0829.

STALLS FOR RENT at Fairgrounds. Call 826-8243 after 5:30 evenings.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and Quarters
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON LARGE HALVES 70¢ Lb.
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

WHITE COLONIAL pole lamp, like new. Sears electrical day-nite football game, hardly used. New pair mens walking shorts (knit size 34). Call 826-6183.

WATER SOFTNERS for your home. We can remove Iron, Rust, Sulphur. Water purifiers for $69.95. Lee's, 518 South Ohio. 827-2770.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for male and female production workers.
- **Company paid hospitalization**
- **Company paid life insurance**
- **7 paid holidays**
- **Excellent starting wage**
- **Sick benefit plan**

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.
WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

SAVE ON BEEF
Pick out your own corn fed beef right in the feed lot. Approximate weight 650 to 850 pounds. Fed shelled corn 130 days. 45¢ a pound on hoof. Can arrange for you to buy ¼ or ½ and can arrange for processing if desired. Call 438-5427 or 438-5368. Or come to the feed lot anytime. 1 mile north of Warsaw on 65 Highway on the curve.
ARNETT AND SON FEED LOT
WARSAW, MO.

51—Articles for Sale

USED 8 HORSEPOWER Wisconsin engine, good condition. Also 16 horsepower Wisconsin, completely overhauled. Otten Small Engine, Otterville, Mo. Phone 366-4379.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

GOOD USED black and white and color televisions, reasonable, Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main, 827-2693.

FOR SALE: PIPE, angle iron, square tubing, clothes line poles, trailer axles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

PRE-OWNED 25 INCH Color TV, $100. Bob Johnson Appliances, 2907 West Broadway, call 827-2326.

20 INCH GIRLS BIKE, like new. Near New King Size mattress and box springs set, firm. Call 826-8129.

MOVING SALE: furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. Some clothing. 1105 South Ohio, 827-0082.

DAVE'S SECOND HAND Store, 20th and Grand. Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

DITCH WITCH TRENCHER with trailer, $3,850. Used only 10 hours. Phone 347-5455 or 347-5352.

USED ELECTRIC trains: Lionel Marks, American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

5 PIECE DINETTE SET, brand new. Avocado 30 inch gas range. 826-5536 after 5 P.M.

MAGNAVOX STEREO, cabinet, 2 years old. Call 826-1894 after 5:30 P.M.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Cut any size, delivered and ricked, 827-1104.

FRESH HOME GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES
Will cut the tree you pick and deliver.
Phone 826-4163

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

CLEAN, OIL and adjust your sewing machine. Now for $4.95. Lee's Sewing Center, 518 South Ohio, Sedalia.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, pre-owned, zig-zags, makes buttonholes, $49.50. Lee's Sewing Center, 518 South Ohio.

51-C—Antiques

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE pump organ, excellent condition. 100 year old stained window, 30" x 56", 747-7924, Fred Gibler, Warrensburg.

GIVE AN ANTIQUE for Christmas. 10% discount now through Dec. 24th. Erma's Antiques, 3 miles south on Highway 65.

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — SERVICE. Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

53—Building Materials

DIMENSION LUMBER 15¢ board foot; plywood $4.50 sheet; paneling $3.50 sheet. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

PENTA TREATED 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main. 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION WOOD CUTTERS, all size chain-saws expertly sharpened for only $2. J & C Repair Service, 813 West 11th, 827-0255.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: on the lot or delivered. Calvin Otten, Otterville, Mo. Phone 366-4379.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, delivered and ricked. Starting at $25 a cord. 827-2481.

WOOD FOR SALE, $25 undelivered $30 delivered, cut any size, 826-2406 or 826-9484.

WOOD FOR SALE: $25, get yours early before gas goes off, 343-5712, Smithton.

STRAW, BRIGHT, wheat or rye, square bales, $1, 826-9008.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: cut to order. 826-3999.

HEDGE POST for sale. 826-0829.

57—Good Things to Eat

CRACKED PECANS 1523 South Prospect, just off 16th Street, 826-9132.

59—Household Goods

TRY COOK'S, 16th and Missouri for good used furniture, appliances, antiques, collectors items and unusual Christmas gifts.

62—Musical Merchandise

CHOICE OF 2 BABY GRAND pianos. New Complete set of Harvard Classics. Cole Camp 668-3537.

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

MUSIC—MUSIC—MUSIC
Pre-Christmas
SALE
Pianos — Organs — Guitars — Amplifiers — Banjos — Mandolins — Ukes — Violins Accordions — Drums — Harmonicas — Straps — Strings — Metronomes — Microphones — Band Instruments — Sheet Music — Books — Electronics — Components.
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 S. Ohio 827-3293.

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

LUDWIG, SLINGERLAND DRUMS, 20% discount. Olds trumpet, Selmer Clarinet, Conn Trombone, Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE upright piano, mahogany finish, good condition. Phone 826-4008 after 5 P.M. Any time weekends.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Fine Spinet-Console, stored locally. Reported excellent. Responsible person can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write M.I.A.C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 64801.

VISIT THE DRUM AREA AT WILKEN MUSIC COMPANY
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
826-9356
Large Stock Selection

Terms Available
Slingerland — Gretsch — Many others
Priced from $150

66—Wanted—To Buy

BRASS BEDS, St. Louis 1904, Chicago 1893 World's Fair items, old toys, advertising, railroad items. 826-8433 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY — 300-500 gallon farm storage gasoline tank, call 826-7571.

OLD VICTROLAS: running or not, old Edison records. Phone 826-3692.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 bedroom completely furnished, free water, garbage pickup, free lawn service. J & H Mobile Home Court, South 65 Highway, Sedalia. 826-3261.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash pick up paid, $100 per month, call 826-1338.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent, water furnished, couple only, $80 month. 826-2184.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT, 2 and 3 bedrooms, Heritage Village, 826-6409.

FOR RENT: TRAILERS, 2 bedrooms, or lots. Phone 826-4381.

MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale, trailer spaces for rent, 826-2845.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES MOBILE home park, lots 100x150, $30, porches, steps, water furnished, 826-6493.

COUNTRY LOCATION, BARN, pasture, garden, lake, on blacktop, water furnished, 6 miles Sedalia, 826-4926.

LARGE LOT, trash pickup, water and propane gas tank, $35 month. Adults. 827-2378.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

BROADWAY ARMS: conveniently living close to downtown, steam heat, water paid, redecorated, carpet and paint, references, deposit. 827-2519.

SPACIOUS 3 ROOM duplex, furnished, west, lower, private, water, parking, adult couple only. $85. 826-1173.

SPACIOUS 5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, west side, newly decorated, deposit and references required, 826-1036.

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX air conditioned, basement, will furnish, no pets, deposit required. 827-0834 or 827-0279.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, close in, no pets, couple preferred, owner 322 West 7th, days, 827-0646.

2 ROOMS — 818 EAST 5TH, Sedalia, retired lady, Rasa, 620 Blue Ridge, Kansas City, 1-461-8556.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, 2 bedroom, water furnished, ground floor. 826-3115.

FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS and bath, utilities paid, deposit, 826-5077 or 826-0037.

TWO 3 ROOM apartments, down, furnished, utilities paid, close-in. 826-8770 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, DeJarnette Addition, drapes, mostly carpeted, attached garage. $150 month. 826-2470 9 A.M.-3 P.M., after 3 P.M. 568-3583.

77—Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 14th 3 bedroom home for rent, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator furnished, $160 per month. Inquire 315 Commerce Building or call 826-7788, Monday- friday 9-5.

1920 SOUTH MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, deposit and references. 826-8919.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, utility room, central air, 2510 Stephenson. Inquire 2511 Highland, Southwest Village.

4 BEDROOM, dining room, carport, garbage disposal, new wall-to-lall carpet, air-conditioners, clean, west. 826-7254, 827-1467.

8 ROOM, 2 STORY house, unfurnished, fenced back yard with garage, available now. 826-9062.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, fenced yard, patio and large garage, $140 month, call 827-1104.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, fenced, attached garage, good location, 827-1039.

4 BEDROOM — CARPORT 198 WEST AVENUE, $140 per month, references, call 826-0531.

MODERN HOUSE FOR RENT, in Hughesville, 826-8608.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED: WINTER PASTURE for 100 cows. 846-4102, 846-3546.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HOUSE AND ONE ACRE, deep well, located on blacktop road. $3,000. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing, 343-5676.

155 ACRES: 2,000 feet west of LaMonte with 2 accesses to Highway 50. Phone 347-5352.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH, fully carpeted, 1½ baths, attached garage, large lot, $21,000.00 full price, $20,000.00 loan to qualified buyer.
140 ACRE grass and row crop farm, modern 2 bedroom home, good condition, near new barn converted to hog set up, drilled well, ponds, good fences, 20 minute drive to Sedalia, $53,000.00. Large loan can be assumed.

DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 SO. MAIN ST.
Windsor, Mo. 65360
816-647-2192 Weekdays or
816-668-3707 Sun. & evenings
Ted Ballenger, Salesman.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

100 ACRE FARM with very nice 3 or 4 bedroom house, 40 acres of bottom land & many out buildings. $28,000.
103 ACRE TIMBER TRACT — with 27 acre cleared, lake site, and minimum dam required. $27,500.
60 ACRE, bottom land, 60 per cent tillable. Has 2 creeks thru it. $15,000.
20 ACRE TIMBER TRACTS $5,000-$6,000.
NOW IS THE TIME to list farm property. I have many inquiries about farms.
JERALD DECHANT, BROKER
COLE CAMP, MO.
668-4695

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

3 BEDROOM — Lake home walk-out basement, fireplace, 2 baths, force air furnace, carpeted, over 200 feet of lake front, present owner has marina License. Ideal for family living.

4 BEDROOM — lake home on 2 lots close to water, with fireplace, 2 baths, family room, dock, home is partly completed. Ideal for handy man to finish and priced right with good terms.

20 ACRES on lake with older 2 story home, well, outbuildings, fenced, good area, has over 1200 foot of lake front, priced with terms.

We Have Several Other Nice Homes and Farms
We Need Listings.
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

NEW LISTING
3 MILES NORTH ON GRAND AVE.
Approx. 20 acres, fenced, part in cultivation, good barn, storage, building. 2 bedroom home approx. 10 years old.

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OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
111½ WEST 4TH — 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972
Salesman: Art Volkema, Phone 827-1156

NEAR NEW — 2 bedroom, living room, fireplace, utility room, paneled garage. Terms available — $125 monthly payment.
COUNTRY CLUB — 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, aluminum storms, fenced yard.
3 BEDROOM — modern home, newly decorated inside and out, $400 downpayment, approximately $100 closing costs.
FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom modern home, good location.
5 ACRES — 3 bedroom home, modern, barn, and close to Sedalia.
SUBURBAN — 11 acres, 2 bedroom home, and other improvements.
3 MOBILE HOMES — all in good condition, located in Smithton School District, with an extra lot, TERMS.
SUBURBAN — 1 acre, nice 3 bedroom ranch home, w.w. carpet. Quick possession.
50 ACRES — unimproved, close to Sedalia.
145 ACRES — unimproved, mostly tillable, some timber. A desirable location.
6½ ACRES — 5 room bungalow, modern, 2 car garage.
120 ACRES — 6 room older home, approximately 17 miles of Sedalia on a good road.
CALL US for your Real Estate Needs.

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE 1-3 P.M. SUNDAY

SOUTHERN HILLS — (2nd corner on Highway C). 1 acre lot to be enjoyed from lovely brick fenced patio. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, double garage with auto. opener, work bench. Shown by Judee Letourneau.

OPEN HOUSE 1-3 P.M. SUNDAY

1900 SOUTH OSAGE
YOU MUST SEE THE INTERIOR TO APPRECIATE THIS — near new 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, built-in country kitchen, central air, attached garage, nice corner lot, lower 20's. Shown by Shirley Pummill.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
827-3550

BEAUTIFUL OAK TREES

TWO FIREPLACES — 30 acres of rolling tree covered land surround this new ranch home. Fire wood galore at your back door. This lovely home offers: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, beautiful kitchen equipped with modern conveniences, large living room, electric ceiling heat, family room in the full basement, plus garage, carport over cellar. Plenty of room for you to get out and stretch, let wholesome country living be yours here! Eighteen miles south from Sedalia.

LIVE HERE IN COMFORT

REAL VALUE — check into this 1½ story home with 3 bedrooms, nice builtin kitchen, well cared for residence in top condition at 125 So. Stewart.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 **Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952**

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY
Phone 826-5805

2201 WEST 3rd
NEWLY REDECORATED 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen with dining area, large living room, full basement, built-in range, oven, new w.w. carpet, complete with drapes. Priced to sell at $18,500, large loan with low interest rate may be assumed.
LOVELY SPLIT-FOYER with 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, double garage, excellent location. **SOLD**
NEW — pick your own colors in this 3 bedroom, large kitchen with dining area, living room, 1½ baths, walk-in closets, attached garage, electric heat, immediate possession.

2808 MEADOW WOOD DRIVE
Reduced! Reduced! Reduced! Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, 3 baths, full basement, double car attached garage, central air. SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE. 3 bedroom house with full basement, large kitchen, woodburning fireplace, attached garage. **SOLD**

LOTS OF MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
RETIRED FOLKS OR NEWLYWEDS — here's the home for you. Nice and neat 2 bedroom, large living room, kitchen with dining area, fenced yard, small down - assume large loan.
1009 So. MASSACHUSETTS — 4 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed back porch, w.w. carpeting, large detached garage with workshop, circulator heat. Immediate possession. Make offer.
NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, large country kitchen, living room with wood-burning fireplace, w.w. carpet, attached garage. **SOLD**

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT 826-5811
HANK MONSEES REALTORS TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
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Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
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Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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(Back of Biedermans)

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

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American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
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LAMBIRTH'S
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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
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Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Amplifiers, Band Instruments, Records and Sheet Music, Drums, Accessories, Electronics.
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1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

There's No Place Like A Home Of Your Own At Christmas....Find It Here.

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

Salesman JIM HALL 826-6406

Saleslady JUDY WOLTHUIS 826-1712

NICE BUNGALOW, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, nearly new furnace with central air. 1420 W. 4th.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two story home close to Liberty Park, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, good condition inside and out.

2 ACRES, three or four bedroom house part basement, several outbuildings.

4 ACRES Nearly New house, all electric, full basement, partly wooded.

16 ACRES, large older Modern house, with several outbuildings and wooded pasture.

50 ACRES, beautiful location, close in.

480 ACRES, close to Lake of Ozarks. $165.00 per acre.

WE HAVE VARIOUS TYPES OF PROPERTY FOR SALE.
TELL US WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL, CALL US.

south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co. REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME near new. On large lot. All Electric Kitchen, including dishwasher and refrigerator. Fully carpeted. Full Basement. Screened in Patio. Must see to appreciate. Only $30,000.00.

APARTMENT COMPLEX, All Rented. In good State of Repair. Extra lots go with property. Brings in $550.00 per month. Can be bought under $30,000.00.

20 ACRES, 20 minutes drive from Sedalia on Black Top road. 5 bedroom. Has been remodeled inside. Good Roof. Outside needs little repair. Several Out Buildings. Good Pasture Land. Fences are good. Financing available.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH New. To be Fully carpeted. Can pick out colors of carpet and walls. Financing available.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call.

Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.

3 BEDROOM — Near new bi-level, beautiful kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, large 2 car garage, shaded deck, nice size lot, edge of town. Only $26,000. Appointment only.

SUBURBAN — 2 acres, 3 BR, brick, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, fireplace. Extra well built home. Appointment.

3 BEDROOM — all newly decorated, real nice kitchen, utility room, large chain link fenced yard, rock fountain. A real nice home. $16,500.

2 BEDROOM — nice large kitchen, nice living room, 1 room basement, nice floored attic, new roof, new garage, 2 nice corner lots, Cole Camp. $11,750.

80 ACRES — no improvements, nearly all tillable, 12 miles, good road.

280 ACRES — Practically all tillable, lays good, modern improvements, good roads. This farm will sell right. Please call for appointment.

127 ACRES — Good 2 BR, SOLD. Good little stock and grain farm, Tipton area. $35,000.

PLOW BOY JONES IS READY FOR SOME GOOD FARM LISTINGS, 10 ACRES ON UP. NOW IS THE TIME, LET'S TALK. GIVE ME A CALL.

Maggard REALTY

826-0078

415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

RANCH WITH BRICK TRIM — three bedroom, three baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, C-A, and many other extras. This home must be seen to appreciate. Call today, Jacki Gates 826-0078 or 816-0619.

YOU WILL BE SORRY — if you miss seeing this home. Three bedroom, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, dining room, C-A, double garage, good location, price upper twenties. GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY — duplex, each unit has two or three bedrooms, separate entrances, close to downtown, price low teens. Shown by appointment only.

DON'T HESITATE! CALL TODAY — beautiful older home, completely remodeled, two or three bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, two fireplaces, utility room, good west location, near park, priced to sell.

SUBURBAN — older two story, three bedroom, dining room, spacious kitchen with lots of built-ins, forced air furance, new roof, several out-buildings, situated on 15 acres, many nice fruit trees and mature shade.

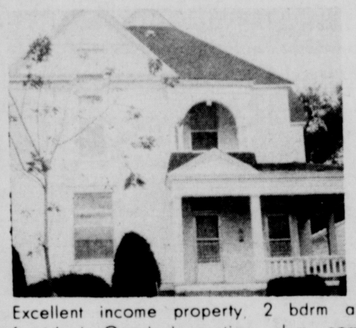
COUNTRY LIVING IN TOWN — four bedroom ranch with brick trim, three baths, large built-in country kitchen, enormous family room, fireplace, double car garage, work shop. This is a quality home, must be seen to appreciate. Call Jacki Gates 826-0078 or 826-0619.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
WEEKENDS CALL 826-0619
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

REALTOR

APARTMENT DWELLING - 2 UNITS



5 Rooms and Bath each
Private Entrances
Separate Utilities
Well Located
W. 7th St.

Excellent income property, 2 bdrm apartments, completely furnished. Good decoration, alum. comb. storm windows, 2 furnaces, each apart. has private front & rear entrances, good basement, 2 car garage at rear off paved alley. Immediate possession.

W. 6TH, 2 apartment dwelling, basement, good, garage.
E. BOONVILLE - 2 bdrm. For. air gas furn. storms. $5200.
NEAR LIBERTY PARK, 2 bdrm. att. garage, nice. $11,250.00.
E. 10TH ST., 5 rms. 2 bdrms. For.-air furn. $5000.

PORTER REAL ESTATE

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112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614. Haskell Cook, 826-1298, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m.

Jim Keck, Broker

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Genelle Streit, Saleslady Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

SOUTHWEST — near new 3 bd. ranch, cerm. bath, 2 c. att., garage, w.w. carpet, full base, fully appliances kitchen, C-A, many extras, lower $30's.

EXCLUSIVE — West, Tri-level 3 BDR. 2 c. att. garage, w.w. carpet, base. under $25,000.

WEST — 1 acre, 3 BDR., 1½ baths, fam. room, 2 firep., att. garage, full base., w.w. carpet, formal dining room. You must see to appreciate. Large loan may be assumed.

WEST — Quality executive home, 4 bdr., 3 cer. baths, 2 c. elec. opener garage, completely finished base., family room with firep., several extras, priced in the $30's.

SUBURBAN — 1 acre, new type, 3 bdr., 1½ baths, fam. room, w.w. carpet, 2 c. att. garage, lots of extras such as, covered patio and so forth, lower $20's.

ACREAGE — 5 Acres - 20 miles from Sedalia, older 3 bedroom home, large garage with shop, barn, silo and so forth, only $20,500.

ACREAGE — 1½ acres, almost new 3 bedroom home with full bse., 1½ baths, firep., 2 c. att. garage, many extras, 25 miles from Sedalia, $32,000.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER NICE HOMES FOR SALE AND VERY GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE.

REALTOR

FARMS

430 ACRES — near Sedalia, grain and stock farm.
280 ACRES — Well improved stock farm.
200 ACRES Very productive farm on blkt., a farmers dream.
26 ACRES — Near smaller town, drilled well.
35 ACRES — near Sedalia, on 65 Highway, wonderful site for apt. complex or shopping center, motor lodge or any other commercial.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

REALTOR-MULTILIST

David Hieronymus REALTOR — David Hieronymus II REALTOR - G.R.I.

HIERONYMUS & SON Real Estate Brokers

1030 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-0093

Serving Sedalia 22 Years in Real Estate
REALTORS-MULTILIST

NEW ROCK and frame quality material & workmanship in this 3 bedroom ranch home, large kitchen with self cleaning electric stove, deluxe dishwasher, hood, disposal & beautiful cabinets. 2½ ceramic baths, plush carpeting, family rm., basement, double garage finished, attic storage, large patio. Central Air.

BEST BUY IN TOWN — price reduced — below appraisal - small down payment - bank financing. See this outstanding new home.

FOR SALE NOW — BRINC BUILDING — 1716 West 9th. Brick Commercial office building — 20 units — 1, 2 & 3 rooms each. 60 car parking lot. 4 lots. GOOD Loan can be arranged.

SPECIAL — near new Brick ranch 3 bdrm., utility rm. 1½ baths, large kitchen, family room w.w. carpet. Good West location near Liberty Park & H. Hunt School. Priced below market. $20,900. Buyers can assume existing loan of $15,700 or 10% on new loan.

IN SMALL COMMUNITY we have listed a sweet 2 bdrm. home w.w. carpet, utility rm. double garage & other building. 3 lots with trees, near school. $15,750. Good terms available.

228 STATE FAIR BLVD. newly painted inside & out. 3 bdrm., family rm. 1½ ceramic baths, electric kitchen. A good buy now.

304 STATE FAIR BLVD. stately appearance 4 level home - 3 large bdrms, family rm, recreation rm, dining rm, large living rm, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large lot chain linked fence. Terms.

V.A. OR FHA APPROVED 3 bdrm. near new home $13,500.

WEST 7TH — Ranch 3 bdrm, 2 fireplaces, basement, den or 4 bdrm., formal dining, att garage, large landscaped lot. $28,900.

WEST near new 3 bdrm, fireplace, basement, garage, fenced back yard. $25,500. Only 10% down.

NEW QUALITY HOME — SOUTHWEST — 3 bedroom, many extras, att. garage. $24,000. Small down payment.

NEW tri-level 3 bdrm, family rm, electric kitchen, double garage, many extras — $26,500. Only 10% DOWN — $26,500.

SUBURBAN — Ranch 3 bdrm, electric kitchen, electric heat, breeze-way enclosed & att. garage. Reduced. — Small down.

SOUTHWEST 4 bedroom near new home 2 fireplaces, basement, w.w. carpet, double garage, electric kitchen complete. Bargain now existing loan. Quick possession - below appraisal.

WE HAVE HOME LOANS NOW no trouble when buying

SEVERAL EXECUTIVE HOMES PRICED $37,500 to $60,000.

WE CAN BE VERY FRENDLY

HIERONYMUS & SON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

84—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY 826-4280

DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531

We Appreciate Your Business

REALTOR

137 — DON'T WORRY about the energy crisis with this house, it has electric heat, 1 mile East on Highway 50, Smithton School, 3 bedroom home, with plastered walls, w.w. carpet, new hot water heater, 1 acre lot, vacant, move right in. $21,250.

151 — NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME in LaMonte. Large lot with 2 acres available, adjoining. Make a great first home. $9,500.

146 — 1002 SOUTH GORRELL, 2-3 bedrooms, dinette, full basement, air conditioner, attached garage, 180x120 corner lot, fenced back yard, nice quiet neighborhood. $17,500.

144 — 408 EAST 19TH, full basement, 3 bedrooms, (or 4), living room, family room, 2 car garage, large lot, close to Junior High School. $21,000. Assume loan of $18,300. Monthly payments of $187. Move in for $2,500.

116 — 5 ACRES, New 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, built in stove, dining area, attached garage, immediate possession, financing. Lots of room for horses. $24,500.

150 — LOOKING FOR PROPERTY in Smithton School district? We have 7 acres and 3 city lots, all fenced. Lots of trees, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, bath, full basement. Extra good barn and out-buildings. $28,000.

REALTORS - MULTILIST

OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 - 5
SUNDAY CALL 826-3663

Show-Me Real Estate

826-3663

Carol Joquel, Saleslady 826-5854
1700 West 9th John Beatty, Broker

PHONE SERVICE 7 AM-10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK.

WE DON'T SELL "DOGS" - WE SELL REAL ESTATE
Real Estate That Is Priced Fairly for Buyer and Seller
EASY 90% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES

MOVE IN TODAY: 3 bdrm ranch in Southwest Village, 1½ baths, attached garage, newly painted inside and out, new carpet thruout, all new drapes and curtains included, large kitchen with blt in elect range, this house needs absolutely no work - move in immediately. $26,500.

MAKE AN OFFER: Owner must sell gorgeous new 3 (can be 4) bdrm tri-level, large living room, dining room, family room, excellent kitchen, woodburning fireplace, central air, basement, dbl att garage with opener, well arranged and beautifully decorated throughout, many extras. Vacant so you can move in immediately. Owner will take in trade. $42,500.

EVERY ONCE IN A WHOLE: you get a chance for a bargain. Thompson Hills best area, 3 or 4 bdrms, family room with fireplace, dining room, large large living room with dbl patio doors, 2 baths, many many closets, central air, large lot, dbl att garage, owner EAGER to sell, make offer, $38,000, move in immediately.

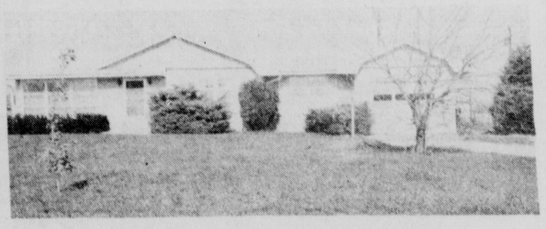
If you are seriously looking for a home, you cannot afford to miss seeing these. Available for showing at your convenience.

HASSEN REALTY

102 West 7th 826-1443
OFFICE 826-0715

3 BEDROOM — on 3 acres - living room - dining area - lovely kitchen - family room - double garage - central heat and air - close in - this is an exceptional place - just what you have been looking for - call today for an appointment.

3 BEDROOM — large living room and dining area - kitchen with stove and oven - 2 baths - finished basement - double garage - OWNER SAYS SELL.



SUBURBAN — 1 acre with 3 bedroom home - living room - dining area - family room - no fuel oil shortage, has electric heat and control for each room - so you can regulate your own heating bill.

4 BEDROOM — 2 story - living room - dining area - kitchen with lots of cabinets and large pantry - downstairs carpeted - basement - 2 lots - this is an exceptionally nice home and one that will make you a wonderful family home.

NEAR NEW — Ranch style - 2 roomy bedrooms - living room - dining room - kitchen - utility room - attached garage - large lot - at a price that you cannot afford to pay rent.

NEW HOMES — We have 3 bedrooms with basement and without - in the city limits and out - these are quality built homes - priced to fit your budget - FINANCING IS AVAILABLE - so let us help you pick out your new home.

CHARLEY HASSEN, Broker

Office 826-0715 Res. 826-1443

84—Houses for Sale

2408 SOUTH STEWART

It's a pleasure to offer this outstanding prestige home just made for happy family living. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, multi-level home, carpet, drapes, family room with fireplace. Other extras as well. Priced for quick sale. Financing Available.

Shown by Appointment — Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

OPEN TODAY 4 PRESTIGE HOMES
1 Till 4:30, Sunday

THOMPSON HILLS
903 SYLVIA DRIVE

Drastically reduced and vacant. This beautiful 4 bedroom tri-level home has 2 full baths, formal dining room, sunken living room, family room, fireplace and many other attractive features. Don't miss this one at open house today. It is a real bargain. Shown by Connie Goodier.

LETOURNEAU ADDITION
2704 South Stewart

A Different style split foyer, with room to stretch out, large family room, formal dining room, come out today and plan to spend some time looking through this executive home. Shown by Delores Smiddy.

THOMPSON HILLS
1009 LEONE

BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH full basement, w.w. carpet, wood burning fireplace in large living room, owner would be interested in trading for nice home in teens, be sure and stop in this lovely home on beautiful corner lot. Shown by Janet Shelledy.

2533 SOUTHWEST BLVD.

WANT A BIG ONE?

Then this is it, four large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, fireplace, all carpeted, huge kitchen with all built-ins, full basement, much more — Come out today and look for Yourself!!

Shown By Jack Shelledy

4 ON 1 FLOOR

A Big home with lots of bedrooms. This has 4 large ones. Country kitchen with Grandma size dining room, air-conditioning, 2 woodburning fireplaces (think of the fuel shortage). Full basement on an acre of ground. Ideal location. Much more. Only $28,900.

ATTENTION VETS AND FHA BUYERS. WE HAVE AVAILABLE MONEY AND HOMES. STOP PAYING RENT, OWN A PIECE OF THE USA

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

This beautiful home is in prime residential area surrounded by large shade trees, has extra quarters consisting of 3 bedrooms and living room. Ideal for Mom or extra income. Completely redecorated throughout. A beautiful kitchen any wife would love. Too many extras to include in ad. Call for more information. Priced below $30,000.

486 ACRE GRASS AND GRAIN FARM — New improvements, new deep well on State Highway

150 ACRES prime location

40 ACRES and 3 bedroom basement house, owner has reduced price, must sell. South location.

INCOME property or beautiful home, close to town, completely redecorated.

3 BEDROOM full basement, dining room, wood burning fireplace, chain link fenced yard, price $23,900.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
DeLores Smiddy 826-8654 Connie Goodier, 826-6069

REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM: equipped kitchen, carpeting, basement, double garage screened patio, central air. Call Saturday and Sunday. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 826-8506.

WEST — NEAR PARK, 1½ story bungalow, remodeled inside, 2 bedroom and family room or 3 bedrooms, dining room, large entry, curved stairway, 1 full and 2-½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 826-1833.

FOR SALE: BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, brick trim, garbage disposal, $21,000 call after 4 p.m. weekdays 827-2587 or 826-1247.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, near Whittier School. Call 826-2439 evenings.

4 ROOM MODERN house, $3,800 Cash. Phone 826-2544.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

ROOM! ROOM! ROOM!
406 East 5th-convenient, close-in location, large older family home, 4-5 bedrooms, can be yours. Owner will consider trade for most anything. Good income property.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

Pay equity
Assume Loan
521 West 4th
Large older family home, new kitchen cabinets, 2 baths. Can be used as duplex, good corner location, close in. Less than $10,000. Shown by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

100 PER CENT FINANCING FOR RIGHT PERSON
2-3 bedroom homes with carpet, utility rooms, garage, in good location.
CLELL FURNELL REAL ESTATE
826-6236, 826-6023, 826-6424

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, good neighborhood, newly decorated, economically operated — garage, storage building, fenced-in back yard, space for garden, moderate down payment and will carry for good credit reference. 826-6477.

LARGE OLDER 2 STORY, corner lot, good location, pay equity, assume loan $79.75 month. 827-2460.

IN LAMONTE
A good clean 3 or 4 bedroom home, approximately 10 years old, beautiful built-in kitchen, dining area, new carport, large lot. $20,000. Good loan can be assumed to qualified buyer.
WEST SIDE REALTY
826-0665
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

NEW HOMES SHORT DRIVE TO COUNTRY LIVING
3 BEDROOM ranch home, full basement.
TRI-LEVEL, 3-4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace.
Each one of these fine homes with 2 acres (or more), w.w. carpet, appliances. Financing available.
"Homes by Younger"
Exclusive with Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130
Bit o' Wisdom
Selfishness only causes trouble.
How May We Serve You?

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRES — $2,995 Lake of Ozarks, 1 mile from lake, road frontage, new survey map, big trees, park like setting. By owner, call collect 314-392-3328 or Write Dick Brownell, Rocky Mount, Mo. 65072.

FOR SALE: 10 ACRE retirement home on Truman Lake and new Highway 83. Jack Stull, Warsaw, Mo. Phone 438-5692.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

PUBLIC SALE

Due to health, and moving to town, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm, 2 miles East of Blackburn, Mo., on State Highway 20 on the North side of the road, "The Bill Hogan Farm", on:

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 10:00 A.M.

90 — HEAD LIVESTOCK — 90

Ford 8N tractor good, I.H.C. super H tractor, good, A.C.-WC-tractor good, Ford 2-14 plow 3 pt. hk., Ford corn planter 3 pt. hk., Ford mower 7 ft., Kewanee 8 ft. wheel disc, Woods Bros. corn picker, complete line of other machinery, 12 head cows will calve in early spring, 1 Hereford 3 year old bull, 10 head calves 500 lbs., 66 head shoats 60 to 125 lbs., 800 bu. of ear corn, 700 bales alfalfa hay, Livestock equ., household goods, and antiques and collectors items.

MRS. ELMER WALKENHORST, Owner

For listing or information, write or call:

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue — Ph: 816-335-4538
Sweet Springs, Missouri

PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at public auction the following antiques and personal property in the old Yorktown Factory Building (heated) located at 116 Main Street, Pilot Grove, Mo. on:

SUNDAY, DEC. 16TH
SALE STARTING AT 12:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Oak wardrobe; square oak dining tables
Childs wicker rocker, good condition
Ladder back chairs w-hickory bottom; Old records
Picture frames; China slipper
Sugar bucket; Several dressers, oak
Walnut kitchen table
Kitchen cabinet base
Pie safe with tin sides
Corner chair, old
Several old light fixtures and globes; Kerosene lamps
German & Bavarian hand painted bowls
Pressed glass berry dishes
Miscellaneous antique dishes
8-Stemmed goblets
Stone jars, fruit Jars—Some dated
Copper boiler; Iron skillets
Paper back books; What nots
Dutch ovens; Corn sheller
Tools of all kinds including: broad axe, buck saws, cross cut saws
Small old wood cook stove, good cond.; Lazy Susan
Wardrobe; Library tables
Several wash stands
Edison table model phonograph with diamond needle; Several odd chairs
Sewing rocker; Glass basket
Stand tables; 2 Kitchen cabinets
Child's slant top desk
Treadle sewing machine w-box top
Several old buffets
8 Walnut table legs (nice)
Large glass vase
Pressed glass preserve stands & bowls
Tin pie plates; 6 Etched sherbets; Cast Iron oblong boiler
Salt & pepper shakers
Harness and collars
Iron corn bread pan
Old diamond plow
Doctors old encyclopedia
Cistern pump; Pitcher pump
Hat pins; Costume jewelry
Well pulleys; Wood wheel barrow; Miscellaneous dishes

(All items are for do-it-yourself antiquers. Be sure and attend this sale.)

TOOLS — CARS
HOUSEHOLDS GOODS, ETC.

1956 Chev. 4 door, 6 cyl. 66,000 actual mileage
75,000 BTU brilliant fire gas heaters, with controls
Belt sander with motor
Delta jig saw and motor
Folding iron cot
5 pc. breakfast set
Wood lathe and motor
Platform scales
Aluminum storm door and window
Small whiz master table saw
Small jointer and motor
Floor and table lamps, electric
Chest of drawers
1959 V-8 Ford truck, 1 ton with dump bed (good)

(Sale held in heated building
Lunch will be served **Terms - Cash**

ROBERT H. TAVENNER, Owner

Leslie Chamberlin Auctioneers Bernard Rentel
Not Responsible for Accidents

ANTIQUE AUCTION

ADMINISTRATION BLDG.,
MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS, SEDALIA, MO.

MONDAY, DEC. 10th, 1:00 P.M.

Because of uncertain weather conditions, I have rented the basement of the Administration bldg. and will sell the following antiques at public auction (please use west entrance to building)

— ANTIQUES —

Over 50 pieces of old Carnival glass in mint condition, colors include: Red, green; Blue; Marigold; Amethyst and pastel. Patterns include: Windmill, Stag & Holly, Locust and Dragon, Three Fruit, Grape and cable, Water Lily & Cat Tail and others. This lot includes 6 matched tumblers, bowls, nappies, compotes, plates, and vases. Many pieces for the advanced collector.
Pink cased glass bowl, Black satin glass bowl, Opalescent bowls and vase; Custard glass tumblers, Kerosene lamps, vases, Painted milk glass, old silver, Figural bottles; Depression glass, pattern glass including cake stand, celery, water pitcher, bowls etc. Figurines, plates, platters, souvenir plates, Pottery, pictures, picture frames, stool, trays and other misc items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

RAYMOND "PAT" HOOD

OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS; AUCTIONEERS.

ESTATE SALE

SEDALIA, MO.

In order to settle the estate of the late, "Karl H. Brosing," I will sell the following at the farm located East on Boonville St., to Heard St., then North on Heard ¼ mile, then East to first house. Watch for Sale signs, on:

TUESDAY, DEC. 11, at 1:00 P.M.

Antique brass bed, complete
Jenny Lind bed, 2 dressers
Antique sleigh bed, chiffonier
Chest of drawers
Round oak table, extra leaves
5 oak straight chairs
Antique bookcase, books
Antique kitchen cabinet
Antique rocker, straight chairs
Wicker chair, porch swing
Antique lap robe
Antique jars, stone jars, jug
Magic Chef gas range
Frigidaire refrigerator
Dinette table, dropleaf table, occ. tables, sewing table, stool, steamer trunk, old buffet, etc.
Metal utility cabinet
2 divans, overstuff chair
3 rocking chairs, occ. chair
2 swivel rockers, porch glider, end tables, floor & table lamps, house plants, hamper, 9X12 rug, pictures, some antique dishes, other dishes, cooking utensils & other misc. items.
Wizard riding lawn mower.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

MRS. WALTER McCLURE, Executrix

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, we will sell the following at the farm, located 1¼ mile South of Syracuse, on State Highway D, on:

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 12:00 Noon

LIVESTOCK

2 black Cows, calves by side
Black Cow, bred
Hereford Cow, twin calves
3 Hereford Cows, calves by side
4 Hereford Cows with big calves
Hereford Cow, heavy springer
2 Black Whiteface Heifers, bred
Whiteface Heifer, bred
2 Hereford Heifers
Reg. Polled Hereford Bull, 3 yrs.
Cows, 3 to 7 yrs old

MACHINERY AND TRUCK

1969 Ford Ranger ½ Ton, 360, automatic, new 6 ply tires, truck still in warranty
Pick Up Racks
Box Rails for Ford Pick Up
1952 Ferguson 30 Tractor
2-14 Ford Plow
501 Ford Mower, 7 ft.
Tractor Blade, 6 ft.
Tractor Scoop; Draw Bar
Pull Type Disc
New Holland Wagon, 7x14' Flat Bed
2 Wheel Trailer; Stock Tank
Gas Tank Heater
Feed Troughs and Racks
Lot of Hedge Posts
Wooden and Steel Barrels
3 Gal. Sprayer; Tools and misc. items
450 Bales Mixed Hay

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Bunk Beds, complete
Couch — makes bed
2 Upholstered Chairs
10½ x 14½' Braided Rug
501 Nylon Carpet
Mantle Clock
Humidifier, like new
Set of Nice China
Oil Paintings; Patio Furniture
Elec. Ice Cream Freezer
Siegler Gas Heater, 50,000 BTU
Wards Gas Heater, 75,000 BTU
Naugahyde Recliner, extra good

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Dresser; Kitchen Cabinet
Geisha Girl Dishes
Depression Glass; Beautiful Plates
Dinner Bell; Grind Stone
Laundry Stove; Iron Kettle
Stone Jars; Coffee Mill
School Desk; Corn Sheller
Lanterns; many items not listed

Terms: Cash **Nothing to be removed until settled for.**
Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. J. W. SCHROEDER,

OWNERS
Fowler and Winebrenner, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

BLACKBURN — SWEET SPRINGS AREA

As I am quitting farming and going to retire, I will sell the following at Public Auction at my farm, 5½ miles South of Blackburn, Mo., or 8 miles North of Sweet Springs, Mo. Go East on State Highway 20 from Blackburn, Mo. ¼ mile to American Legion Hall, then turn South 3 miles to first crossroad, then turn East ¾ mile, then ¾ mile South or go 7 miles North on State Road 127 from Sweet Springs, Mo., to State Road W at Elmwood Junction and then go West 2½ miles and then turn South ¾ mile. (Watch for Sale Signs) on:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 10:30 A.M.

MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS

Ford 4000 tractor with power steering, extra good
Ford 3-16 plow 3 pt. hook, like new
Ford 309 mounted 4 row corn planter with fertilizer boxes, like new
Ford model 14-80 hay baler, good
J.D. 3 section harrow, like new
J.D. 12 Ft. mounted evener for harrow, 3 pt. hook, new
Ford rear mounted cultivator, 3 pt. hook
J.D. 8 row mounted tractor sprayer, 3 pt. hook, good
M.F. 7 ft. mower
J.D. No. 68 auger wagon, 110 bu.
Kewanee 10 ft. wheel disc
Peerless portable Rol-N-Mixer
J.D. 2 row rotary hoe, 3 pt. hook
Danuser 12 in. post hole, digger
JD. 953 rubber tire running gear wagon with galvanized feed box, 120 bu.
Rubber tire 12 ft. feed wagon, wood box
M.W. 7 by 14 ft. rubber tire wagon with grain side, extra good
Case 12 hole grain drill with grass seeder with power lift
Little Giant 6 in., 41 ft. auger elevator
16 Ft., 4 in. auger
½ H.P. electric motor, like new
J.D. lime and fertilizer spreader
Winter front for D 17 A.C. tractor, new
IH.C. stalk cutter
I.H.C. hand corn sheller
2 Section harrow
Case pull type rotary hoe
Ford 800 tractor bumper
Cultipacker
One horse cultivator
Horse drawn cultivator
2-Wheel 10 ft. hog house mover
Set wheel weights for W.D.-A.C. tractor
Gasoline 4 cyl. Briggs and Stratton motor
Pulley for W.C. or W.D.-A.C. tractor
Brush saw less motor
2 Pump jacks
Potato digger, 3 pt. hook
Grease gun
Lot ¾ in. plastic pipe
2 18 Ft. log chains
Lot used tin
Set Parkhurst fold down stock racks for 1965 Ford pickup truck
Set 36 x 9 tractor chains
Set harness and lot collars
3 Way block and tackle, 120 ft. of cable
Air bubble tank
2 Rolls of picket fence
Aluminum ext. ladder
20 Ft. tow cable with hooks
5 Ton hydraulic jack
Wagon jack; Mailbox
½ in. electric drill
Lot scrap iron

CATTLE

2 Year old Charolais heifer
2 Year old shorthorn heifer
4 Year old Charolais cow
4 Year old Black Whiteface cow
5 Year old Black Whiteface cow
7 Year old Black Whiteface cow
8 Year old Black Whiteface cow
8 Year old Shorthorn cow
8 Year old Hereford cow
9 Year old Jersey cow
½ Angus and ½ Charolais 2 year old bull
Charolais hereford bull calf, 600 lbs.
2 Charolais bull calves, 550 lbs.
Charolais heifer calf, 500 lbs.
Angus bull calf, 475 lbs.
Charolais and Hereford heifer, 450 lbs.
Charolais heifer calf, 400 lbs.
Angus heifer calf, 350 lbs.
Angus bull calf, 350 lbs.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

8 Ft. Brower metal cattle feeder
12 Ft. wood cattle feeder
Pride of Farm 60 bu. hog feeder, cast iron bottom
Pax 45 bu. hog feeder, cast iron bottom
2 35 Bu. hog feeders, cast iron bottoms
Pig creep feeder
Calf creep feeder, double side
Mineral and salt feeder
3 Hay bunks
16 Ft. hay bunk with roof, like new
Brower hog chute
3 8 by 14 Ft. hog house, extra good
Lot panels and gates
Pamline cattle oiler
2 by 2 by 6 Ft. water tank
2 by 2 by 4 Ft. water tank
3 Cattle feed troughs
2 80 Gal. hog waterers
Lot hog troughs and pans
Gas stock tank heater
Loading ramp for pickup truck
Set water spray pipes for hogs
Large barn fan

FENCING AND EQUIPMENT

25 Hedge posts, 4 by 4, 6½ ft. long
50 Electric fence posts
15 Creosote posts
Lot used hog wire
Hog wire stretchers
2 Battery electric fencers
Lot steel posts
10 Poles, 18 ft. long

LUMBER

30 Walnut 2 by 4
12 1 by 12 Cypress boxing
Lot pine boxing
Lot dimension lumber
Lot used lumber

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.

WALTER "BOSS" KUNTZ

Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch Served by Blackburn Lutheran Guild
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue
Sweet Springs, Mo. **Phone: 816-335-4538**
Elroy Burton, Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

We have sold our home and are moving, so we will sell the following at public auction, located at West Vine and Poplar Street in west part of Otterville, Mo., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, at 1:00 P.M.

17 cu. ft. True Cold Upright Deep Freeze
Speed Queen Automatic Washer
Webcor Tape Recorder
Record Player
Divan; Buffet
Platform Rocker
Walnut Extension Dining Table
6 Oak Dining Chairs
2 Occasional Chairs
Coffee Table & End Tables
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Antique Iron Bed, complete
Antique Oak Dresser
Large Gold Leaf Picture & frame
Daisy Churn; Stone Dasher Churn
Black and White TV, 23 inch
Brass Andirons
BBQ Grill; Milk Can
Porch Swing
Lawn Seat
Underwood Typewriter
Metal Typewriter Stand
Office Chair
Old Radio; Garden Tiller
Power Mower; Floor Creeper
Wheel Barrow; Ice Cream Freezer
16-Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder
Lot of Hand & Garden Tools
Lot of Cooking Utensils
Some Dishes
Some Green Fruit Jars
5 Sacks of Insulation
Lots of other miscellaneous items

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MR. & MRS. HERBERT COLLINS, Owners

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer **Pat Brown, Clerk**

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

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To settle the estate of Thomas E. Mellor, will sell at public auction the farm (real estate and personal property at the farm home located about 4 miles east of Blackwater or 5 miles north of Lamine on Hiway 41, then 1½ miles east on Oakwood Rd., or 6 miles north of Interstate 70, or 100 miles east of Kansas City, (watch for sale signs) on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1973
SALE STARTING 11:00 A.M.

REAL ESTATE

155 acre farm, about 110 acre cultivation, 8 acre apple orchard, bal. pasture & some wooded area— 4 bedroom buff brick home, 10x20 utility room, 2 car garage, full basement, 470 ft. deep well with plenty water, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, medallion electric heat w-thermostats in each room, ample closets and built ins (home built in 1960 and in excellent condition).

Real estate will be sold in two tracts, 45 acres all in cultivation, no improvements, 110 acres w-home apple orchard and out bldgs., and then the 155 acre farm as a whole unit, reserving the right to reject any or all bids, 10 per cent down day of sale, balance in 30 days, real estate will be sold at about 1:30 p.m.

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1970 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. 40,000 actual miles — straight shift — Ferguson tractor, good cond., 5 ft. rotary mower, 7½ ft. rear mounted mower, John Bean F200-CP Orchard Speed Sprayer, like new, apple ladders & picking sacks, 320 bales mixed hay.

ANTIQUES

Farm dinner bell, no. 1 complete, good cider press, sm. round table, alladin lamps, library tables, stand table w-ornate legs, copper boilers, jars & jugs, irons, rocking chairs, trunks, old books, oak dining room tables, churns, misc. antique dishes, wheat cradle, copper tub, hand washing machine.

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14 cu. ft. 2 dr. refrigerator, 5 pc. lime oak dining room set, 7 pc. chrome dinette set, 16,000 BTU air conditioner, good, 3 bedroom suites, complete, rugs, fans, porch glider, electrical appliances, dishes and cooking utensils.

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Explorer Pickup, Power Steering, Air, Brakes, Automatic.
$3525.00

1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Sharp automobile. Won't last long.
$1995.00

1971 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
One Owner, 25,000 miles.
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2 Door Coupe, 1,000 miles, spare tire never used.
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1973 Monte Carlo
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All seats, power, air, automatic, low miles new tires
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4 Door Sedan, 1 owner, sold new by us.
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Pickup, 6 cylinder, good tires, 3 speed, good work truck.
$485.00

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PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of our mother, Lucy Sanders we will sell the following 3 blocks north of DX station on Route B & block west in Otterville, Mo. Dec. 15th - 10 A.M.

ANTIQUES
1 round oak table)extra leaves)
1 buffett
1 Walnut drop-leaf table
2 dressers (oak)
1 library table
3 stand table
oak chairs
Indian arrow collections
picture frames & picture album
old coins
1 old Seth Thomas clock
12 gauge pump gun
12 gauge double barrel gun
22 pistol
1 divan & chair
1 television
1 iron bed
refrigerator
1 old violin
old books
1 magic chef stove
1 lot of dishes
cooking utensils & other items

E. H. Fowler, Auctioneer

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Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Carl Walker. Gov.
Bill Noble. Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday. December 10. 1973. at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and M.M. Degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.
Clifford (Bud) Abney. W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn. Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday. December 11. at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. All members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend. Social Session.
Phronsie Daniels. W. M.
Dorothea Dowdy. Sec'y.

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Located at yard one mile north of Highway 50 and 5 Junction on Highway 5.
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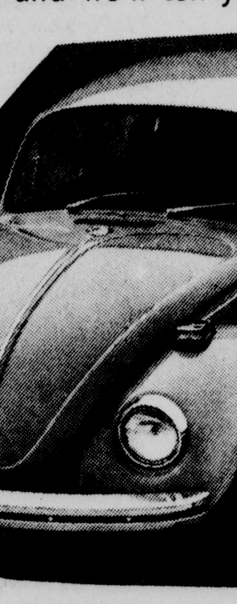

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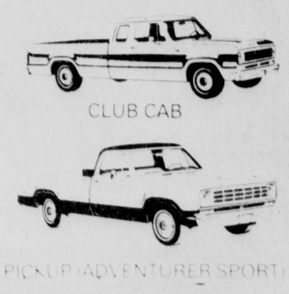

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BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY — CHRYSLER

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Conserving Santa

It's a busy time of year for Santa Claus and transportation is needed to get from one place to another. This Santa uses a bicycle instead of reindeer to travel in St. Louis. He's probably conserving the energy his reindeer will need Christmas Eve. (UPI)

Lawyers complained about dairy lawsuit

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers connected with the Nixon campaign have confirmed that they contacted two successive Justice Department chiefs to complain about a government lawsuit against a dairy co-operative that gave more than $200,000 to the campaign.

Former White House aide Murray M. Chotiner, a longtime political adviser to Nixon, said in an interview Thursday that he talked to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell shortly before Mitchell left to become Nixon's campaign director.

And Marion E. Harrison, who shares law offices with Chotiner, said he later contacted Mitchell's successor, Richard G. Kleindienst.

Both said they suggested that the dairy group, the Associated Milk Producers Inc., had been sued with unfair haste and should be treated like other groups. Both denied that any special treatment was asked or given.

Harrison helped arrange transfer of $427,000 in dairy money to the Nixon campaign, including $202,000 from the milk producers.

Chotiner assisted briefly in collecting the money, and later worked for the campaign.

The Justice Department sued the milk producers Feb. 1, 1972, seeking to force them to give up allegedly anticompetitive marketing practices in 14 Midwestern states.

Harrison said the Antitrust Division usually notifies any group it intends to sue 30 days ahead of time to allow a chance to negotiate an out-of-court agreement. But he said the milk producers were given only 24 hours, and that antitrust chief Richard McLaren left to become a federal judge the day after signing the suit. He called it "an absolutely bizarre situation. . . . It was unusual, anyway."

Chotiner talked to Mitchell about the suit at a cocktail party shortly before Mitchell left the Justice Department to become Nixon's campaign director.

"Probably I said, 'Hey, why are they handling this case different than the other antitrust cases?'" Chotiner recalled.

He said he can't remember what Mitchell said, but Harrison said Chotiner reported after the meeting that "John just puffed his pipe and said, well, he didn't know much about it. It was McLaren's jurisdiction."

After the Mitchell meeting Harrison wrote a letter Feb. 25, 1972, to the general manager of the milk producers, George Mehren. Harrison said he would wait until after the Senate confirmed Kleindienst, and then approach him about the suit.

Sometime between June 8 and June 30, when Harrison ceased work for the milk producers, he saw Kleindienst. "It was a very brief meeting," Harrison said. "He didn't know a damn thing about it."

Restaurant proves point about foods

CANTON, China (AP) — Mao Tse-tung once said, "We are communists but we also are Chinese. We love good food." The Friendship Restaurant is testimony to that sentiment.

Situated on Li Wan Lake in the center of Canton, it is a rambling, tree-shaded affair which must rate as one of the great gourmet restaurants in any hemisphere.

Through its doors pour workers, peasants, clerks, government officials, and awe-struck foreigners. In ordinary times it serves 7,000 meals a day, but 15,000 in holiday periods.

It is not, like many things in China, a hand-me-down from the bourgeois past. True, it existed before the Communists took over, under the name of Lakeside Restaurant. But that was small and its clientele select. The Communists expanded it.

A staff of 400, including 200 cooks, works in two shifts. The breakage, between 100 and 200 dishes shattered or damaged daily, is impressive.

The Friendship Restaurant serves only Cantonese dishes, spicier than those in the North. The diner has several hundred from which to choose. More staggering is the total — 1,500 — of small "dim sum" dishes, which are Cantonese specialties. Some of these are sweet, like a rice cake of coconut, sesame seeds and sugar. Others are stuffed with meat, chicken or shrimp.

The favorite dish is chicken in various forms — roast, done in soy sauce, wrapped in ham, steamed in salt or served with vegetable shreds.

A worker's meal of pork, vegetables, fish, soup and rice costs the equivalent of 25 cents.

Visiting foreigners are entertained in the restaurant's Welcome Guest House, a pair of second-floor halls decorated in instant antique style. The frosted blue glass windows, with their designs of birds, flowers and bamboo, and the elaborate woodwork are in the ancient Chinese manner but were created in 1960.

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Suede Leather Boots
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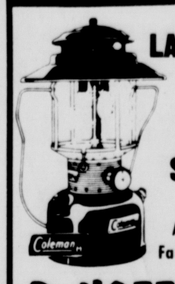
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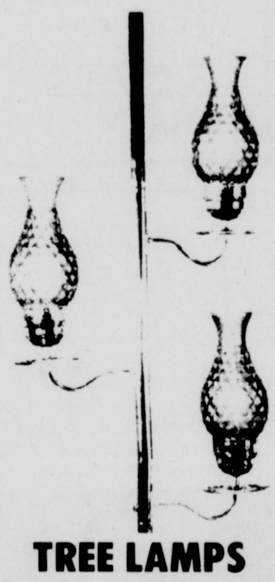
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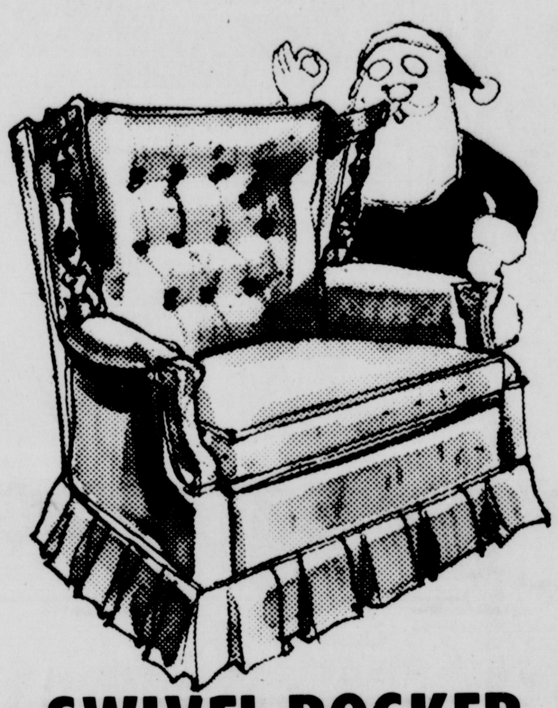
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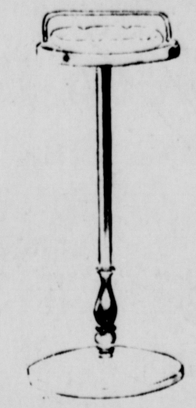
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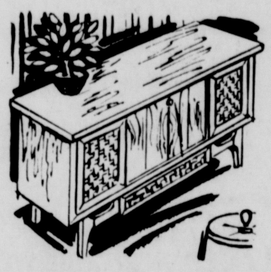
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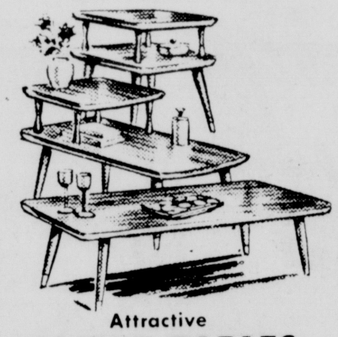
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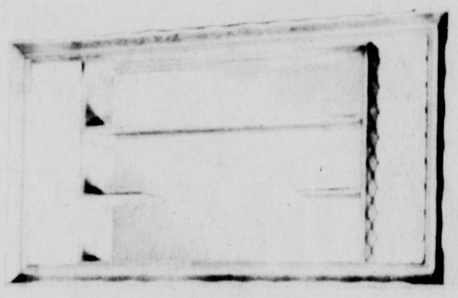
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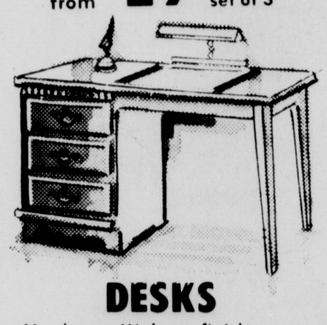
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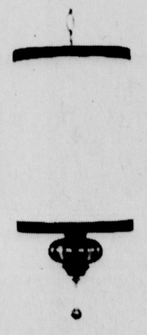
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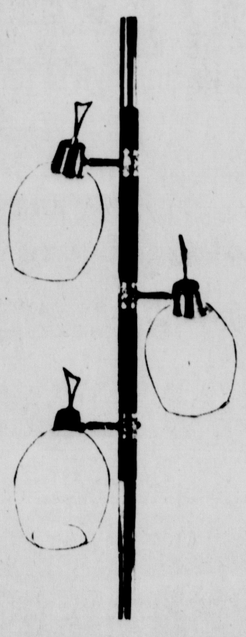
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CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT
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Broadway and Emmet: Saturday, Dec. 15
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 9,1973

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

What My Life Was Like—a Memoir By Grandma Moses

"Christmas on a Bus," A Heartwarming Story By MacKinlay Kantor

Celebrity Panel: "What Christmas Means to Me"

Inside: Joy to the Rounder Woman!

Mary Jo Catlett, Hal Linden and Margret Coleman
Of Broadway's New "Pajama Game" Cast

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SUZANNE PLESHETTE

Is there any similarity between Bob Newhart, who plays your husband on "The Bob Newhart Show," and your husband [Thomas J. Gallagher III]?—N. Roberts, Fairbury, Neb.

● Many. They are two of the brightest, funniest men I know—to me, the two most important qualities in a sustaining relationship. Each is strong in his own fashion. They don't feel they have to prove anything. Both are also active and interested in other things. And both are rooted in middle-class ethics and morals, and believe in fidelity. In other words, they're the kind of people I'd want my children to be like. They also share one trait that makes it difficult to get along with them: a need for privacy. This is difficult for a woman as gregarious as I am, or as Bob's wife, Ginny, is. It is not that they don't want to be with us, they just seem to need time alone. Also, both men sit on their anger and prefer to resolve conflicts by themselves rather than talk them out.

FOR JOE NAMATH

How do you keep your morale up after you suffer an injury that ruins a season for you?—Charles Johnson, Austin, Texas

● The big thing is that thank God you've only got a foot ball injury instead of something like cancer.

FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, author

I know you've had an interesting life. Have you ever considered writing your autobiography?—J. J. Evans, Birmingham, Ala.

● My late editor at Doubleday asked me about this, and I gave him a three-page outline. His comment was, "No one would believe this!" That was the end of that.

FOR JACQUELINE BISSET

We hear of so much divorce and drug-taking. Do you think actresses can ever be happy?—B. J., Jonesboro, Ark.

● I know that *I* enjoy life—maybe because I am not driven by a desire for success. I am not consumed by my career. I honestly feel I could give it up if something better came along. In fact, I am happiest in the gap between films.

FOR WILLIE MAYS

Why were you called the "Say Hey Kid"?—G. Barber, Las Vegas, Nev.

● I got that name when I came to New York. I didn't know anybody's name, so when I wanted to talk to a guy, I'd say, "Say-hey." What else was I gonna say?

FOR PAT BOONE

On TV recently you said "Watergate" was mentioned in the Bible. Could you please tell me where?—W. P. H., Newport, Ohio

● It's in Nehemiah, Chapter VIII. The water gate in the rebuilt Jerusalem wall served as the backdrop against which people heard God's law again after many years of ignoring it. The people wept as they realized how far they had wandered from God. Isn't it interesting the way history repeats itself?

FOR SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON (D-Wash.)

It's been charged that the Russians have lobbyists on Capitol Hill. Can this be true?—A. A. J., Fort Pierce, Fla.

● The Soviet Embassy does indeed have a staff assigned to the Hill. They come in and out of my subcommittee on national security office, getting material and literature. Anyone who thinks the Soviets are not active up here is not keeping up with what's going on. It would be nice if we could have similar access to people in the Kremlin.

FOR KAREN BLACK, actress

If you could use just one adjective to describe yourself, which one would you use?—P.B.O., Oceanside, Calif.

● Direct.

FOR JULIET PROWSE

You used to be good friends with Frank Sinatra. In fact, if I remember correctly, you almost married him. Do you still see each other?—P. Wingate, Kankakee, Ill.

● I'm married now—and I haven't seen Frank in two years.

FOR SEN. CHARLES PERCY (R-Ill.)

Do you think Watergate has hurt the chances of future Republican presidential candidates?—Scott Haas, Decatur, Ill.

● Not necessarily. In 1924, in the first general election after the infamous Teapot Dome scandal—which was also during a Republican administration—the Republicans not only won the Presidency but also gained three seats in the Senate and 23 seats in the House. I believe voters will recognize that no evidence has ever been offered to connect Republicans in general with Watergate.

Cover photo by Jerry Abramowitz

December 9, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73

Hal Linden cuddles pleasingly plump Mary Jo Catlett and Margret Coleman, who appear with him in "The Pajama Game."

Joy to the Rounder Woman!

By Anita Summer

What better place to discover the charms of plumper women than backstage at the revival of the hit musical, "The Pajama Game?" The cast includes Mary Jo Catlett and Margret Coleman, who tip the scales, respectively, at 185 and 168. Director George Abbott, producer-composer Richard Adler, and Hal Linden, the star, are all fanciers and defenders of the rounder, more generously-built woman.

"My first wife was a plump woman," recalls Abbott, "and for years I wasn't aware there was any other kind. I was originally attracted to her by her mind, legs, hands and healthy appearance." "The Pajama Game" is Abbott's 116th show, so during his long career he has met actresses of all shapes and sizes. "I've always found plump women know instinctively when a man needs to be consoled or comforted. They must have built-in radar. My wife always had a ready, sympathetic ear."

Said Richard Adler: "Men have always enjoyed cuddly women. Paintings from the Renaissance era depict females with rounded bellies and behinds. The first thing that strikes you about Mary Jo and Margret is not their weight, but their lovely features, peaches-and-cream complexions and expressions. They remind you of a Renoir . . . A man doesn't want to feel he's holding another man in his arms. He doesn't want a muscular woman, but one who is soft. It's called Desire of the Flesh, not Desire of the Bone. Men like women to be rounded and 'zoftig.'"

Hal Linden says he thinks plumper women are more relaxed—and so more appealing—because they're less competitive. "If a thinner woman puts on weight, she's a nervous wreck until she loses it. Her personality suffers. But if a plumper woman gains a few pounds, it's not noticeable and, consequently, she doesn't dissolve into a neurotic episode." As a high school student, Linden fell for a girl who was on the hefty side. "It was because of her face," he explained. "She was beautiful. Also," Linden decided, "plumper women are warmer. They give off more body heat."

Are Plump Girls More Affectionate Than Slim Ones?

By John E. Gibson

True or False: Women who are heavier than average tend to be more feminine. *(See number 4)*

In this quiz, which concerns itself with the ladies, we take a look at the *shape* they're in.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Women tend to have specific personality traits, depending on whether their figure is slim, medium, on the "pleasingly plump" side or decidely overweight.

2. Fashion-wise, the cards are stacked against women who are "more generously endowed" than others.

3. People who are overweight tend to be hard to get along with.

4. Women who are heavier than average tend to be more feminine.

5. Women with slim figures tend to be preferred by men who are aggressive, gregarious and outgoing.

6. Buxom women have the greatest attraction for the majority of men.

7. Plump girls tend to be more affectionate than slim girls.

8. People who cause the weight scales to cringe a bit as they approach usually have a jolly, easy-going, take-life-as-you-find-it personality.

9. Most women who are heavy get that way because they eat too much and take too little exercise.

10. Many women are at their best when a few pounds overweight.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies in both Britain and the U.S. have shown that **slim** women tend to be the most secretive, the least inclined to wear their hearts on their sleeves, and to be the most discriminating in forming relationships. Those of **medium** build tend to be energetic, frank, outgoing, and to enjoy the excitement of risk and chance. **"Pleasingly plump"** girls, it was found, tend to be characterized by love of physical comfort (including food), enjoyment of socializing with others, and a deep need for affection and approval. The **obese** —or extremely overweight—women are more likely to be troubled with inner conflicts, frustration and anxiety.

2. *True.* A team of Harvard University investigators, who have completed a study of the subject, succinctly sum up the situation as follows: "For the last several decades, fashions have been tailored for the very tall, narrow-hipped, rather wide-shouldered female figure. Women who are short, stout, or wide-hipped with narrow shoulders have difficulty dressing à la mode." Also, women with more ample endowments are not only at a disadvantage but often feel compelled to take steps to make their figures conform to current ideals.

3. *False*—as evidenced by National Science Foundation studies of overweight individuals, which showed that people who give the scales a "bad time" actually tend to be quite amenable in most cases, willing to compromise when necessary, quick to adapt to social situations and usually open to suggestion.

4. *True.* University studies have shown that women who are heavier than average make significantly higher femininity scores on psychological tests and personality questionnaires. They have also been found to have "greater emotional reactivity"—to be more acutely sensitive to the feelings of others.

5. *False.* Psychological studies have shown that men of this temperament tend very definitely to prefer more generously proportioned women – those whose physical endowments are on the impressive side.

6. *False.* Psychologist Hans J. Eysenck, who has conducted extensive studies in this area, finds that the majority of men (and they are those whom personality tests show to be reserved rather than demonstrative, controlled rather than impulsive) tend very definitely to shy

Continued on page 23

AN AMAZING FURNITURE BUY!

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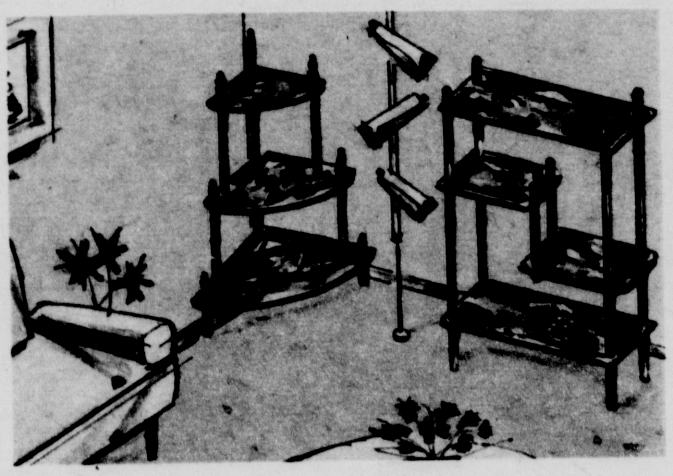

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*Percent of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of Protein, Vitamins & Minerals

Protein	60
Vitamin A	6
Vitamin C	25
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Riboflavin	70
Niacin	50
Calcium	50
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By Grandma Moses

What My Life Was Like

Copyright 1960, Grandma Moses Properties, Inc., New York, N.Y.

"So Long Till Next Year," a fanciful Christmas painting by Grandma Moses. "Little girls did not go to school much in winter, owing to the cold."

This charming, nostalgic, evocative sketch of her early life—until her husband's death in 1927—was written by Grandma Moses in 1945. Now it has been printed in a magnificent new book, "Grandma Moses," published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., in time for Christmas, 1973. In the book, the author, Otto Kallir, writes about Anna Mary Robertson Moses, the American art phenomenon who didn't seriously take up painting until her late seventies.

Anna Mary Moses as a bride, 1887.

I, Anna Mary Robertson, was born back in the green meadows and wild woods, on a farm in Washington County in the year of 1860, Sept. 7, of Scotch Irish paternal ancestry.

Here I spent the first ten years of my life with mother, father, and sisters and brothers. Those were my happy days, free from care or worry, helping Mother, rocking Sister's cradle, taking sewing lessons from Mother, sporting with my brothers, making rafts to float over the mill pond, roaming the wild woods gathering flowers, and building air castles.

"1870. Now came the hard years. Schooling in those days in the country was three months in summer, three in winter. Little girls did not go to school

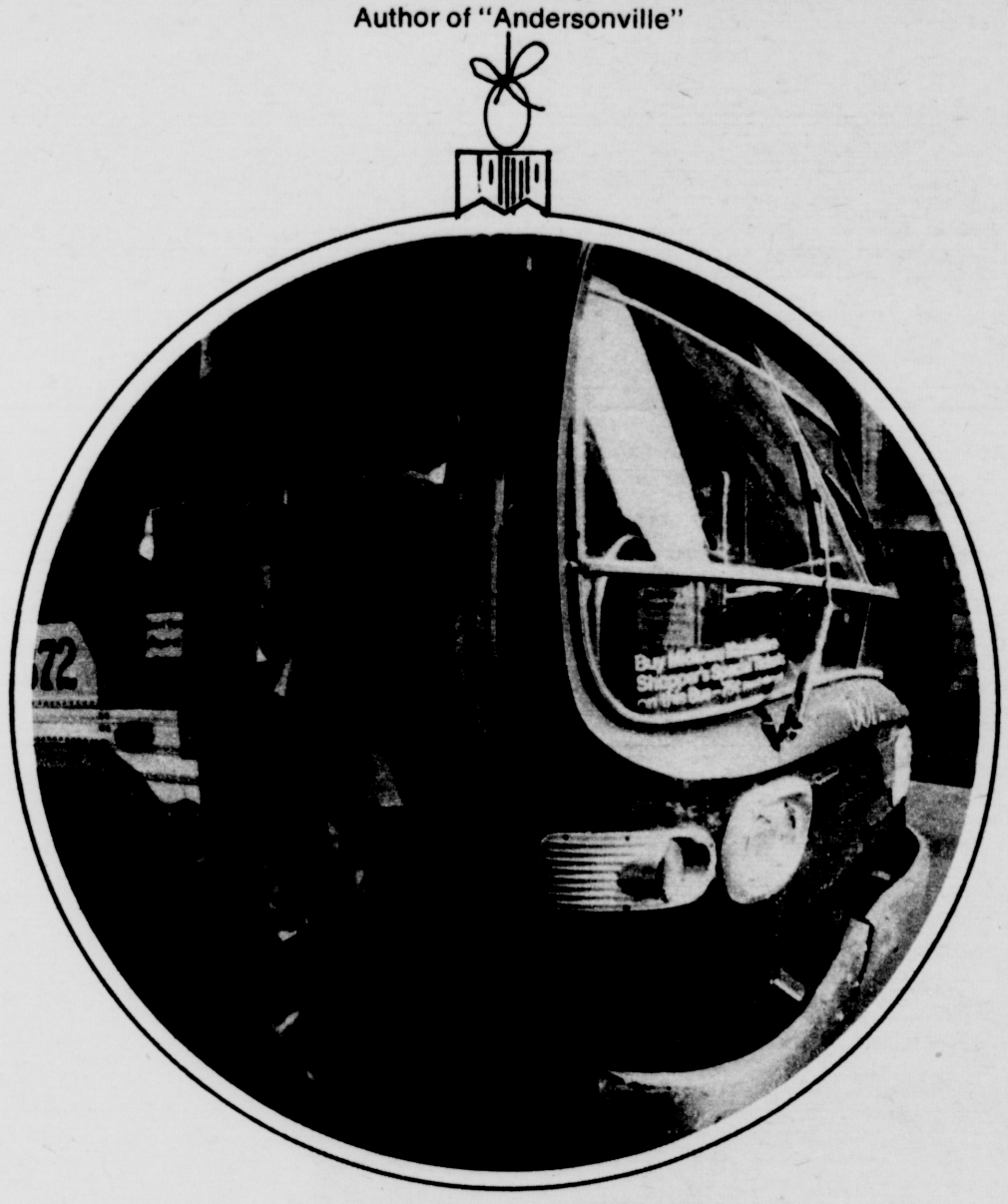
Thomas Salmon Moses, the bridegroom, 1887

Reprinted by permission from "Grandma Moses," by Otto Kallir. Published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. Copyright 1973, Grandma Moses Properties, Inc.

Continued on page 18

Christmas on a Bus, In the Heart Of the Great City

A Special True Story
By MacKinlay Kantor
Author of "Andersonville"



Dick regarded his fellow passengers: a full load of sad faces, tired faces, cold faces, grim faces.

MacKinlay Kantor

Evening weather spread no Good Tidings of Great Joy as the bus plowed north on New York's Third Avenue. Aboard the bus, my friend Dick Glendinning decided that the weatherman had deliberately attempted to abolish Christmas Eve as an institution.

Rain fell on sooty slush along the sidewalks. Drab figures huddled under umbrellas, hurrying to escape raw unpleasantness. Dick regarded his fellow passengers: a full load of sad faces, tired faces, cold faces, grim faces. Many were carrying gaily wrapped Christmas parcels. Still, they looked sullen.

A scrawny woman got on, her coat pebbled with sleet. She had trouble finding change in her purse. The driver was a hulking man with a thick neck. He growled, "O.K., lady, let's get going." The passenger found money for her fare, but she snarled as she dropped coins into the receptacle.

Sixtieth Street would be next. Glendinning signalled and moved to the front and stood grasping a pole for support. The bus groaned to a stop.

Before getting off, Dick looked first at the driver, then at the sullen passengers. He lifted his voice so that it would carry to the back of the bus:

"You're the worst bunch of sourpusses I ever saw in my life!" he shouted. Then he got off and walked up to his mother's apartment.

Dick and his wife Sally were from Baltimore. They had traveled to New York City to spend Christmas with Dick's mother. When Dick got back, he found Sally alone in the kitchen, making pies.

"Well, was it fun?" she asked.

"It was horrible."

"The club was horrible?" (Dick had been having a drink with some old friends at the Dartmouth Club.)

"No, no, that was fine. It was that Third Avenue bus—"

He told the whole story and concluded, "But at least I had the satisfaction of telling them off!"

Sally was quiet a moment. Then she said, "I don't think that was a very nice thing to do. Maybe those folks could have done with a little cheering up. How might it have been if, instead of glowering at them, you'd wished them a warmhearted Merry Christmas?"

Dick sulked off into the living room, sat in the dark and looked down at cold streets and traffic lights. He felt ashamed of himself. Sally was right. He got up, went to the bathroom and washed his face. When he stopped at the kitchen doorway again, he had his topcoat on and was carrying his hat. He said to Sally, "I just had an idea. I'm going to try to make amends." He went out into the hall and down.

When the next bus came south on Lexington Avenue and Dick stepped aboard, it was obvious that he'd defied the laws of probability. It was the very same bus he had caught on Third Avenue; it had turned around and was now heading back down Lexington.

As Glendinning reached into his pocket for change, the driver lifted his gaze from the street ahead. His eyes narrowed as he recognized the passenger.

"Sourpuss yourself!" snarled the driver.

Dick began, "I'm sorry I said—"

"What the hell's the difference?" The driver turned away and slouched over his wheel.

This time there were a number of empty seats. Nevertheless, Dick sat down next to a boy of about 14.

He nerved himself to begin. Then, out loud, he began singing *Jingle Bells.* The youth beside him looked as if he were alarmed—then amused. He said, "We had that in school."

"Good. Come on, let's go."

The boy began to sing with him.

Two black women sat just ahead, and they turned and smiled. One said to her companion, "Somebody's happy!" Dick beckoned her and nodded his head. She nodded back, cleared her throat and added a clear contralto.

Dick looked toward the front. The driver was twisting around to see what was going on back there. Other people nearby were humming, and some of them seemed to be singing a little, although they were shy about it.

Across the aisle, a young woman spoke up. "Haven't we ridden in that one-horse open sleigh about long enough?" she laughed. And she began, *"The first Nöel the angels did say...."*

By the end of the second chorus, half the people on the bus were singing along with her.

Near Twenty-third Street the bus halted. There'd been a fire alarm—just a grease fire in some restaurant kitchen—but a lot of equipment had responded. Traffic was blocked solidly. The bus sat there for a few minutes; then the cops had the driver back up and go around a couple of blocks.

The odd thing was that folks who'd been observing the fire seemed to find that bus with its singing passengers much more fascinating than what they'd come out to watch. Pedestrians laughed and pointed. Dick could hear one man outside explaining to his wife that probably this wasn't a regular Lexington Avenue bus; it was a chartered deal. Some club or

Continued

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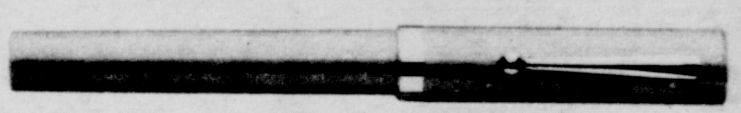

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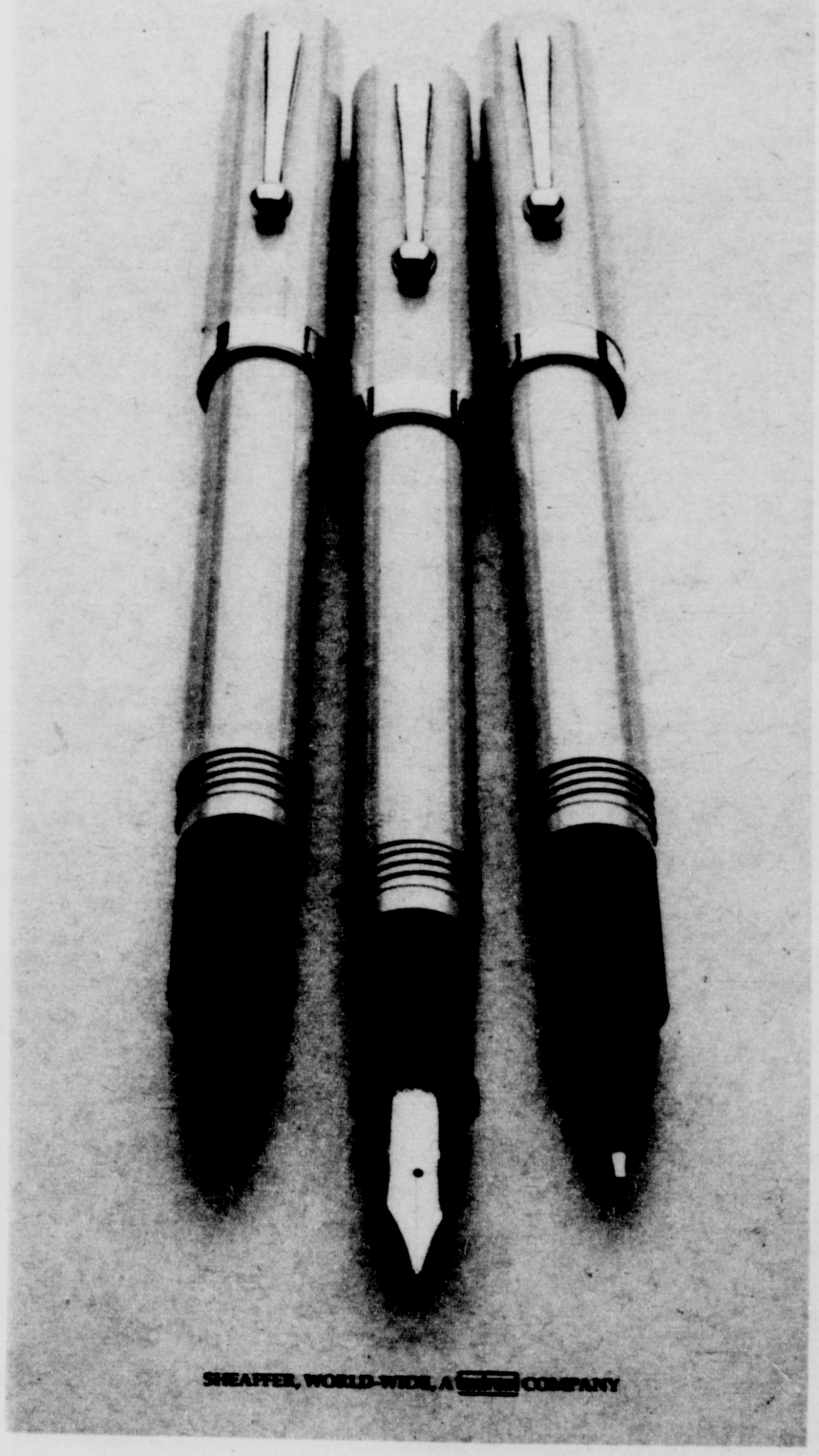

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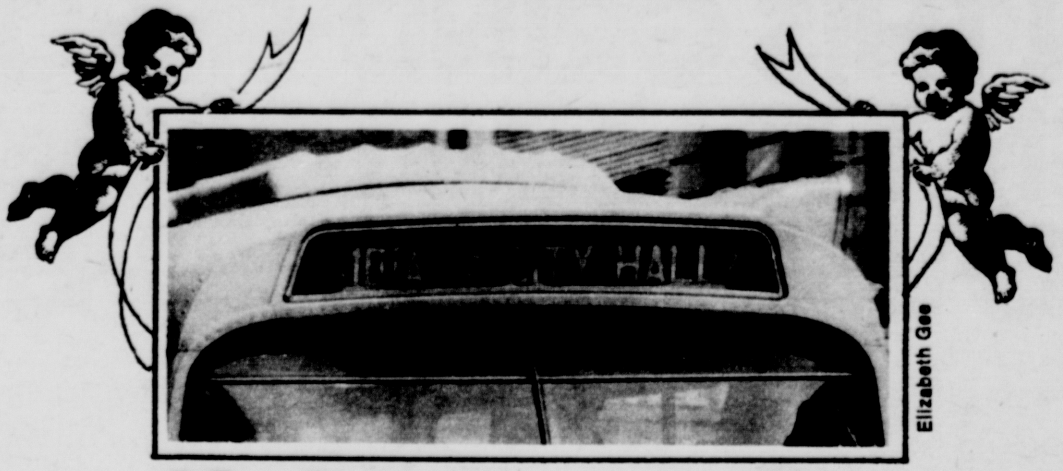

Christmas on a Bus

Continued

lodge. "They wouldn't be singing that way unless they belonged to the same club," he explained.

Soon they came to the southern termination of the run. Driver had to halloo to make himself heard. "This is it! Far as we go. Merry Christmas, everybody!"

The five people who still remained, besides Glendinning, got off. And they were all calling a Merry Christmas, too.

"Hey, Sourpuss!" called the driver good-naturedly. "Don't you want off here?"

Glendinning came up front, and dropped into the seat nearest the busman. "I'm going back up to Sixtieth Street."

"Why did you get on again, to ride all the way down here?"

"Because I thought I should try to undo any harm I'd done before."

The driver seemed to be meditating as he moved the big vehicle into position for a wait demanded by schedule.

Dick said, "Say, did you know we may belong to the same club?" He then told the driver what he had heard the pedestrian saying to his wife, back near Twenty-third.

The driver laughed, "Maybe we do at that."

They both tried to think of a name for the club.

The driver said, slowly, "The Great Human Club." Dick agreed that that was as good a name as any.

A few people were getting on. . . . Driver kept looking at his watch. "I'm *punctilious*," he said with pride. "That's what my CO used to say. You know, I've been thinking about Christmas in Germany, just after the war ended. I was a master sergeant, and we had a truck pool in a little town near Munich. No regular quarters available, so I stayed with an elderly German couple. They were real good to me, and I used to bring them little things. You know: stuff from the PX.

"Anyway, on Christmas Eve I was pretty lonesome. Just sat in my room and moped. Then Frau Ledden came up and knocked at my door and asked would I come and keep Christmas with them. So I went down. Oh, it wasn't much . . . They had their dead son's picture up on the mantel, with green stuff around it. And they had a few candle stubs leftover from the air raids. She'd made some special kind of little cookies for Christmas. Had colored sugar on them. And there was wine."

The bus was fairly full now, and he started the engine.

"They sang some songs, and I wanted to sing with them. They tried to teach me the words."

He began, even while he pulled the door-control levers and moved the bus into gear:

In Betlehem geboren
Ist unst ein Kinderlein. . . .

The driver spoke abruptly. "I'm driving now, and I can't talk while I'm driving." He bellowed, "Get on the job, everybody! Get to singing!"

Although the driver had chanted the few words of German in a low tone, several nearby passengers had heard him. They were smiling and wondering what this was all about.

It was as if those participating in that earlier songfest had left their aura—not just gum wrappers, careless wads of tissue – the litter which any crew of customers abandons – but something more pervasive and persuasive.

Soon all the passengers were joining in: *While Shepherds Watched . . . Good King Wenceslaus . . . God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen . . . Silent Night. . . .*

Except for one woman. Her sealskin coat showed patches where the fur had thinned, but there was an unmistakable air of gentility about her. From time to time her glance roved over the carolers, and once she had her handkerchief out.

Dick saw her crying, just for a minute—but she wasn't singing.

East Sixtieth and Third: Dick's corner. He stood up and shook hands with the driver. "Remember the Club," the driver said, and Dick told him he would.

The driver yelled, as Glendinning stepped down, "Goodnight, Sourpuss! Merry Christmas!"—and Dick waved back.

To his astonishment, however, he saw through the glass that the elderly woman in the shabby coat had hurried forward. She said something to the driver – the bus had barely started to move—and the driver stopped again and opened the door. The woman got out.

Dick ran to help her alight. The bus drove away.

She said, "Excuse me. Normally I get off at Sixty-second Street, but I wanted to have a word with you."

Her gloved fingers touched Dick's arm. "You see, young man, I was strengthened by the singing . . . helped very much. But it was impossible for me to join in . . ." She lifted her handkerchief to her eyes. "My granddaughter – There was a motor accident and . . . She was buried this afternoon. I felt that I must explain why I couldn't sing."

Glendinning's voice was a little shaky. He asked if he couldn't see her to her door.

"Thank you. But I'd like to be alone."

When she was halfway to the curb, going north, her white face looked back at him. "It helped," she called. "It helped a great deal," and then she hurried away. Dick Glendinning couldn't see anything for a minute or two.

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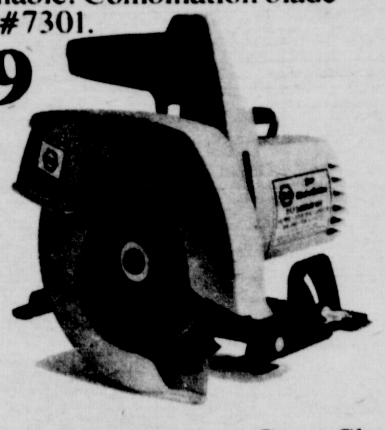

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By Richard Armour

About Richard Armour

Richard Armour, who writes "Armour's Armoury" for FAMILY WEEKLY, is an English professor who has been writing at least three pieces of verse or prose every morning for the past 35 years. He claims, "My writing is 33⅓ percent inspiration, 33⅓ percent perspiration and 33⅓ percent desperation!" He has written more than 40 books, his latest being "It All Started with Freshman English." Retired as a dean from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., Mr. Armour lectures at campuses across the country and for (of all things) the State Department!

I.

Christmas is the time of year
Known for happiness and
cheer,
Time for being kind, forgiving,
Generous to all the living.
Christmas, too, is something
more:
Being trampled in a store
Seeking bargains, on and on,
Getting there before they're
gone,
And when wrapped (don't
laugh or scoff),
Making sure the price tag's off.

II.

Christmas, time of merry
cheeriness,
Also is a time of weariness,
Time of stamping envelopes
Full of notes with news and
hopes
Sent to friends who live no
more
Where they did the year
before,
Likewise getting (quite a
plight, too)
Cards from those you didn't
write to,
Also duplicated pages
Which to read would take you
ages.

III.

How, I ask, could Christmas be
If there weren't a Christmas
tree?
Yet there's choosing one just
right,
One that's bushy, proper
height.
Place an angel or a star
On the top, which seems up far.
Dad will do it on a ladder
Held by Mom (he's glad he
had her).
Then there's that stern choice
judicial:
Tree that's real or artificial?

IV.

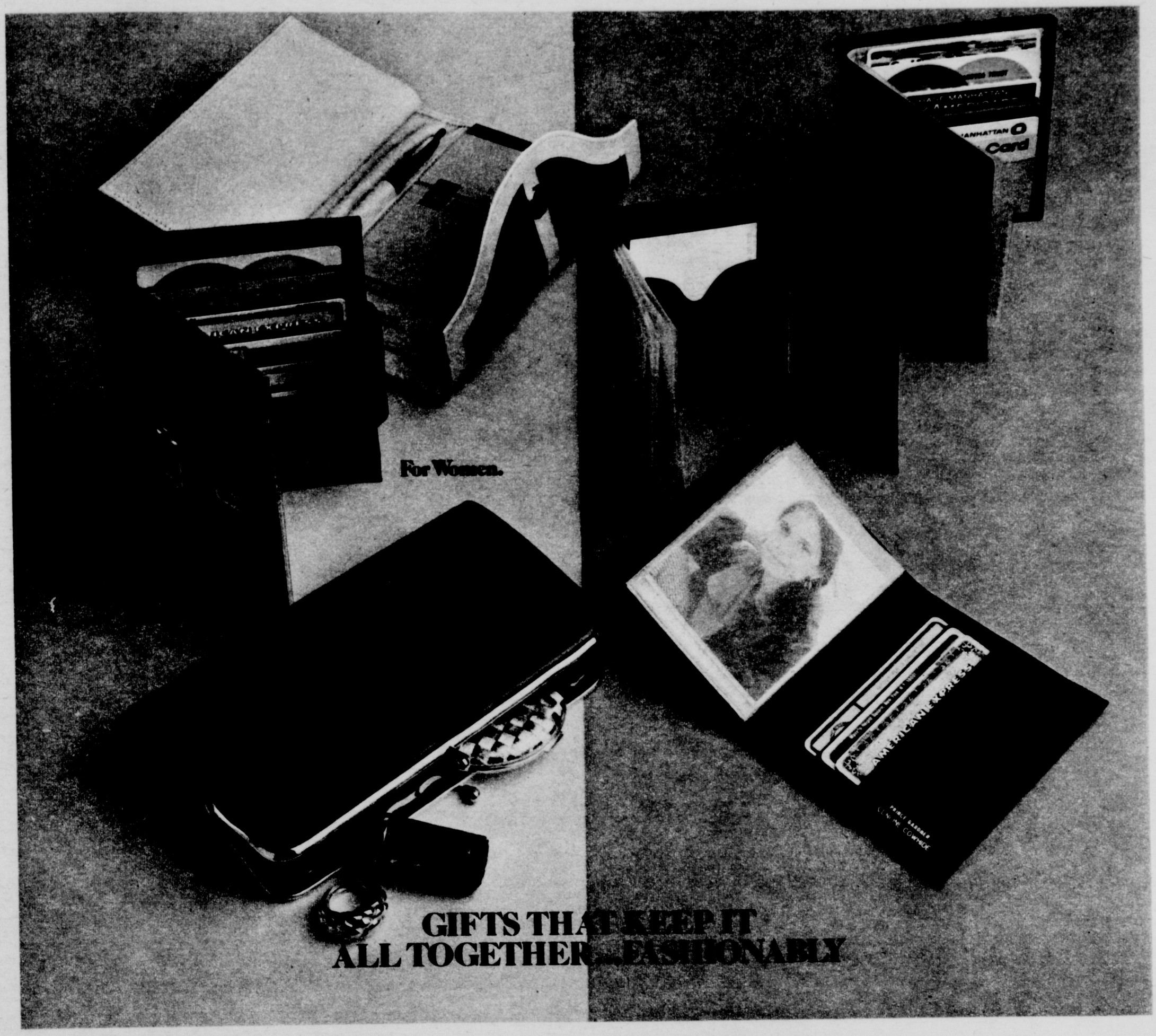
Christmas is when people
gather.
Some you welcome, some you'd
rather
Stayed away. No, that is
wrong—
Stayed, but didn't stay so long.
In-laws, outlaws congregate;
Some come early, some come
late.
Some are old and some are
young,
Most are fun to be among.
"Next year," some say, "we
invite you.
Visit us." How they delight
you!

V.

Christmas, time of starry skies,
Time for puddings, too, and
pies:
Apple, mincemeat, plum, and
others,
Baked by sacrificial mothers.
Time of turkey, gravy, dressing,
Cooked by recipes—and
guessing.
Just this once, forget your diet,
Take a second on the quiet.
One consoling thought, at that:
Santa's happy, and *he's* fat.

VI.

Christmas greetings, one and
all!
Christmas can be quite a ball.
Open presents, hide your
sorrow—
They can be exchanged
tomorrow.
Sing a carol, sing like birds,
Hum if you don't know the
words.
Stand beneath the mistletoe:
Kiss, be kissed, before you go.
Christmas comes but once a
year....
Twice might be too much, I
fear.



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3. Cosmetic Clutch. A lovely place to keep all the cosmetics that help keep you beautiful. Leakproof vinyl lining. From our "Desiree" Collection. In Red, Tan. $6.00. A wide variety of other styles and colors available from $4.50.

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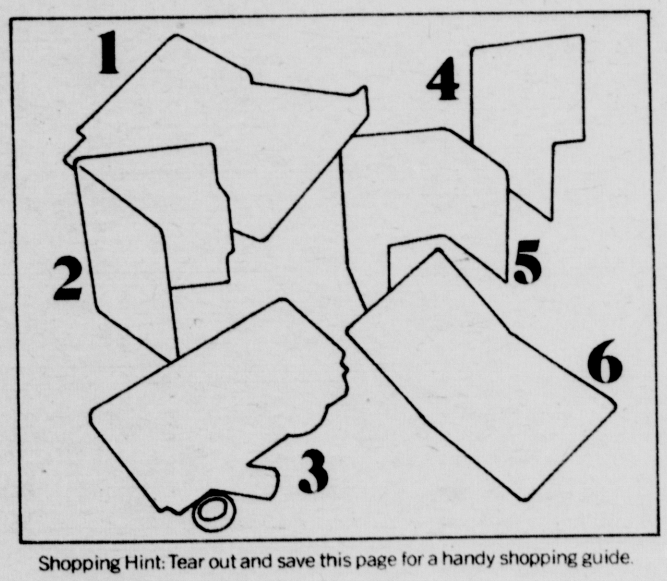

Shopping Hint: Tear out and save this page for a handy shopping guide.

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Some Fond Thoughts, and a Few Dissents...

These Celebrities Tell: "What Christmas Means to Me"

Bisset Weaver Young Gaynor

Connors Davis Dey Franciscus Blondell McDowall Shore Moore Markham Ball

Compiled by Peer J. Oppenheimer

JACQUELINE BISSET

I had such lovely Christmases as a child. But I think what has happened to Christmas is rather dreadful. It isn't just that I've grown up and out of the marvelous conviction that the mystical sudden appearance of the Christmas tree at six on Christmas morning, lighted and loaded with gifts and ornaments, was really, truly magic; it is my disgust at how commercial Christmas has become. I hate buying presents on cue. I don't even send Christmas cards any more. I like the spirit of Christmas, and I like having people be nice. This is very admirable. I just wish they'd be like that all year long!

DENNIS WEAVER

I attend the Church of Self Realization, and I have come to understand that an individual's peace is carried within him. The object of our senses doesn't have the power to make us happy. For example, you see a hat and you buy it. Then you're happy, you say. But when you get it, almost immediately the pleasure begins to fade away. If it had the power within itself to make happiness, then it would do so for everybody. But it doesn't. So you see, it's what's within you, that creates peace and breeds gentleness. And that's the way I feel about Christmas—it's a time to get in touch with the feelings within you.

ROBERT YOUNG

I'd like to feel that Christmas is not especially different. Betty and I just like to spend several days with our children and our grandchildren, among the decorations. We also enjoy the gift-giving on our patio, which Betty decorates especially for the occasion. That's the heart of a memorable day.

MITZI GAYNOR

Love! Love! Love! is what Christmas means to me. Love of family, love of friends, love of business associates. . . . I know it sounds Pollyannaish, but Lord! Don't we have to start somewhere?

MIKE CONNORS

To me, Christmas means a time when love of family and friends is more openly expressed. The tragedy of the American family is that the emotion of love is usually buried and only surfaces during the Christmas season. Let's hope the philosophy of the present Love Generation rectifies all that!

SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

I refuse to think of the commercial aspect of Christmas but try to honor the holiday in terms of what it is supposed to mean. In other words, the ethics of the holiday.

SUSAN DEY

I hate to say this, but I think Christmas has become a big pain. It's come to mean a lot of things it shouldn't. Like rushing around like crazy. And commercialism. It's become so commercialized that the fun has gone out of it. Before Halloween I started getting Christmas catalogs, and by Thanksgiving, decorations were up all over and stores were pushing their Christmas items. So where does that leave the warmth and friendliness of Christmas? In the cash register, that's where!

JIM FRANCISCUS

Christmas is more than a day to me. It's a special season at the end of the year that peaks on Christmas Day. It's a time for family in our home, and I like to think it's a time when togetherness is symbolic throughout the world. It's a time when Kitty and I doubly enjoy and appreciate one another and our three lively daughters. Personally, I feel and believe in the timeless tradition that Christmas is the time for giving of yourself.

JOAN BLONDELL

That's the time I collect whatever family there is around, and we all get together. It means *in*. Not going out to parties. But coming together *in* the home. And I do the whole thing myself when it is my turn. My brother and sister and I take turns having everyone in. We're all so glad to be together, and there's presents for the kids, and it's just a lovely close time.

RODDY MCDOWALL

I believe Christmas means doing things for children. It's the time of the year when one makes a special effort to make things better for them, and to bring them happiness. After all, Christmas really does belong to the children, doesn't it? And since I have no children of my own, I try to do for others. But don't ask me what, or which charities I am involved with, because I won't tell. I feel that is very, very private.

DINAH SHORE

Christmas is a time for tradition, and we try to do it all: the tree, the time-honored dinner and, especially, having the family together to celebrate the occasion. I have always tried to observe one other tradition, and that is to create homemade gifts. I like to hand-paint my own holiday greetings or make fruitcakes or make some accessories in needlepoint. This has always been the essence of Christmas.

MARY TYLER MOORE

Christmas to me means family—family and presents and wrapping paper and ribbon; a tree and lights and holly and all sorts of decorations, indoors and out; tripping over the dogs and keeping them away from the cookies; Christmas cards on the piano and the mantel and new names hastily added to old lists; and a big, big family dinner – that's what Christmas means at our house.

MONTE MARKHAM

Christmas has always been a special time in our family, but not in the conventional sense. By that I mean we have attempted to keep an expression of love and need for one another throughout the year, and the culmination of that togetherness manifests itself on Christmas Day.

LUCILLE BALL

Christmas means getting together with the kids and all the family at home or in Snowmass, Colo., where I have a condominium. Ironically, I broke my leg skiing right after I bought the place, but that mishap hasn't kept me off skis. I get everyone together and we go cross-country skiing. I just love it. I pack picnic baskets and away we go! This year, because we started shooting my series late and I'll soon be leaving on a publicity tour with "Mame," we'll gather at home in Beverly Hills and have an old-fashioned Christmas dinner with turkey and cranberry sauce and persimmon cake.

Compiled by Peer J. Oppenheimer

Connors Davis Dey Franciscus Blondell McDowall Shore Moore Markham Ball

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This Sugar House Is Easy to Make

This week **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes a festive frosted cake house. "I've always been intrigued," says Marilyn, "by those sugar houses you see at Christmas. Finally I've worked out a recipe that's both quick and easy to make. You can use your own imagination to decorate and finish off the cake just as you choose."

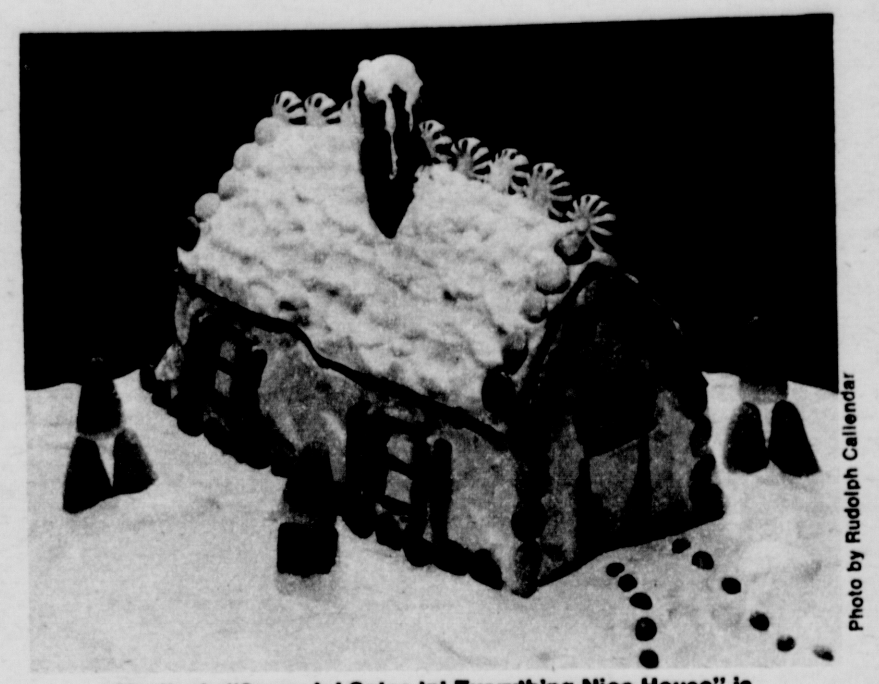

Photo by Rudolph Callender

Marilyn's "Sugar 'n' Spice 'n' Everything Nice House" is so beautiful, you can use it as a centerpiece.

SUGAR 'N' SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE HOUSE

Sugar 'n' Spice Cake:

- **1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine**
- **2 cups sugar**
- **4 teaspoons ground cinnamon**
- **1 teaspoon ground ginger**
- **1 teaspoon ground nutmeg**
- **½ teaspoon ground cloves**
- **2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract**
- **4 eggs**
- **3½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour**
- **1 tablespoon baking powder**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 cup milk**
- **Seven Minute Frosting (recipe below) or 1 pkg. (7.2 ozs.) fluffy white frosting mix**
- **Thin red candy "shoe string" licorice, peppermint rounds, jelly candy slices and squares, multi-colored chocolate candies**

1. Preheat oven to 325° F. Grease and lightly flour two 9x5x3 inch loaf pans.

2. In a large mixing bowl with electric mixer at medium high speed beat butter and sugar together until light and fluffy.

3. Add cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and vanilla extract; beat at low speed until blended.

4. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

5. Combine flour with baking powder and salt. At medium-low speed, add flour mixture and milk alternately, beginning and ending with flour.

6. Pour batter into prepared loaf pans. Bake for about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until a cake tester inserted into center of the cake comes out clean.

7. Cool in pans 5 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks and continue cooling.

Makes 2 9-inch loaf cakes

SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

The Frosting:

- **2 egg whites**
- **1½ cups sugar**
- **½ cup water**
- **1 tablespoon corn syrup**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract**

1. In top of double-boiler combine egg whites, sugar, water, corn syrup and salt. Blend with electric mixer at high speed for one minute.

2. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat on high speed until mixture forms peaks, takes about 7 minutes.

3. Remove from water. Add vanilla extract and beat until thick enough to spread, about 2 minutes longer.

Fills and frosts 2 8 or 9 inch layers or 13x9 inch cake or 2 9-inch loaf cakes.

To Assemble the House:

1. Place one of the Sugar 'n' Spice loaf cakes in center of a serving tray or foil-covered cardboard.

2. Spread top with Seven-Minute Frosting; set aside.

3. Cut "roof" out of second loaf (a triangular wedge, cut lengthwise.)

4. Place the "roof" triangle on the frosting of the loaf cake. (Remaining cake may be cut up and decorated as desired.)

5. Spread remaining frosting over entire "house."

6. Decorate using thin red licorice strips to outline roof, windows and doors, peppermint rounds to top roof, jellied candy slices for shutters, etc.

7. If desired make "snow" by using additional frosting over top of serving tray.

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Grandma Moses:
What My Life Was Like

Continued from page 7

Anna Mary at age 15. At this time, she was working as a hired girl.

Anna Mary Moses with two of her youngest children, Hugh and Anna, around 1904

DIAMOND WALNUTS ANNOUNCES ITS BRAND NEW COOKBOOK.

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much in winter, owing to the cold. Therefore, my school days were limited. Although I was kept busy helping at home and helping the neighbors, when 12 years of age I left home to earn my own living as then was called a hired girl. This was a grand education for me, in cooking, housekeeping, in moralizing and mingling with the outside world.

I went to live with a family by the name of Mrs. and Mr. Thomas Whiteside. They were lovely people, while well along in years.

I was cared for by them as a child of their own.

They were Presbyterians by creed, so one of my duties was to drive the horse "Old Black Joe" to church for them on Sunday mornings and place bouquets on the pulpit in the church and always remember the text. I lived with the Whitesides for three years, caring for Mrs. Whiteside, who was an invalid and finally died. Then I kept house for Mr. Whiteside for a year till his nephew and wife could come and take care of the farm and him.

"In the fall of 1887 . . . I married Thomas Salmon Moses, a farmer by occupation. We left on our wedding trip for North Carolina. . . . But we never reached there."

I was very proud in those days, could get up such fine dinners for his friends who came from far off to see him. When the minister came and I could bring out the fine linen and the China tea set, and the heavy silver, then the hot biscuits, the homemade butter and honey, with home-cured dried beef—I was proud. But I sometimes now think they came for eats more than to see him.

Then Mr. Whiteside died, and I drifted away from that neighborhood.

1880. Still working as a hired girl, and caring for the sick. Those were busy days.

In the fall of 1887—Nov. 9 it was—I married Thomas Salmon Moses, a farmer by occupation. We left on our wedding trip for North Carolina to take charge of a horse ranch in North Carolina. But we never reached there. We were kidnapped at Staunton, Va. Or I should say, we were "over-persuaded" to go no farther south. So we hired a farm near Staunton for a year, to see if we would like the south.

The people there were overanxious for northerners or westerners to come in and build up the state. They were in a way helpless since the colored help had been taken from them. We remained on this farm one year, then moved farther down the valley onto a 600-acre dairy farm.

"Here I commenced to make butter and ship it to the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. I also made potato chips, which was a novelty in those days. This we continued for several years.

There our ten children were born. And there I left five little graves in that beautiful Shenandoah Valley.

We came back up north to New York State Dec. 15, 1905, with our five children to educate and put on their footing. We bought a farm and went in to the dairy business selling milk and doing general farm work. Here my oldest daughter married and left home. Here my two oldest sons bought a farm and struck out for themselves. And here, on Jan. 15, 1927, my husband died, my youngest son and wife taking over the farm, leaving me unoccupied. I had to do something, so took up doing pictures—first in worsted, then in oil."

For a view of Grandma Moses from 1973, turn page.

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How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth – when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

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Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win World War II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology – too late. He read his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

The Miami Herald also tells the story of astrologer Clifford McMullen, who is George McGovern's personal astrologer. He warned McGovern that if he ran for president, that he would win the Democratic nomination, but he would lose badly to President Nixon in the November election.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story:

"Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made $150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages, Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only $3.00 – the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to $300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about find-ind out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the $3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

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Grandma Moses:

Continued

Her Simple Genius...

BY OTTO KALLIR

The autobiographical sketch you may have just finished reading was written by Anna Mary Robertson Moses in 1945. It is an outline of the years up to her husband's death in 1927—that is to say, the time preceding her career as a painter.

The astonishing story of Anna Mary Robertson Moses's development has aroused the interest of the American and the European public for more than three decades. As "Grandma Moses" she has become known all over the world. Wherever her pictures were shown, they met with exceptional response—in the U.S., in Western Europe and in Russia. People everywhere have been impressed by her paintings, which so vividly depict life in rural America, the changing seasons, the daily chores and pleasures of farm life, of which the artist was a part for close to a century.

Although Anna Mary Moses started painting seriously only in her old age, one cannot set an exact date for the beginning of her artistic activities, because, almost without being aware of it, she had from early childhood on done painting and decorating in her home.

"When I was quite small," she once wrote, "my father would get me and my brothers white paper by the sheet, like the kind used for newspapers. He liked to see us draw pictures. It was a penny a sheet and it lasted longer than candy. My older brother loved to draw steam engines, the next brother went in for animals, but as for myself I had to have pictures, and the gayer the better. I would draw the picture, then color it with grape juice or berries, anything that was red and pretty in my way of thinking."

But the inclination for painting, shared also by her father and other members of the family, was always subordinated to the duties and obligations of everyday life. Anna Mary did not have the leisure to develop her talent, either in her early youth, as a young housewife in Virginia, or after the family returned to New York in 1905. But her artistic urge often expressed itself in a desire to decorate objects of daily use around the house.

Two examples have been preserved: a fireboard and a table. She wrote about the fireboard: "One time I was papering the parlor, and I ran short of paper for the fireboard. So I took a piece of paper and pasted it over the board, and I painted it a solid color first, then I painted two large trees on each side of it, like butternut trees. And in back I did a little scene of a lake and painted it a yellow color, really bright, as though you were looking off into the sun light. In the front, to fill in that space, I brought in big bushes. I daubed it all on with the brush I painted the floor with.

"Finally we re-papered the parlor and papered over the picture. When we re-papered the room again a few years ago, we took the paper off the fireboard, but the colors had faded somewhat. That was my first large picture."

About the table, she wrote: "I have an old tip-up table, on which I paint. My aunt gave it to me 35 years ago. It was built for a log cabin. . . . The table was made of pine planks, under the top between the standards there was a box in which they kept their pewter dishes. . . . "My aunt sent it to me for a flower stand. I have painted scenes on the standards and covered the top with postal cards, and now use it for my easel."

The painting on the fireboard is dated May 10, 1918, and those on the table were done about 1920. These first attempts already show a painterly technique rarely found in works of self-taught artists.

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Sports Mini-Profile

OAKLAND'S JIM OTTO:
"Football's Superstars Make Too Much Money!"

Jim Otto, center for the Oakland Raiders, is not only the "Iron Man" of the NFL—he is also the No. 1 "straight man." The 255-pound, 35-year-old Otto joined the Raiders when the American Football League was formed back in 1960, and is the only original member of the team left. **Before the current season began, he had started in 182 consecutive league games for the Raiders.** He is the Raiders' offensive captain, has been an All-League center, and is known to his opponents as a man who hustles every minute in every game. . . . Otto considers himself a "straight man" because he adheres strictly to the old traditions of discipline, dedication and self-denial. **"I'm interested in the money I make from pro ball, but I don't consider it as important as having pride in my job," he says.** . . . Otto is outspoken in his criticism of other pro football players who selfishly insist on "doing their own thing," who are prima donnas who will not give of themselves 100 percent to help the team. **"The superstars of this game get too much money, don't care about their teammates, and are undisciplined people who tend to play only in spurts," he says.** . . . To demonstrate just how "straight" he is, **Otto had a picture of himself and his family taken for Christmas cards. The picture showed him in Oakland uniform while his son also wore a football uniform. His wife and daughter held Oakland pennants. "A lot of people in football thought this was corny, but that's just because they don't have pride in their uniform and are only in the game for what they personally can get out of it," he says.** . . . Otto is a native of Wausau, Wis. He won all-state honors as a center and linebacker for the University of Miami, and set a Miami record for tackles by linebackers. . . . After receiving his B.S. degree in education, he was drafted by the new Oakland team.
—By Barry Abramson

Plump Girls *Continued from page 4*

away from center-fold type girls. They prefer the slimmer girl whose physical charms are more conservative.

7. *True*—according to psychological studies which show that women who are somewhat heavier than what is considered the "ideal figure" tend to be much more affectionate, and to have significantly more enthusiasm for love and romance, than many women who don't have a weight problem.

8. *False*. Consensus of psychological studies shows overweight people are quicker to suffer from real or fancied slights, more subject to social anxieties, more easily saddened or dispirited by events or circumstances which others might take in their stride.

9. *False*. Studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health show that "not all people who are *heavy* are excessively fat, and that the relative contributions to overweight of bone, muscle, and fat varies from person to person."

10. *True*. When a woman's natural weight is a few pounds over the norm, she is likely to feel better, look better and radiate more charm personality-wise if she *doesn't* try to shed poundage to achieve the slenderness encouraged by current fashion trends but which may be quite unsuitable to her constitution and individual body structure. And in such cases, the rigors of a weight-reduction regime may play such havoc with her nerves and general disposition that any attractiveness she may gain may be more than offset by her irritability and jumpiness. Many a woman's personality has suffered when she forced herself to shed pounds she didn't really need to lose, just because she was brainwashed by the fickle tides of contemporary fashion.

Sewing Corner

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

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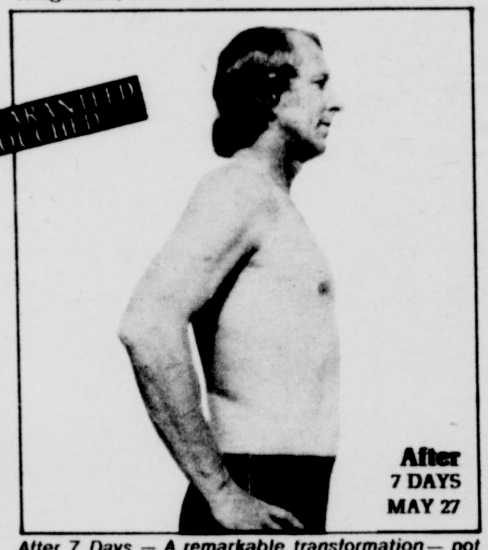
Weight 200, Waist 36½



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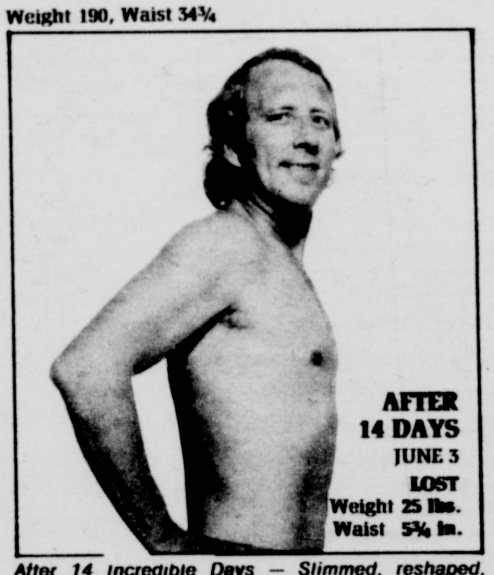

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Does any member of your family suffer from schizophrenia?

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This (and scores of other common symptoms) can be a *warning* of blood-sugar deficiency. Read about a simple food supplement that is known by several names. *Get it by any name!* See how it aids the entire gastro-intestinal tonus. (page 156)

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See why your present meals may contain a "heart mistake" food that nobody ever warned you about before. And why you may be avoiding a delicious type of food that should not bother your heart in the least! (page 126)

Why Did It Take So Long To Discover The Importance Of The Natural Brain-Food Diet In Both Mental And Physical Health?

Because, as you will see in Judge Blaine's fascinating book, blood-sugar deficiency is the GREAT MASQUERADER. Your own doctor will confirm that people have been treated for years for other conditions (such as ulcers, arthritis, every kind of indigestion, exhaustion, blurred vision, paranoid delusion) before it was discovered that *blood-sugar deficiency* may be the possible cause of all these diseases—and many more! (Of course, we suggest that you consult with your own doctor if you suffer from any of these serious ailments.)

Of course, there still are diehard medical men who go on treating symptoms instead of the basic causes of illness and debility. There still are drug companies who do not like to hear that the best medicine, in some cases, is *food alone.* There still are psychiatrists charging $50 an hour, for years of treatment—when a month of proper "brain-food" diet, costing no more than your ordinary diet, may do the job. (And a simple test, described in this book, can tell you unmistakably if you suffer from low blood sugar, rather than, for example, *high* blood sugar, where these rules do not apply.)

So it took courage to write this book—the courage of a dedicated jurist and health researcher who says that WRONG NUTRITION dooms millions to misery; and *that the right kind of "brain-food" nutrition can often lift such people onto a high new plane of mental balance, efficiency, and the kind of physical well-being that money cannot buy.*

You Are Invited To Read And Use Mental Health Through Nutrition For One Full Month At Our Risk!

The cost is only $6.98 complete, a sum you may save a thousand times over! Should you decide for any reason to return the book, YOUR PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE IMMEDIATELY, FULLY and CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

ORDER AT ONCE. SEND THE COUPON FOR A NO-RISK COPY! See far, far more than we can tell you here! ORDER *TODAY!*

FIVE MINUTES THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE

The moment you receive Judge Blaine's easy-to-read book, turn to pages 37 and 38. In five minutes or less, read the MASTER FOOD-LIST for "brain-food" nutrition! Meats! Seafoods! Vegetables! Dairy products! Desserts! Drinks! The list will delight you—and so will the delicious, hearty meals you eat . . . plus special snacks between meals and at bedtime!

Also in this important book: FOOD SECRETS that brought a full recovery from symptoms of arthritis and senility—special FOOD SECRETS that make old age wait—FOOD SECRETS that help your eyes, help teeth and gums, help the skin to be firm and youthful—FOOD SECRETS that strengthen the entire system of adrenal glands—plus all the especially important FOOD SECRETS (so easy to follow!) that help to strengthen and tonic YOUR MIND, no matter how many years you have suffered!

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What in the World!

BOTTOMS UP!
Kinkajous Clarissa and Fuzzypeg

In case you've never seen a kinkajou before, this picture won't help much to identify them. But it is indicative of the nosey nature of these soft furry animals from South America, who are members of the raccoon family. They sleep all day and live it up at night (when not dining on fruit and insects). If you are trying to keep anything hidden, don't get a kinkajou. Like these two, named Clarissa and Fuzzypeg, they rifle through everything. Even a briefcase.

The color red causes aggressive behavior in people—like waving a red flag in front of a bull. And this (say the experts) bodes ill for beleaguered firemen in tough city ghettoes. But it's only one of the reasons red fire engines are changing their hue to lime yellow. More firemen, according to a study done by the Ward LaFrance Truck Corporation in Elmire Heights, N.Y., are killed traveling to and from fires than in actually fighting fires. This because of the poor visibility of the red fire truck to motorists and pedestrians. An answer to both these problems is to paint all fire-fighting apparatus lime yellow—a color that has a high degree of visibility and one that causes no hostile response in people. So far, fire departments in Detroit, Newark, Jacksonville, Rochester and Winston-Salem have switched.

QUOTE. From Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.): "Instead of insisting that we cannot help someone until his income or our subsidies are adequate to finance a $25,000 home, our bill would make a small, but livable, weathertight, leakproof, safe, heatable home with plumbing a reality for millions of Americans who now live in shacks, car bodies, tents and hovels. There are nearly one million American families with an average rent-paying capacity of $14 a month who need housing. The overwhelming number of them are elderly. It is time we had a national housing policy that speaks to the special needs of rural America." **UNQUOTE.**

Senator Abourezk

RICHARD THOMAS
Why actors slam doors

Richard Thomas, star of "The Waltons," voices his opinions on actors and discipline: "If anyone but an actor has a problem while a movie is being made, he can have a production conference to try and solve it. If an actor has a problem and holds up work, it is considered childish behavior and a lack of discipline—which is one reason so many actors rely on guerrilla tactics to make a point, like slamming their dressing-room door and not coming out until they get their way. I haven't had to do that yet, but I can sympathize with the actors who do. The time may come when I will do it. But as long as I respect the people I work with and they respect me, I'll do as my parents did—the best I can, without complaining."

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Beau Bridges 32; Redd Foxx 51; John Cassavetes 44; Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 64; Lee J. Cobb 62; Kirk Douglas 57. **Monday**—Chet Huntley 62; Dorothy Lamour 59. **Tuesday**—Carlo Ponti 60. **Wednesday**—Connie Francis 35; Dionne Warwicke 33; Frank Sinatra 56. **Thursday**—Christopher Plummer 44; Dick Van Dyke 48; Archie Moore 57; Margaret Chase Smith 76. **Saturday**—Patty Duke 27; J. Paul Getty 81.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Chet Huntley and Dionne Warwicke

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

NO SHOW

Though we have traveled quite a bit
And seen some scenes, we must admit
Apologies profuse we owe you:
We've not a slide that we can show you.
We have no camera, no tripod;
We bipeds barely have a bipod.
We have no meter that we treasure,
The waxing, waning light to measure.
Our pictures all are in our minds,
And these are hard to screen, one finds.
At least we shall not bore you, for
Our heads are what you'd have to bore
To see, arranged on mental shelves,
The pictures that we show ourselves.

It's interesting to realize that economy size means big when you're talking about soap boxes and small when you're talking about cars.
—Lane Olinghouse

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

Our three-year-old daughter was playing in the room where her daddy was indulging in a particularly serious game of bridge. She ran over to watch the cards being dealt. Having been forwarned not to talk about the cards in someone's hand, she leaned over to her daddy's ear and said in a very audible whisper, "Sure did get a lot of VALENTINES, Dad!"
—Mrs. Sandra Campbell
Allendale, N.J.

The trouble with political platforms is that they are made for running on, not for standing on.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

The gateman at Cape Florida State Park was under orders not to divulge information on the whereabouts of President Nixon's house. One day a determined tourist insisted that the gateman direct him to the house. The gateman refused.

"Well," the man said, "if you won't give me directions, just answer this one question—how will I know when I'm near the President?"

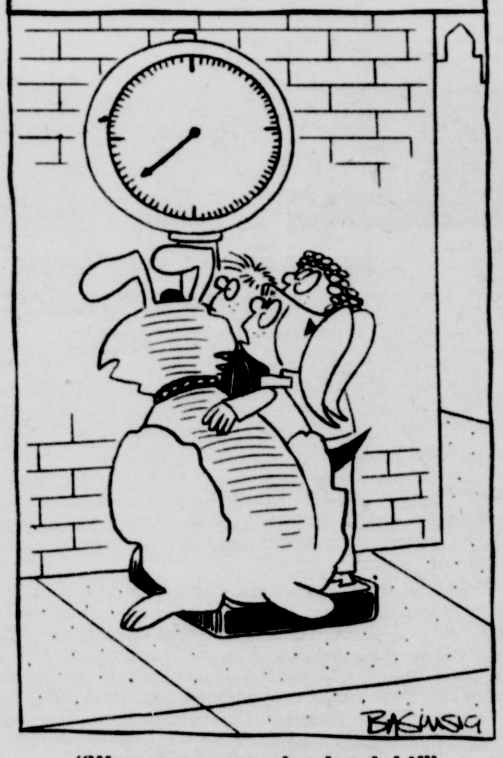
The gateman smiled wearily. "That'll be easy, sir. A Secret Service man will shoot you." *—Dean Morgan*

Sign left in a motel bathroom by a disgruntled guest: "Talk about hick towns . . . plug in your electric razor and the streetlights dim."
—Lane Olinghouse

Yesterday I went into a fancy barbershop to get a haircut, and they had two prices: haircuts $5, and shaves $2. So I asked for a shave and sat down backwards. *—Robert Orben*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



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Kings, 15 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Build your own Bell & Howell solid-state 25-inch diagonal color TV!

It's an enjoyable way to learn valuable skills in the exciting new field of *digital electronics* and also get a brand-new color TV you build yourself.

For free information, mail postage-free card today!

simulated TV picture

Enjoy the personal satisfaction of building your own color TV

It's not an ordinary accomplishment. You can take pride in it because you did it all yourself. And you'll find *digital electronics* a fascinating world to explore. It's an absorbing way to spend your spare time . . . tinkering with the equipment . . . reading up on electronic principles . . . and finding out how they work in practice.

Not just a kit – a complete at-home learning program in home entertainment electronics

Skilled instructors at Bell & Howell Schools have carefully prepared this learn-at-home program in *digital electronics* . . . the exciting new field that's revolutionizing the electronics industry today. You'll enjoy the challenge of learning something new that could lead to new income opportunities for you.

Follow step-by-step instructions

No one is going to start throwing "diodes and capacitors" at you right off. In your program you start with the basics and take them one step at a time. We call it the learn-by-doing method.

Attend special "help sessions" . . . talk to your instructors in person

A unique advantage of your learn-at-home program is the "help session." Scheduled regularly at Bell & Howell Schools and in cities around the country, these informal seminars give you face-to-face, personal assistance from our instructors. You also meet other students and enjoy talking shop.

Master the most up-to-date solid-state and digital technology

As color TV moves closer toward total solid-state, and as the more accurate and reliable digital systems begin to appear in home entertainment electronic gear, you'll be thoroughly familiar with the most advanced troubleshooting techniques for these sophisticated circuits.

Digital electronics is becoming more a part of our lives everyday – and you can cash in on it!

Digital clocks and pocket calculators are already on the market. Soon, everything from speedometers to stereos to kitchen stoves will have digital readout and control systems in place of conventional dials and needles. You can gain the know-how to build, service or repair this new digital equipment, part-time or full-time!

Consider these important facts about the color TV you build

This Bell & Howell color TV has an ultra-rectangular picture tube and a 25-inch screen measured diagonally – a full 315 square inches of viewing area. The circuitry is modular solid-state with individual plug-in circuit boards to make servicing easier.

You also build and keep the NEW Electro-Lab® electronics training system

Three professional instruments . . . a digital multimeter, design console and solid-state oscilloscope designed exclusively for Bell & Howell students . . . provide you with necessary practical experience during your program. It's the equipment you need to successfully analyze and master the principles of today's digital technology.

Earn extra income part-time or get ready for your own service business

We'd like to tell you more about this fascinating *digital electronics* program – and how it can lead to a promising future – full or part-time. Mail the attached card today and get all the facts.

NEW from Bell & Howell Schools . . . first time ever offered!

When you build your color TV, we include a complete volume on the "Guidelines For Starting Your Own Repair Business." It gives you all the basics including setting up shop, basic bookkeeping and income tax, small business legal requirements and customer relations. It's just another way we can help people get going in electronics.

"Electro-Lab" is a registered trademark of the Bell & Howell Company

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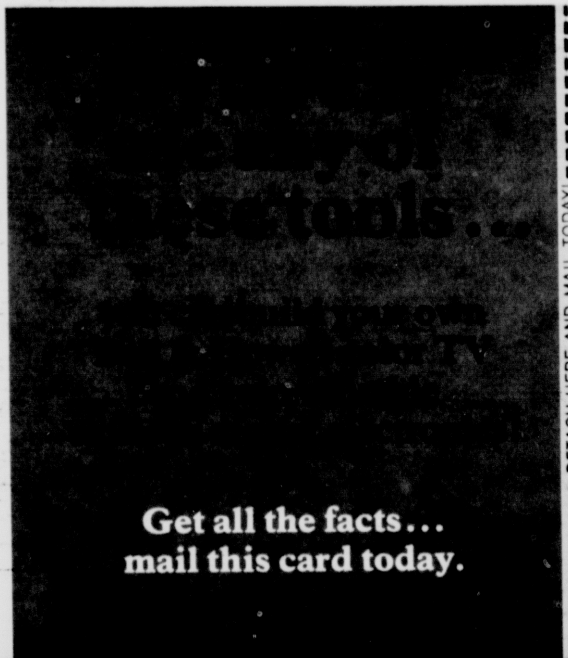

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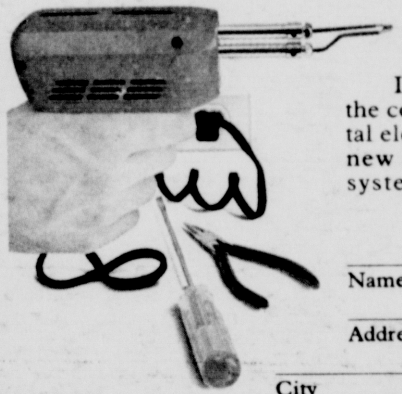

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I'd like to get free information about the color television course employing digital electronics technology and more on the new Electro-Lab® electronics training system.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1973

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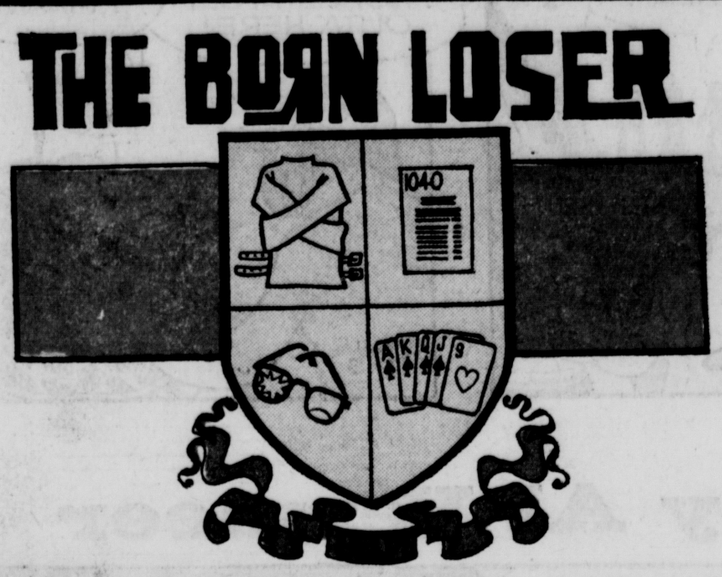
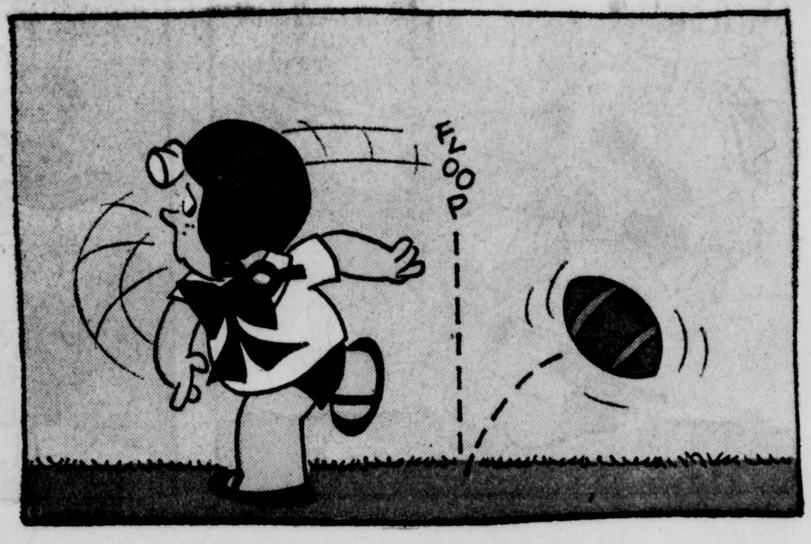
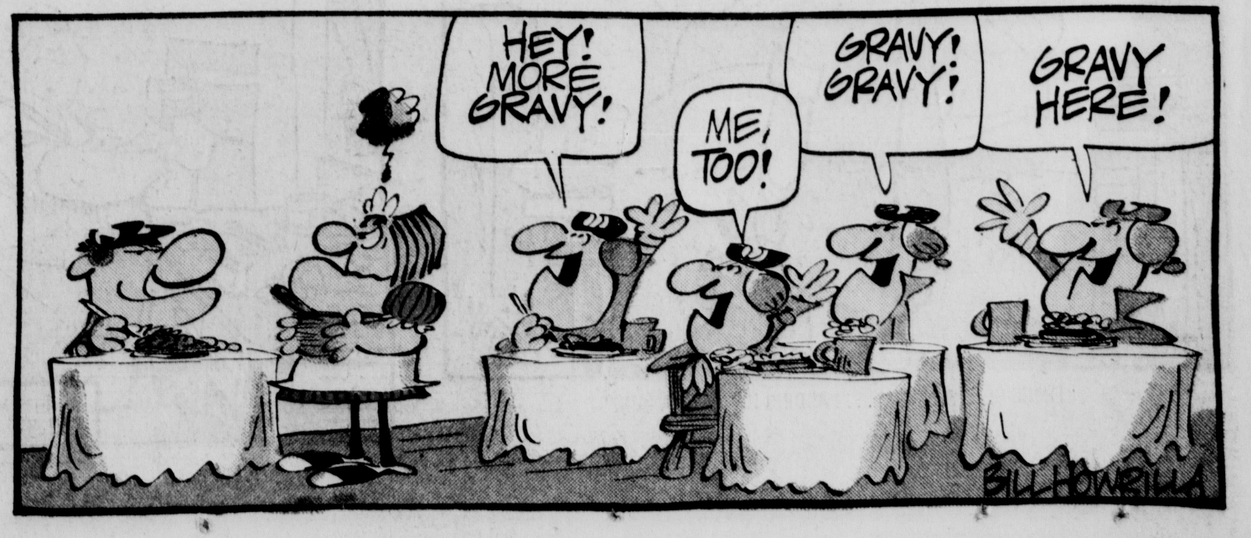




SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla



ALLEY OOP

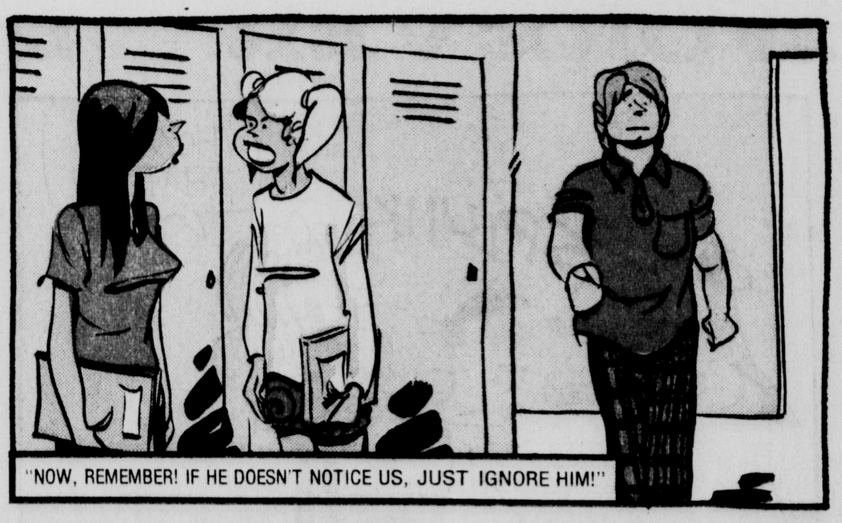
by Dave Graue

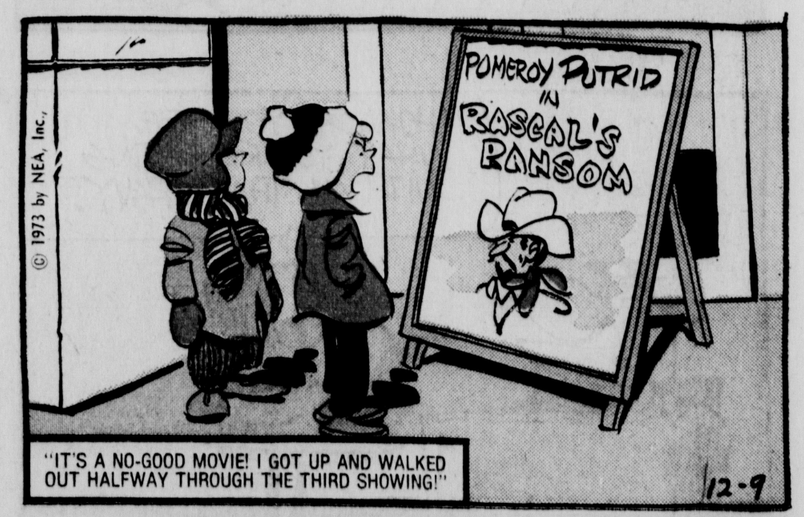
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

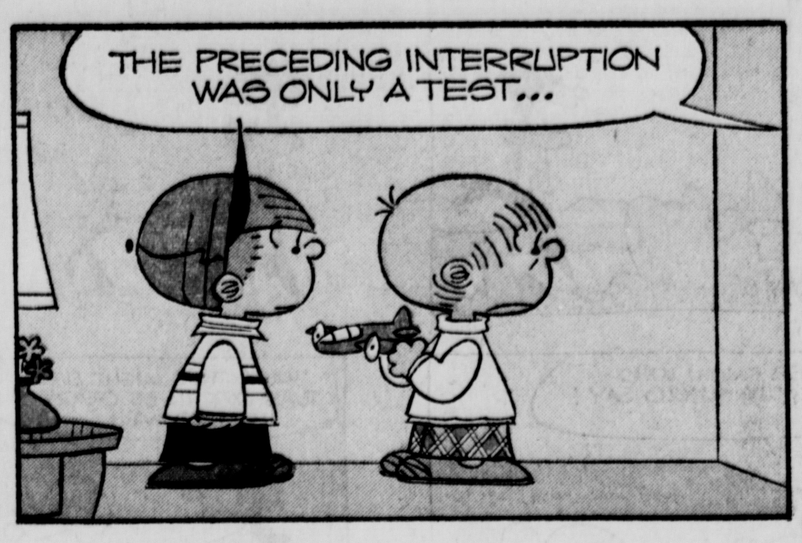
"THERE GOES SMEDLEY ... PADDING HIS PART AGAIN!"



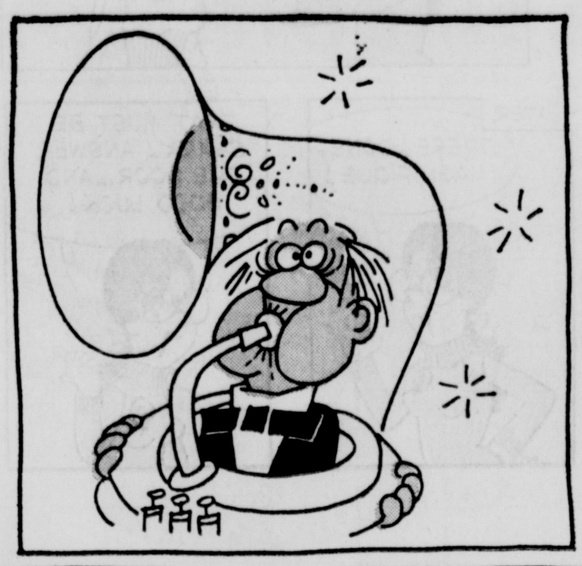


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

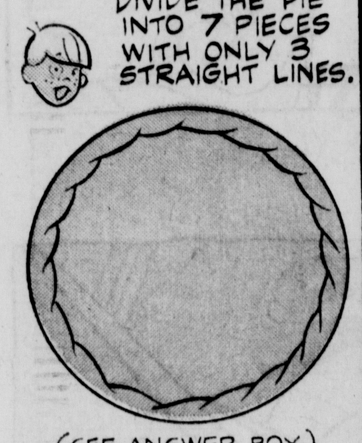


FRANK AND ERNEST



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



DIVIDE THE PIE INTO 7 PIECES WITH ONLY 3 STRAIGHT LINES.

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

DECIPHER THE CODE TO SPELL THE NAMES OF 6 FAMILIAR FRUITS. THE FIRST FRUIT HAS BEEN DECIPHERED TO GIVE YOU A START.

1. P E A R
•--• • •– •–•

2. •– •--• •--• •–•• •

3. •--• • •– –•–• ••••

4. --• •–• •– •--• •

5. --- •–• •– –• --• •

6. •–•• • – – --- –•

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINI facts....

THE DISTANCE AROUND THE EQUATOR IS 24,902 MILES. NO PLACE ON EARTH CAN BE MORE THAN 12,451 MILES FROM ANY-PLACE ELSE.

12/9

ANSWER BOX

FRUIT COOES...
1 PEAR
2 APPLE
3 PEACH
4 GRAPE
5 ORANGE
6 LEMON

CUT THE PIE...

NATURE COLORS

SAINT BERNARDS...

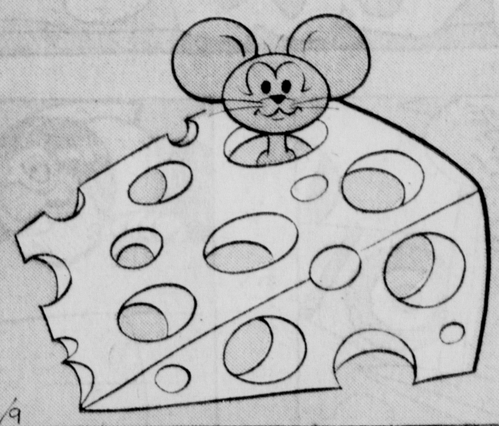
THOUGH THEY ARE USUALLY PICTURED WITH BRANDY KEGS AROUND THEIR NECKS, THE FAMOUS RESCUE DOGS OF ST. BERNARD'S MONESTARY IN THE SWISS ALPS NEVER REALLY CARRIED THE BRANDY KEYS ON THEIR RESCUE MISSIONS.

COLOR THE ST. BERNARD BROWN

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MITCH HARRIS OF BAKERSFIELD, CA, ASKS: "WHAT MAKES THE HOLES IN SWISS CHEESE?"

THE HOLES WE FIND IN SWISS CHEESE ARE MADE BY BUBBLES OF GAS THAT FORM IN THE CHEESE AS IT IS BEING MADE. IN THE CHEESE FACTORY, A SAFE KIND OF BACTERIA IS ADDED TO THE MILK FROM WHICH THE CHEESE IS MADE. THE BACTERIA CAUSE THE CHEESE TO RIPEN OR FERMENT. AS IT FERMENTS, THE BACTERIA MAKE AIR BUBBLES WHICH BECOME TRAPPED IN THE CHEESE IN THE FORM OF THE FAMILIAR HOLES.



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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: MARTHA SPURLIN KEY WEST, FL; TIMOTHY LAWTER ENGLISHTOWN, NJ; MARILYN PETR GARBER, OK; MELISSA SIMS CARLSBAD, NM

HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
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Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

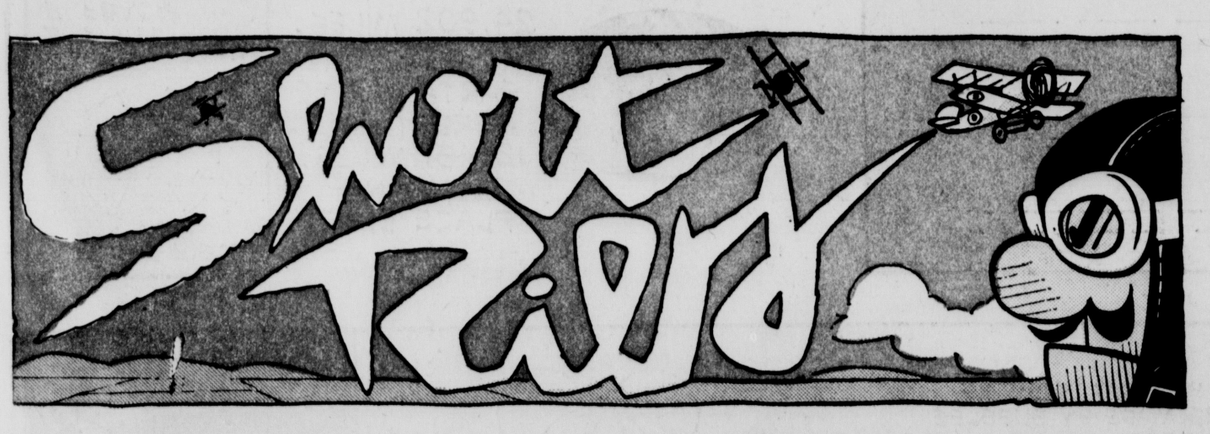
CAMPUS CLATTER

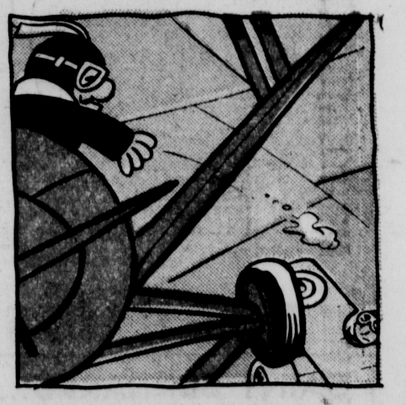
FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

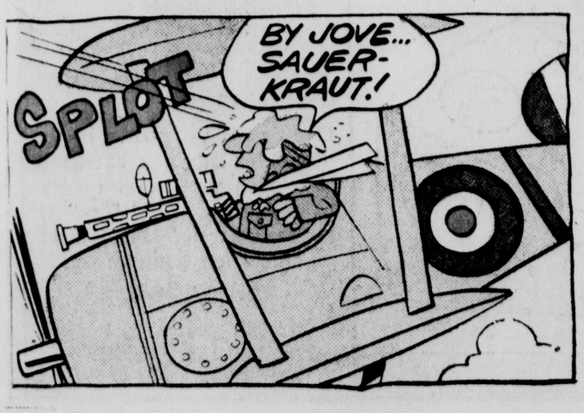
by Larry Lewis

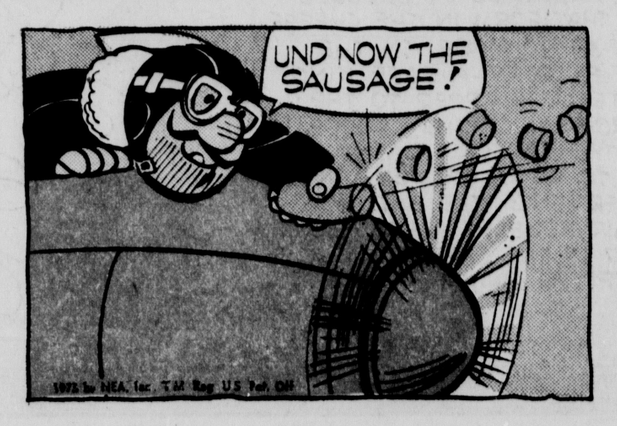
BIZARRO WORLD

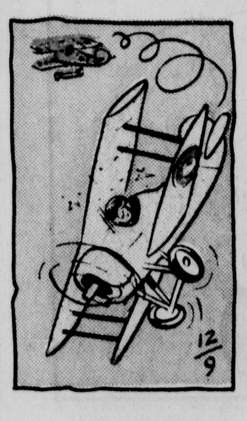
Short Rib

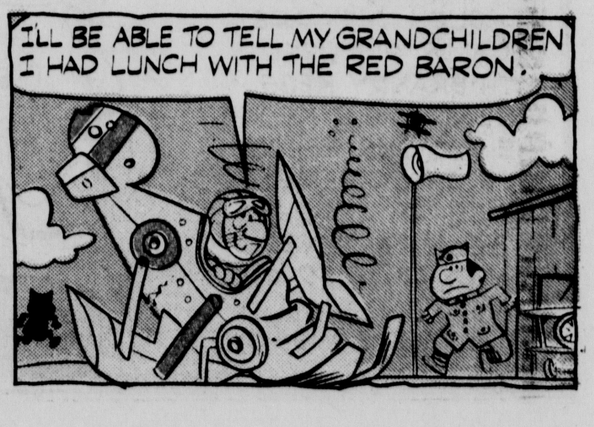












Patterns

It's Pretty

Whether you make this pretty set from a solid-color or a lovely print, you'll be adding to your lingerie. No. 8207 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: slip, 3 yards 45-inch; panties, 1⅛ yards.

8364
10-18

8365
3-8 yrs.

8207
38-50

8189
38-50

It's a Copy

Mother and daughter will look nice when wearing these match-mates. No. 8364 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18 (bust 32½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust: 2⅜ yards of 45-inch. No. 8365 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 1¼ yards. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

An Ensembler

Wear a sleeveless jacket over a slim-line dress for the perfect ensemble . . . so nice to wear when going into town. No. 8189 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust . . . 3⅝ yards of 60-inch plus ¾ yard for scarf.

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Once I had no fancy paper for giftwrap and could not get out to get any. I resorted to using newspaper and a bright bow. The children were so delighted that I have continued to do this — the women's page for a lady's gift, sports pages for a man and the funnies for children. This is inexpensive, handy, uses old papers and is FUN. — LAVONNE

(Polly's note: The big, fat yarn used for gift wrapping looks great on newspaper - wrapped packages, particularly when red or green yarn is used.)

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Here's how I made a cute holder for my pencil and reminder pad. I cut the shape of an owl, about 12 inches high, out of a rug remnant, sewed two buttons on for eyes and glued a triangle of colored felt for the beak. I stuck a small felt pocket on the lower front to hold a small pad of paper and placed a pencil in the two claws. A cord run through holes made in each ear can make a hanger for this. — BLANCHE.

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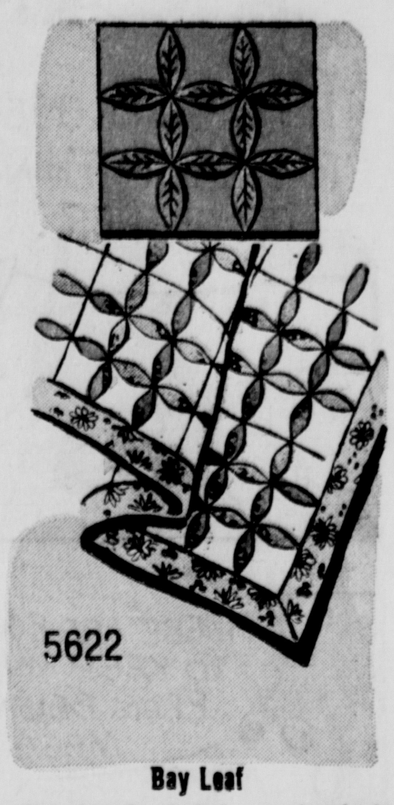
DEAR POLLY — I am only 13, but have a good Pointer for the owners of new puppies. If you do not have a cool place to keep your puppy the bathtub is the place. Put some newspapers at one end and a little washable rug at the other, with some space left between that will be smooth and cool. If he seems to be too cool pick him up and place him on the rug. The sides of the tub cut off any drafts. If you like, a stuffed animal could be put in for him to play with. — MARY H.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter and I who live in different states exchanged address labels. Now, it only takes two licks to completely address an envelope. — MRS. E. J. W.

DEAR POLLY — Cutting a child's nails can pose a real problem. To make it easier and safer sit in front of a mirror with the child on your lap. The child's attention is caught by seeing himself in the mirror and you are saved a lot of squirming around. — LUCILLE

DEAR POLLY — So that our emergency flashlight is always handy we hang it from a cup hook placed behind the headboard of our bed. — MRS. M. P.

DEAR POLLY — Put a mirror on the inside of your kitchen cupboard and find it very handy for a quick peek when the doorbell rings. — PAT



5622

Bay Leaf

This lovely quilt is so simple to applique in one color or in left-over scraps of many colors. No. 5622 has pattern piece; full directions.

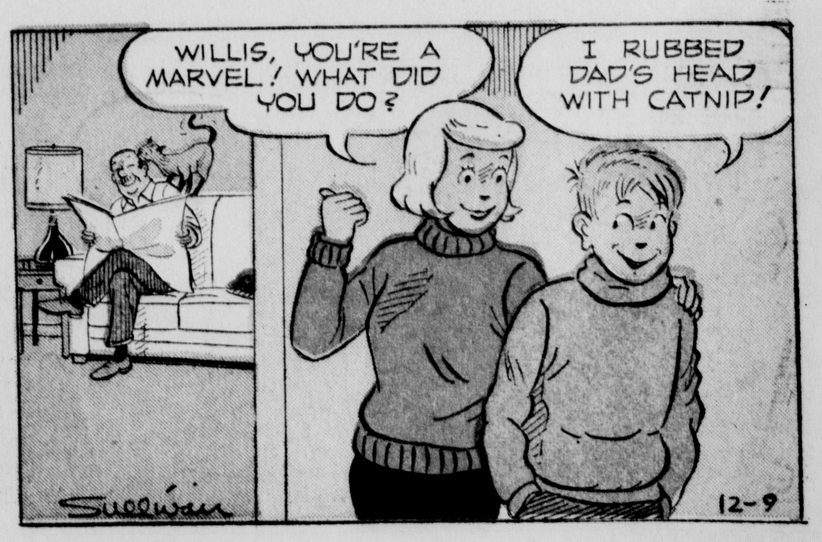
TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

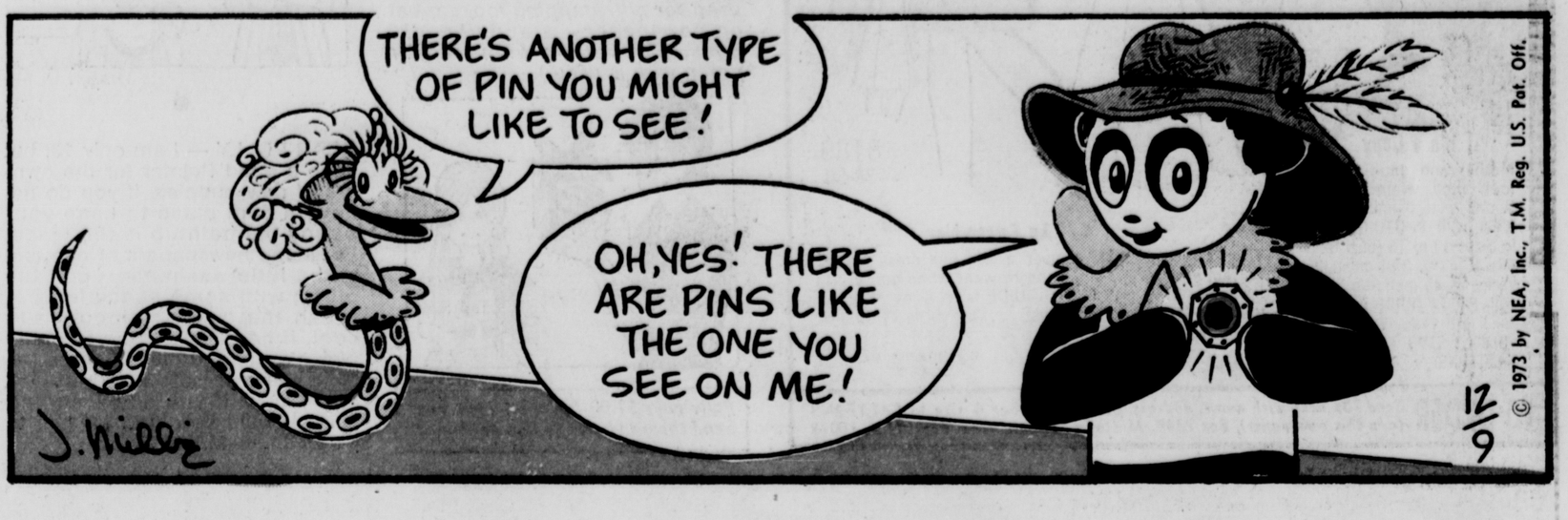
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

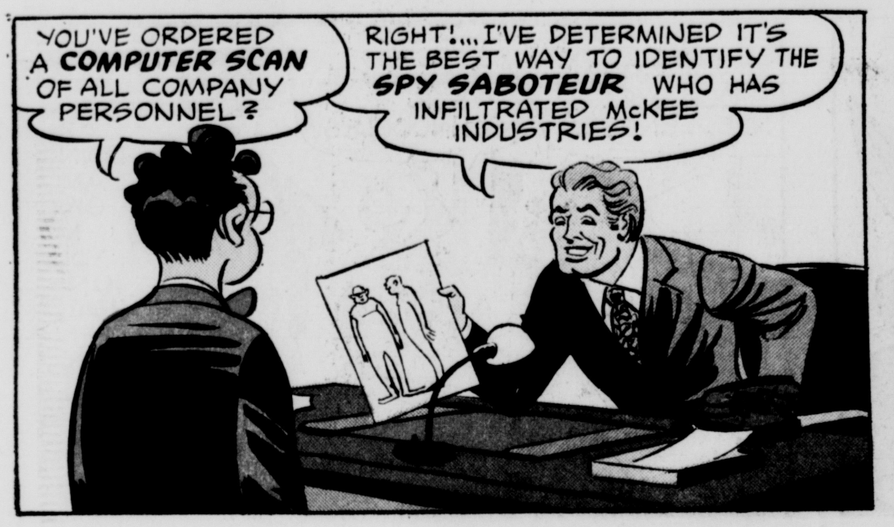
by Ed Sullivan

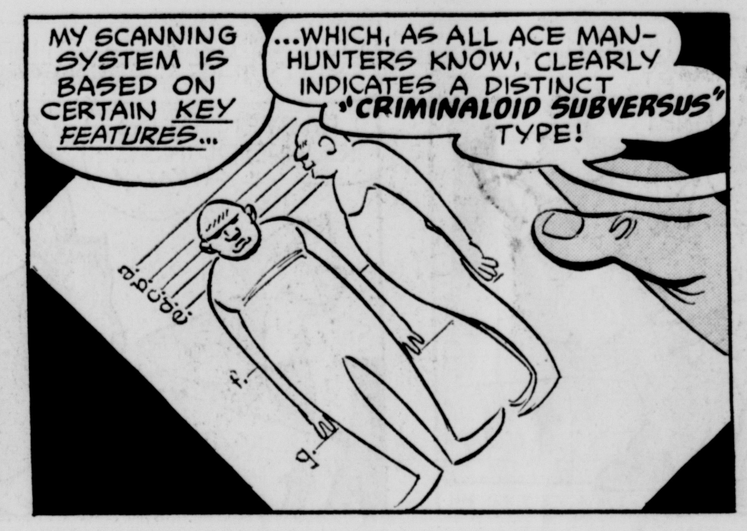


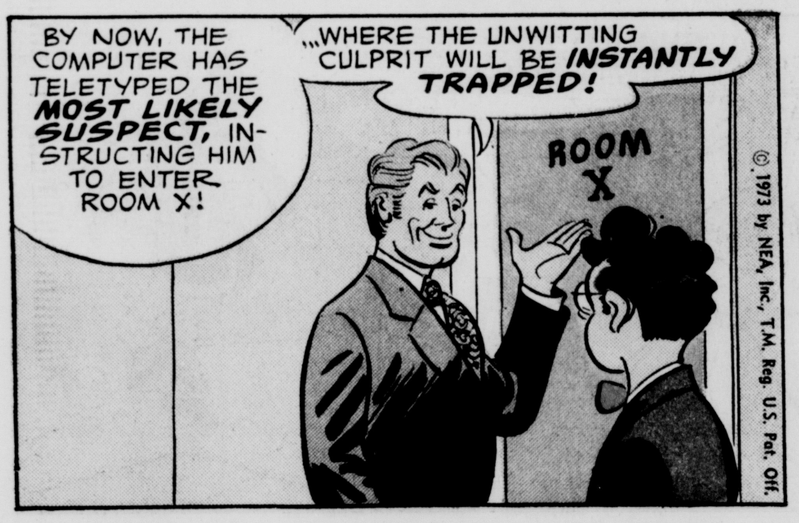
AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence







OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll